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Police Week Ends

# No Observances, Chiefs Pleased

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have done little or nothing to observe National Police Week, which closes today, but the two top policemen in the township, the chiefs of the two village departments, do not feel slighted.

In fact, the two chiefs are pleased with the communities they serve, and take special pride in their work.

Both John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates and Martin Conroy of Schaumburg have spent their working lives in the law enforcement field. Both started as patrolmen in Chicago, walking beats as rookie cops.

Conroy is marking a quarter-century as a policeman. He began working in the Sheffield District of Chicago in 1946, and after a year became a detective. After nine years as a detective he was transferred to the state's attorney's office for Cook County, where he stayed another seven years. In 1955 he joined the Skokie Police Department, and within three weeks headed its detective bureau. Four years later, he accepted the challenge to organize a totally new department in Schaumburg.

O'CONNELL HAS BEEN in the business of both serving and policing the public 19 years. In 1952 he joined the Chicago Park District force, which was consolidated with city police in 1959. O'Connell started out as a patrolnian, walking a post, riding a motorcycle or in a squad car, and even patrolling Lake Michigan in a boat. He became a detective in 1955, but resigned five years later to take a patrolman's job in Hoffman Estates. In 1961 he was promoted to sergeant, and a year later to licutenant. In

1963 he became chief of police The two chiefs have much the same concept of police work in the suburbs now, as compared with Chicago or the

suburbs several years ago work was traffic control To this day, a say.

major portion of our work still is traffic

Increases in traffic have caused the virtual decline of the two-man squad car, said O'Connell. It became too costly to assign two men to one car.

THE TRAFFIC INCREASES and the population growth, have brought other problems to the suburbs, problems that once belonged only to the city, said O'Connell. Conroy agrees. They both note improvements in police communications sytems with instantaneous contact between departments, the state and Washington D.C. Police work has been more mechanized, to allow more economical use of manpower, they said.

The caliber of police officers has improved in one respect, said both chiefs, although they added they meant no disparagement to the men of their earlier days. "We now have college graduates seeking careers in the law enforcement field," said Conroy.

"The biggest change in police departments is in the educational requirements," said O'Connell, explaining the men are of higher caliber intellectually.

Attitudes toward policemen are changing, said O'Connell, but not in the direction many persons may think. When he first came to Hoffman Estates, he said, residents felt high respect for officers. They went through a spell of less complimentary views, but that is over, he feels, and policemen once more are receiving the admiration of the public.

O'CONNELL MAKES one particular observation about his job. "A policeman is the fellow a man calls when ne doesn't know where else to go. When he can't find a doctor, he calls a policeman. When his dog is missing, he calls the department. When he needs help, he goes to the

And that prt of the job is what "The most important changes came O'Connell likes most. "There is a sense about as a result of increasing traffic of satisfaction. You are there when they tolls," said O'Connell. Concoy puts it this need somebody. It is a state of feeling I way, "One of the major portions of our can't really explain. What more can I



CADET GIRL SCOUTS Leah Little, left, and Diane Hill- want to use the mantis in their own gardens. The mantis approximately 200 Praying mantis eggs to foliage in the Weathersfield Commons center at Schaumburg and village. The mantis, useful for insect control are being distr buted free Saturday to the first 250 residents who

man of Schaumburg Troop 444 attach one cluster of eggs will be available at the Jewel food store in the Springinsguth roads, Schaumburg.

# Mosquito Killers To Be Given Away

summer pest will be given away free to the first 250 persons seeking it Saturday by Schaumburg's Cadet Girl Scout Troop

The 30 members of the troop have ordered 250 clusters of sure-fire mosquito killer, and will be giving them away starting at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Jewel food store at Weathersfield Commons shopping center.

The cure is another insect, one that eats only other insects and specializes in mosquitoes. It is the praying mantis, a twiggy-looking bug that blends with less dangerus than the common

bushes and shrubs, appearing to be just another branch of the bush or tree on which it settles. Each praying mantis cluster will have 200 eggs, and the insects are expected to hatch within five or six days of the time they are placed outside. They stay about two inches long during the summer, and reach a maximum length of five inches in fall.

The troop is donating the clusters to village residents to provide an alternative to spraying insecticides for mosquito control. Mrs. Willard Murphy, a troop mother, said praying mantes are much

secticides, which are extremely toxic for birds and small animals.

These insecticides can cause nervous disorders in humans by inhibiting enzyme production in the body, said Mrs. Murphy. But the praying mantes harm nothing but flies, grubs and mosquitoes, she said. She added they are voracious eaters, but only of insects, not vegeta-

Next year the troop hopes to make the praying mantes a money making project. It pays 35 cents per cluster, by buying them in lots. Next year it may charge

# A Herald Editorial

# Ward Weaver Should Quit Hospital Post

The Herald believes that in the best interests of future hospital planning in Schaumburg, Ward Weaver should resign as chairman of the local hospital committee.

We are dismayed that Weaver. who has been chairman of the committee since 1966, refuses to publicly discuss his activities relating to the committee.

Weaver's uncooperative attitude seems to be that he is not accountable for planning a facility as important to area residents as a hospital We feel differently.

Only this week. Weaver met with administrators of four area hospitals regardin a hospital in Schaumburg and refused to discuss what happened during the meeting. In addition, the co-chairman of the hospital committee. Mrs. Jean Kessell, was not aware of the

While Weaver's intentions may be good, his methods leave much to be desired.

Weaver seems to have little regard for other members of the hospital committee or Schaumburg residents. Such unilateral actions are alienating others.

In the more than five years that he has been chairman the only progress we've seen is steps toward finding a site, and even this is questionable.

The site donors are connected with the Schaumburg State Bank. where Weaver serves as president. This represents a conflict of interest since the donation is contingent apon apartment zoning for the remainder of the parcel.

Planning and building a hospital is an enormous task that will require the cooperation of many. many Schaumburg residents and businessmen.

That cooperation will never take place with an uncooperative chair-

# Were Teamster Payouts Without Substantiation?

The defense against a suit to vacate special assessments set for the Howie-In-The Hills subdivision in north Hoffman Estates continued yesterday with an attempt to show huge amounts of money paid out by the Teamsters Union Pension Fund were made without substantiation.

The trial continued yesterday after two

Teamsters Pension Fund Officials are attempting to have the court vacate a million dollars in special assessments set by the village in 1967 and 1968 for water and sewer improvements. In the suit being heard in the Cook

County Circuit Court Pension Fund Officials hope to prove their rights to money salvaged from the defunct subdivision above claims by bond holders of the miltion dollars in special assessments.

Attorney John Gustafson, representing Rock Road Construction, a bond holder,

questioned Irwin Sedlacek, an executive in charge of the extended coverage department at Chicago Title and Trust Co. Sedlacek's department assures proper waivers are received from contractors before construction payouts are made on behalf of the Title Company's clients. Gustalson attempted to show in-

Low bids opened Wednesday for the

new police and municipal building to be

built in Hoffman Estates totaled \$745,218,

The new facility is to be constructed on

the north side of Golf Road near Fair-

mont Road. Financing for the project

came through a \$1.1 million bond refer-

endum approved by village residents last

said Andrew McPherson, architect.

sufficient documents existed substantiat-In-The-Hills construction.

New Municipal Building Bids Total \$745,218

ing the payouts from a Pension Fund account to Howie-In-The-Hills contractors. Attorneys defending the special assessments hope to convince the court that Pension fund officials were negligent in handling the \$1.9 million loan for Howie-

November. The building is to be opened

The bids came in about \$5,000 higher

than appropriated for construction, but

McPherson predicted things look "quite

favorable" for getting the new facility

opened within the \$1.1 million allotted for

the entire project. Other costs include

land purchase, road construction, fur-

of extended coverage department records, made after he was subpoenaed to appear at the trial in February this

The expenses reviewed in court yesterday covered payments made in 1965 and 1966. No ledger accounting for lien war-

nishings for the new building and fees

paid for architectural, legal and bond

Alan Construction Co., at \$413,794, was

the low bidder among 12 general con-

tractors bidding for the job. Low bid for

plumbing was Ettswold Plumbing, Inc.,

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consulting services.

Sedlacek told of a special compilation

there were no substantiating affidavits or waivers.

"Going through all the waivers that do exist shows Utopia Builders were paid huge sums of money with sparse substantiation in many cases," Hofert said. In Gustafson's questioning yesterday

vers was made before this year

Howie-In-The-Hills was to be developed

in four units. Village Attorney Edward

Hofert, during a recess told of \$400,000 in

payouts paid for unit three for which

he showed Utopia Builders, acting as a sub-contractor, was the funnel for hundreds of thousands of dollars paid for Howie-In-The-Hills.

Attorneys defending the special assessments commented on what small amounts of money went into construction installations compared to the \$1.9 million the Pension Fund allocated for Howiein-The-Hills Development.

# Aldrin PTA Slates Organization Meet

The organizational meeting of Edwin Aldrin PTA will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Lee Cook, principal, will give a brief slide presentation and the chapter will be chartered as a member of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Officers nominated for election are Mrs. Reginald Posadzy, president; Mrs. Raymond Le Beau, first vice president: Mrs. William Halter, second vice president; Mrs. Randall Branham, third vice president: Mrs. Alan Larson, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Palmer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Treder, treasurer.

# This Morning In Brief

# The Nation

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A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion.

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

# The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

# The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

The State The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate. After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

# The Weather

Flash flood warnings were issued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri. Temperatures from around the nation:

	Hìgh	Low
Atlanta	80	61
Houston	73	56
Los Angeles	70	59
Miami Beach	. 79	74
Minneapolis		42
New York		61
Phoenix	92	64
Seattle	63	46

# The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange, Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to  $36^{1}$ <sub>2</sub> on 428,300 shares.

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# Lisa Dawn Patton

Lisa Dawn Patton 6 of 1735 Norwell In Schaumburg died yesterday morning in Children's Memorial Hospital Chicago following a lingering illness She was a kindergarten student at Dooley Elementary School in Schaum-

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 pm in Martin and Richert Funeral Home 38 S. Roselle Rd. Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 9.30 am tomorrow The Rev James Houff of Our Saviour Methodist Church Hoffman Estates will officiate Burial will be in Glen Oaks Cemetery Westchester

Surviving are her parents. Howard and Markine nee Geiger Patton one sister. Lorraine Michele Patton at home her paternal grandparents, Lillian Pation of Chicago her maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, and a great grandmother. Mrs. Elizabeth Busk.

### Amanda Gaitsch

Mrs. Amanda Gaitsch, 80 of 105 N Elimburst Ave Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Brookwood Convalescent Center Des Plames

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home. Lee and Perry st eets. Des Plaines, and tomorrow un til II am. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets. Des Plaines, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p m

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will officrate. Burril will be in Ridgewood Cemetery Des Planes

Surviving are her husband. Fred. four distillers. Mrs. Florence Hinz of Cary. Mrs. Marie Grandt of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Alma Koch of Park Ridge and Mrs. Film (Lanke of Wheeling one son Ray mini2 of Des Plaines and Marsin Gaitsch of Mount Prospect 15 grandchildren rune great grandebildren, and one sister Mrs Dorothy Wolfgraham of Des

# Phyllis P. Skapyak

Visitation for Mrs Phyllis P Skapyak, 59 nee Herceg, of 1592 Walnut Ave. Des Plaines, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines

Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Woodstock

Preceded in death by a son, Marlis Schildt survivors include her husband Mike one son Gerald and daughterin-law, Sandra Skapyak of Hoffman Estates, three grandchildren, two brothers, Stephen Herceg of Wauconda and Rudolph Herceg of Minneapolis, Minn and one sister Mrs Margaret Coon, also of Minneapolis, Minn

# Mary J. Bollman

Mrs Mary J Bollman, 86, of Pala-tine, died yesterday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N Northwest Hwy Palatine, from 2 to 5 pm and from 7 to 9 30 pm Funeral mass will be said at 10 am Saturday For location call 358-7411

Preceded in death by her husband, Edwin, survivors include three daughters. Marion Bollman of Arlington Heights, Clara Bollman and Mrs Edwina (Joseph) Stude of Palatine; and two grandchildren of Chicago

# **Charles Donnell**

Charles Donnell, 85, of 1435 Willow St. Des Plaines, a retired salesman for REX Research Laboratory, died Wednesday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 1 pm and until time of funeral services at 2 p m in the chapel of the funeral home The Rev Dr David Compton will officiate Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Ar-**Lington Heights** 

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Albert) McLaughlin of Des Plaines, one granddaughter, Mrs Ruthe Wolford of Mount Prospect one grandson, Kendall McLaughlin, also of Mount Prospect, and four great-grandchildren

# Special Forces Exhibit Is Planned

A 12-man Army Special Forces team, equipped with full combat gear, has been ade to the Armed Forces Day celebra-

# School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

St. Viator High School: Sheed turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, raisin cookies, bot biscuits, butter

Dist. 214: Main Dish (one choice) sahsbury steak, cheeseburger on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, peach and cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads. Blueberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, baked custard, pineapple pie, chocolate cake and coconut catmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham with cornbread and butter honey or pizzaburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," apple juice, peach half and milk

Diet. 125: Sloppy Jo on a bun or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, milk and juice

Dit. 15: Wiener on a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered peas and carrots, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes, green peas, bread, margarine, cookie and milk

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, brownies and milk Dist 23. Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, potato chips, lemon cream pie and milk or french dog, green salad, potato chips, lemon cream pie and milk

Dist. 26 and St Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans catsup, fresh banana, cookie and

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The two officers and 10 enlisted men who make up the "green beret" team, part of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) a reserve unit assigned at the site, will display individual weapons, communications equipment and medical aids to the public throughout the day.

The site will be open to the public from 10 a m, to 3 p m

Guests to the post will be able to visit various displays, including a Nike-Hercules missile, a helicopter, medical aid station and both individual and crew-operated weapons

Two movies, explaining the mission and operation of the Nike-Hercules missile system, are also planned in addition to tours of the barracks and mess halls Visitors will also be able to tour the Army Air Defense Command Post building, including the "blue room '

SOLDIERS WILL be on duty at various exhibits to answer questions, Parking will be provided on the site and refreshments will be available

Visitors have been requested to enter the site at the main entrance on Central Road, just west of Northwest Community Hospital.

tion scheduled tomorrow at the Army's The local site is the headquarters location for the Army's 45th Artillery Bri gade, which is responsible for the air defense of the entire Chicago-Gary-Mil-

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# Square Dance News

### MIDWESTERNERS

All area so a cidimeers are invited to join the Midwesterners Square Dance Only torrorrow night, when they gather at he Bay Scouts of America Building B 2 N Kind Rd (Rte 12), Arlington He is for their Fifth Annual Round 1 > Source Dance beginning at 8 p.m. This is the club's hig dance of the year ind has ilwivs been a popular dance with square dancers

Gene Tidwell, Doc Adams, Ken Miller, M Schiffner and Rex Stearns, will be calling the squares and Warren and Kris-Buchbolz and Jerry and Dot Damels will be calling the rounds.

Door prizes and refreshments will add to the evening's enjoyment. Round upbudges we'l be available. Further informat on can be obtained from Bob Will aid club pre ident at 449-7111.

The Midwisterners dance the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at Jefo on School 46th and St. Charles R. of Bellwood

Their last regular dance of the season will be held Saturday. May 22, with Gene Tirlwe I of Hillside calling the squares The hostesses for the evening are. Helen Knutson of Bellwood Shirley Meyer of Berkeley and Bonnie O Brien of Hillside The Club will be back in full swing at fifter son School in September

VC SQUARF WHEELS The A.C. Square Wheels of Wheeling in vite i en dancers to don their sharpest duds and join them for their "Fashion Florg dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Heritage Park Field House 220 S.

# 'The Lark' **Opens Today** At Harper

The Harper Studio Players of Harper College in Palatine will present "The Lik at 8 pm loday and tomorrow in Building E room 106 at the college's compus

The Lark written by Jean Anouilh and ad ofed by Lillian Hellman is the third drimatic production of the year for the Stor b

The play explains the life and struggle of sunt Joan of Arc especially the trial and circumstances surrounding it

Join by a genes of flashbacks recon tructs her life and the events that lead up to the trial. The scenes change intermittently to the present as the judg es and priests exchange their prejudices for and against Joan

Ellynn Verive plays the role of Joan Also appearing in he play are Steve Le May Larry Andrews Danny Manno Suc-Akers Mark Obermater, Les Etters and

Mike Kalatvitch Making his debut as director is Dave

Admission is free for the two-hour performance For information call 359-4200,

extension 448.

Club caller Joe Gipson will be calling the squares throughout the evening Re **Downtown Arlangton Heights** freshments are served HAPPY TWIRLERS Happy Twirlers Square Dance Club invites the public to join them tonight when they meet at 8 pm at the Des

Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets for their regular weekly dance Char-Lee Weilers are callers and directors of the group Happy Twirlers gave a spontaneous

Wolf Rd You just might see some new

fashion ideas for square dancing

demonstration of square and round dancing last Friday night for the first semi annual "Frolic" that was being celebrated the same night in Webster hall The Happy Twirlers exhibited their dancing skills with no rehearsal ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares are having a mystery dance tonight. Dancing will begin at 8 pm at St Simon Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd Arlington Heights Edna and Gene Arnfield will be calling the rounds along with a mystery 'caller



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KNIT SHORTS and blouse were Jeri for Friday's James B. Conant High Chovinard's choice to sew and model School Fashion Show.

# 'Passport To Fashion' Scheduled

Girls at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates have been working on a "Passport to Fashion," for the past semester

Friday as the Home Economics students in advanced clothing classes model their creations at an 8 pm. Fashion Show at the School, friends and parents can see what all the stitching and sewing

According to Clothing instructor Mrs. Jo Ann Mundt over 70 garments, fashions

for all seasons and suitable for living or travel around the country will be modeled by 50 clothing students who created the clothing

Mrs Mundt said basic patterns were used with the students creating their own individual design

Shown will be wool coats, wool dresses and skirts, many knit winter and summer knit outfits from formal wear to casual sports clothing, synthetic fabrics and

# Calendar

-Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m. -Conant High School fashion show, school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

-Timbercrest Homeowners Association, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8 p.m. -Rummage sale, Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, noon to 9 p.m. Open Door, Haskins residence, 108

Timber Trails, Streamwood, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15 -Girl Scout Cadettes Troop 444 giving away praying mantis, Weathersfield Commons, 9:30 a.m.

-Hanover Park Park District dance recital, Tefft Junior High School, 3 p.m. Rummage sale, Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, 9 a.m to 6 p.m.

-Timbercrest Homeowners Association community garage sale, all day. -Hoffman Estates Park District movie, Vogelei Park Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p m., admission 25 cents.

Sunday, May 16 -Camp Fire Girls gathering of the tribe, Schaumburg High School, 7 p.m. -Nathan Hale School fine arts fair,

school, 2 to 4 p.m. -Hoffman Choralettes spring concert, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, 3

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# **Builder Has Board Problem**

A Hanover Park builder wants to construct 36 apartment units on an acre of land near the village's industrial park.

Village officials insist that a 12-unit-toan-acre density ordinance prohibits this, but have not to the builder's satisfaction produced proof the ordinance exists.

Over G. and G. Builders' complaints that the firm was being "bounced from committee to committee with side trips to the village board," the Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday sent the builder's petition back to a joint meeting of the plan commission and vil-

Jim Giordano of the firm came before the appeals board Wednesday on the advice of Village Trustee Jim Lewis. Giordano wants to build two apartment buildings, one 12-unit and one 24-unit building, on a one-acre lot on Jensen Boulevard, near the Irving Park Road intersection.

Giordano has appeared several times before the plan commission which

agreed with Lewis that it was a matter for the zoning board of appeals.

LEWIS TOLD THE zoning board members Wednesday that at the last meeting of the plan commission Giordano was referred to the appeals board, since he is asking for a 36-to-an-acre density and the village ordinance calls for 12 units to an

Giordano challenges the 12-to-an-acre density and insists the ordinance has never been posted, published and plainly does not exist except as a personal harassment to him.

"Show me a builder who has built 12 to an acre," he challenged.

The zoning boards of appeals had some questions themselves Wednesday and Lewis acted as telephone liaison man between the board members and Village Atty. William Davies when they wanted legal advice,

The zoning members wanted to know if it was their problem. Davies through Lewis said the village had the right to change its density ordinance as it had and contended the ordinance has been

Giordano's objection that the land was approved for apartment development three years ago had no bearing on what density must be adhered to this year.

Lewis said.

Lewis added that Giordano has no preannexation agreement to bind or protect him and must follow existing ordinances.

DAVIES ALSO pointed out that the board may, if it desires, increase the density in particular cases. Giordano argues that the buildings would finish off a block of apartments that border the in-.

dustrial area and "clean up the section." He showed an agreement from a neighboring landowner who agreed to lease parking space for the apartments and keep automobiles off the street

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# **Expect 2,000** To March In **Hungry Hike**

At least 2,000 people will march Sunday in the "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest suburbs, according to Rena Trevor of Rolling Meadows, general chairman of the committee organizing

'A conservative estimate is that 2,000 will march and it could go higher. It's feasible that we'll have 3,000 people marching," Mrs. Trevor said yesterday.

The 20-mile hike will start at 8 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge. wind through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights and Palatine, ending at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Funds will be raised from pledges of money per mile hiked made by sponsors of each of the hikers. Fifty per cent of the funds raised will go to the Nort'iwest Opportunity center and Norwesco, the organization which runs the local Head Start program for pre-school children from low-income families.

THE REMAINING fifty per cent of the funds raised will be given to the Delta Ministry in Mississippi and the Behrhorst medical clinic in Guatemala.

The hike is being sponsored by the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. League rules require that half the proceeds from the hike be given to national and international projects supported by the league, as are the Delta Ministry and the medical clinic.

Mrs. Trevor said that State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and possibly several other state legislators will speak to the hikers, at a rally to be held at Maine East before the hike begins. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), will greet hikers as they arrive at the opportunity center, she said.

She added that "There has been a great flurry of registrations in the last few days. We've had remarkable recruitment from the junior highs. The majority of junior highs in the area will have kids participating."

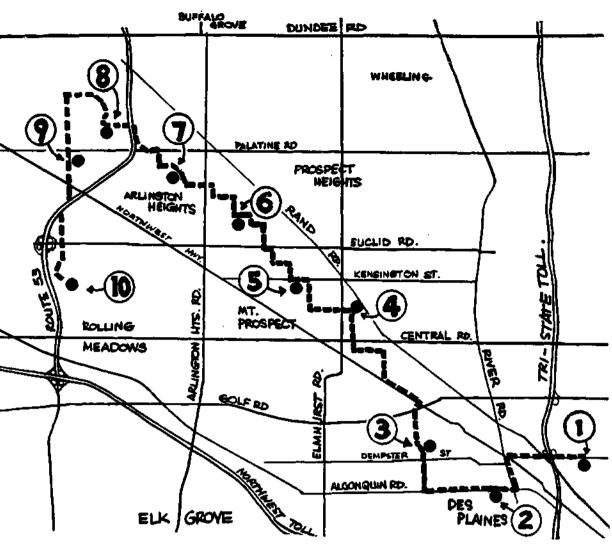
She added that some grade school children and their parents also plan to march.

STUDENTS HAVE also been recruiting participants from all of the high schools in Dists, 211 and 214, the parochial high schools, Barrington High School and Harper Junior College.

A local ham radio club will provide ongoing communication among the hikers, the eight checkpoints on the hike route and the central communication center, which will be located at the opportunity center. Persons desiring information on the progress of the hike can call the opportunity center Sunday and receive the latest information, 255-3456.

Rest facilities and refreshments will be available at each of the checkpoints. The checkpoints will be manned by adult volunteers. A medical van to be staffed by a local doctor and nurses will be on alert in case it is needed.

Mrs. Trevor added that many of the parents of children in the Head Start program plan to march in the hike during the afternoon to demonstrate their support of the project. They will also make sandwiches to give to hikers, she said.



# Hike Checkpoints Are Established

Eight checkpoints will be provided along the route of the "Hike for the Hun-

The bike will start at 8 a.m. at 1.) Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster, Park Ridge. Checkpoints will include 2.) a park at White and Van Buren streets, Des Plaines, 3.) West Park field-house, Greenview and Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, 4.) Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory, Mount Prospect.

From Gregory School, the hikers will walk to 5.) Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 6.) St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 7.) Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, 8.) Maple Park, Winston and Anderson drives, Palatine, 9.) Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, and 10.) the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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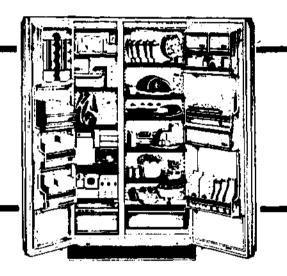
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# Restaurant Gets Initial Approval

Rezoning for a restaurant on Algonquin Road between Hammond and Palmer Drive received initial approval of the Schaumburg village board this week.

Nottingham Land, Inc., proposes to build a restaurant on 1.7 acres. Though the restaurant would have a limited menu, it would have several umque features, including a beer garden.

The restaurant would also have a retail wine and cheese shop and a sporting goods shop featuring tennis and ski equipment and clothes, petitioners told

The units would all be connected. Seating capacity would be about 250 people. Principals of the corporation operate the Nickel Bag in Schiller Park.

They said the proposed Schaumburg restaurant, still unnamed, would cater to businessmen's lunches and be a semiformal restaurant.

IF THE ZONING is approved and a liquor license is granted, the restaurant could be open in five or six months, trustees were told.

Trustees concurred with the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals to rezone the property and directed village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to write an or-

The petitioners were also asked to make an application for a liquor license now so the standard police check can be made.

In related action, trustees approved preannexation zoning for the Lancer Restaurant, located at Algonquin and Meacham Roads. The restaurant asked for annexation of a lot that will be used for parking. A house has been torn down on

will be aimed to show that 4,000 more

persons live in Hoffman Estates than are

rebates from Springfield to the village

are based on population. The census will

cost about \$9,500, but an additional

\$56,000 could be received because of the

**Boys Baseball Unit** 

Sets Sunday Program

The Hanover Park Boys Baseball Asso-

Opening day ceremonies will begin at

:30 with the first ball being thrown out

The associations own flag, which was

At 2 p.m. the Major league division will open its season with a game between the

Braves and Lions. At 4 p.m. there will be

opening games in the other division be-

tween the Rams and Red Sox and the

There have been many improvements

made on the fields on Barrington Road.

Field one has been completely fenced

Bulls and Colts.

with a dugout area.

designed and made by the members of the association will be raised for the

by a distinguished, unnamed guest.

ciation will hold its opening day program

Motor fuel tax and state income tax

indicated in the 1970 federal census.

special population count.

# Appoint New Building Commissioner

building commissioner in Hoffman Estates after serving a year as acting building commissioner in the village.

Murphy has been employed by Hoffman Estates for four years and first came to work as a building inspector. He and his wife Jeanne have lived in the village for 14 years. The couple has five children.

In the community Murphy has been active with Boy Scouts where he's served

# Park Programs End

The Hanover Park Park District announced that the following programs are in their final week.

They are girls volleyball play at Hanover Highlands School: open recreation on Tuesdays and Fridays at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, and open recreation at Hanover Highlands on Saturdays.

### Set Fine Arts Fair

A fine arts fair will be held 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Nathan Hale School, 1300 W Wise Rd The children in each class of the school have prepared art projects, which will be on display in halls and classrooms

# Village Officials To Meet Public

Informal Saturday morning coffees will be held each month for Schaumburg residents to discuss problems or ideas with village officials

The first coffee will be June 12 at 9:30 am. in the Great Hall, Trustee Jack Larsen said

The informal talks are part of the better communications plank of the United Citizens Party platform from the April

Dan Murphy was named this week as in numerous leadership positions. He was also a volunteer fireman in the Hoffman Estates Fire District for 10 years.

> Murphy spent 17 years in the carpenter's union and said, "I've been in the building trades most of my life," when telling of experience leading to his new

> He has also participated in a University of Illinois program for building trades personnel over a three-year period and has attended seminars related to

building codes. Murphy will earn \$13,400 a year in the new position.

SALARIES FOR THE 1971-72 fiscal year were also set for other top village officials this week.

Police Chief John O'Connell will receive a \$17,500 salary and the two lieutenants in the department will each receive \$15,200 for the years. Salary for Ken Dean, streets superin-

tendent, and Wallace Bolm, public works superintendent, were set at \$13,000. In other business, a census of the vil-

lage was discussed for mid-September. It

# New Municipal **Building Bids Total \$745,218**

(Continued from page 1)

\$46.500; heating and ventilating. Industrial Sheet Metal Works, \$116,635; and electrical, Shamrock Electric Co., Inc., \$93,163.

A 2 per cent fee that the general contractor will receive for coordinating the work of all trades on the job adds \$5,126 to the project cost, McPherson added.

The total of high bids was \$952.848. THE WIDE VARIETY of bids indicutes some contractors are careless in their approach, McPherson said. The range bid demonstrates a conflict between the rising costs of labor and the tiglit competitive spirit between general contractors, he added.



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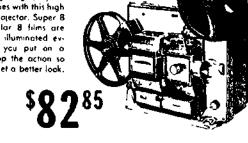
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# **Just Politics**

by Ed Murnane

Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, sponsored legislation which would require a detailed listing of contents to be printed on packages of detergents and the Senate approved the equal educational opportupities act during the last two weeks of activity in the 92nd Congress

Here is a summary of actions and performances of Illinois Senators Charles H Percy and Adlat E. Stevenson III and suburban congressmen Collier, Rep. Robert McClory, R 13th and Rep. Philip. Crane R 13th

BILLS SPONSORED

- Collier, a bill to amend the Airport and Airwayes Development and Revenue Act to declare the concern of Congress on priorities of airway modernization and account development

- Collier, a bill to establish May 30 of every year as Memorial Day and the second Monday in November as Veterans Day, beginning in 1972.

Collier, a bill to provide for regulation of the broadcasting of certain major sporting events in the public interest

-Collier, a bill to require packages of detergents to bear labels describing the contents of the detergent

BILLS COSPONSORED

-Percy a bill to implement President Nixon's education revenue sharing pro-

Percy, a bill to establish a National Environmental Bank into the authority to issue United States Environmental Savings Bonds - Collier, a bill to extend benefits un-

der United States Codes to law enforcement officers and firemen not employed by the federal government who are killed or totally disabled in the line of daty. ROLL CALLS

- Senate, three roll calls with Steven-

son present for all three and Percy present for two. Percy was absent for the April 30 roll call in which only 46 senators were present and the Senate was therefore forced to recess due to lack of a quorum

 House, five roll calls with Colher, Crane and McClory all present for each YES-NO VOTES

- To approve the equal educational opportunities act. passed 74-8

Yes --Amendment to equal educational opportunities act barring the use of federal funds by private, non-profit religious organizations for the purpose of religious

training, defeated 62-15. Percy Stevenson

- Amendment to the equal educational opportunities act to bar the use of federal funds by non-profit private schools which discriminate against teachers and students on the grounds of religion, defeated 65-14.

Percy No Stevenson -Amendment to the equal educational opportunities act which would give parents the right to choose the public school

which their child would attend, defeated Percy Stevenson

-Amendment to the equal educational opportunities act prohibiting busing of children to change the racial composition of a public school, defeated 46-35.

Percy

-Amendment to the equal educational opportunities act to extend to all school children the right to attend the school nearest their home, defeated 48-33.

Percy Stevenson No

-Amendment to interest rate hill which would require the approval of Congress prior to the President's instituting of wage and price controls, defeated 41-

Percy Absent Stevenson

-To authorize additional investigative authority to the House Committee on Education and Labor, defeated 172-156.

Collier Yes Crane No McClory Yes -To extend the time in which the

President must submit his proposals for reorganization of the executive branch, passed 301-20. Colher . .Yes

... Yes

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with the North-South cards. North has a sound opening bid and South is looking at game right in his own hand, so when Hammann and Lawrence held the North-South cards for North America they reached seven spades with no trouble at

The bidding in the box shows what happened when Italy got the good cards on the replay.

They were playing the Roman Club. In this system the club opening shows one of several type hands but most of the time it is a balanced hand with 12-16 higheard points, so North opened one

Bobby Goldman threw a monkey wrench into the Italian bidding machinery by jumping to three diamonds with his eight-card suit and one king.

This didn't shut Morini of Italy out. He cue-bid four diamonds. North tried four nearts. Morint cue-bid diamonds again. North's five no-trump bid showed a diamond stopper. This bid also showed that his club opening was the balanced 12-16point hand.

Morini considered going to seven but was afraid that his partner might hold three small clubs, so he just settled for the small slam. We are sure that Italy would have reached seven if Bobby had sat back quietly and let them bid along without interference. (Newspaper Enterprise Asso.)

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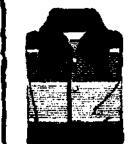
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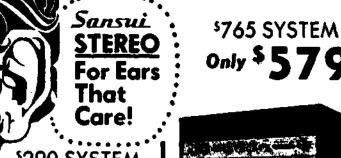
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The first so-called major numismatic discovery in this decade was the 1970 San Francisco Lincoln cent with what appears to be a large and small date. The difference was caused when one of the mint engravers attempted to be a little too precise in his work, resulting in two distinct varieties of the 1970-S cent in general circulation and proof coinage

A mint spokesman revealed the difference and attributed it to the fact that after 1970 one-cent production had started, one of the engravers sharpened the date in the master die. This "sharpened" die found its way to the press line and



By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 14, the 134th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars. Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the

sign of Taurus. Gabriel Fahrenheit, a Prussian who invented the thermometer, was born May

On this day in history: In 1904 the Olympic Games were held

in the United States for the first time, at St Louis, Mo. In 1942 Congress established the

WAAC's, Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps, for World War II duty. In 1969 President Nixon proposed an all out withdrawal of all U.S. Allied and North Vietnamese troops from South

Vietnam In 1970 two Negro students were killed and nine injured when police opened fire on the campus of Jackson State College in Mississippi

A thought for today. British novelist George Meredith said, "A witty woman is a treasure, a witty beauty is a power."

produced a variation.

"The engraver had sharpened the master die resulting in a significant lowering of the top of the figure 7 in the date," the mint spokesman said.

The master die is a raised "cameo" expression exactly like the finished coin from which dies with a sunken impression are made. Generally, only one master die is turned on the Janvier reducing machine from the original sculpture. Through a series of "hubbings" a given number of incuse working dies are pro-

The width of a numeral or letter is less at the top surface than at the base, much the same as an inverted letter "V" with the point removed. Dressing down a working die surface or wear will reduce the thickness of letters and numerals starting at their widest point. When this happens the cavity or impression becomes smaller and subsequently reproduces a "smaller appearing" expression

This is precisely what happened to the so-called Hi and Lo 7s on the 1970 cent

The Hi-7 resulted when the new dies were first used and the Lo-7 appeared after the numeral 7 was "sharpened." But get this - the Hi-7 is the shortest and the Lo-7 is the longest.

Such determinations are possible with a 30-to 50-power stereo microscope and a Finescale millimeter reticle. In this case the difference between the two varities proved to be .2 millimeters. Which, in my opinion is no more important to the coin collector than a .01 grain difference in the weight of a cupro-nickel half dol-

Big things were expected of this socalled find and for awhile it looked as if

someone was going to make the Hi-7 variety a high-value coin. But fortunately during the past year fewer and fewer collectors have been willing to accept it as an important component in series collecting. Investors and speculators ignored it completely.

The present value runs about \$1 per uncirculated roll in contrast to \$2 per

coin less than a year ago. I only hope that those readers who have written to ask about the future of this particular specimen haven't invested too heavily in it as a probable winner.

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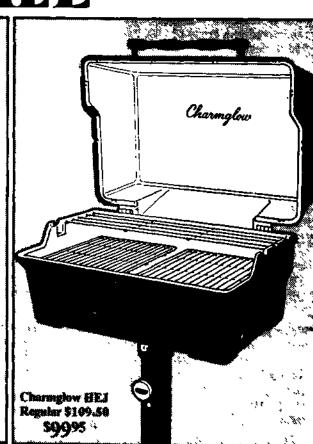
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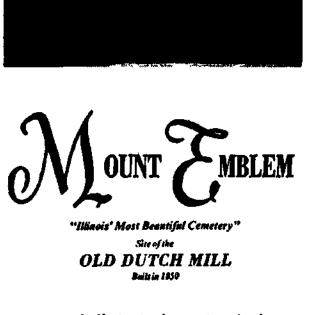
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# Herald Editorials

# **Getting Facts** On Drug Abuse

are springing up to combat drug be distorted; therefore, he wants to use and abuse are not designed to serve the users and abusers — and that is why High School Dist. 214's approach to the problem is encouraging

Last September, the Dist. 214 board approved the hiring of a team from the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois to determine just how serious the "drug problem" is in the 16,000-student, six-school district.

The team began by talking with students and trying to determine what students are like today. The team met the students on their own grounds - in the restaurants and other locations where students congregate

Then, the team worked with students to develop two questionnaires which the district's students would not reject as an insult to their intelligence.

In December, the team and student volunteers administered one test to almost all of the students in the district A second test, designed to measure attitudes, was administered to a group of 1,000 se-

the early results was presented to a committee composed of administrators, teachers and citizens in the

Eric Schaps, head of the team, has delayed in releasing the statistics on drug use in the district, and with good reason. He realizes that program.

Too often, the programs which the data is controversial and could recheck his data before making it

> The release of Schaps' analysis has been somewhat slow, but the analysis by computer of 16,000 questionnaires is not by nature easily completed. Accuracy, in this case, is more important than

> Schaps says that more data may be available to the district in a month, and, as more data becomes available, the district can begin to draw up a drug program based on that data.

> Too often, programs designed to combat drug problems have been based on the assumptions of adults unfamiliar with illegal drugs. Too often a punitive, insensitive program has been developed which angers the very persons who might want or need such a program.

> Schaps' program, however, has gone to the persons who are best acquainted with drugs - the students who have used drugs or have been exposed to the effects of

In February, the first results develops will obviously contain were reported to the Dist. 214 adults — hopefully, those adults board Last week, an analysis of will be trained in working with users and potential users of drugs.

> Those adults, based on the early results of Schaps' survey, will be using information which reflects the needs of the northwest suburban high school student. That's a good foundation for a drug abuse

# **Money Crisis In Education**

We're pleased to see that such a powerful educational organization as the Illinois Education Association (IEA) is putting its weight behind an attack on the crisis in funding Illinois' public education

This week for the IEA is "Crisis In Our Schools" week. The group is sponsoring speakers, a phone campaign and rallies to call attention to the urgent need for support of education in this state

The issues which the IEA is touching on in its campaign - a better system of state aid, its opposition to parochiad and an awareness to increasing taxpayer resistance to local support for education - deeply concern us

Granted, the IEA's campaign is somewhat self-serving, as the largest single expenditure for school districts is teachers' salaries

But there is a money crisis in education, and any help the IEA can give to recognition of or action on that crisis is commendable.

We hope, as the IEA argues for financial support for public education, it also argues in its own ranks for more progressive and sensitive teaching

Education today not only requires more money than ever before — it also cries for outstanding teachers to make the financial investment worthwhile. Without the outstanding teachers, education would be a poor investment.

# Grasshoppers' Defense

the pesticide act.

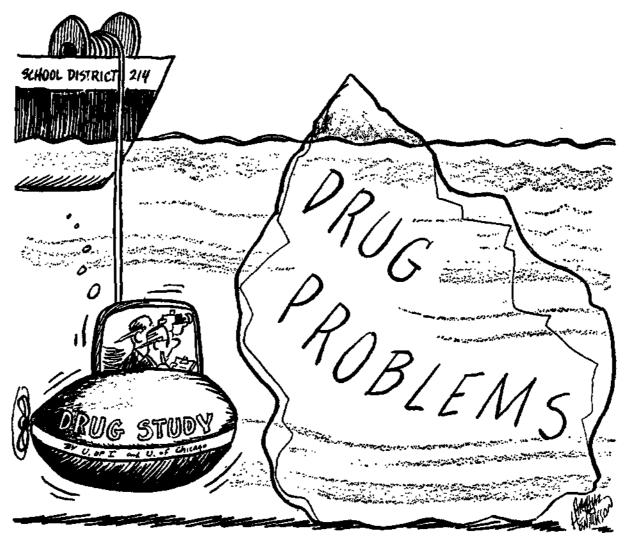
Cornell University scientists have found traces of an herbicide called 25-dichlorophenol in a frothy defensive substance emitted by

a species of grasshopper. which repels ants and is therefore man.

Even the insects are getting into defensively useful to the grasshoppers, probably comes from the herbicide or a derivative of the herbicide ingested by the insects in their

If so, it is the first known instance involving second-hand utili-They believe that the compound, zation of a pesticide dispensed by

# Iceberg Patrol



# Kennedy Political Appeal

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Speaking of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the 1972 presidential race, one of his

"He's done everything necessary and appropriate to keep himself out of it." In pursuit of that negative purpose,

Kennedy tries to draw a fine line. Visiting here for a tour of hospitals and for field hearings on health care and health insurance, he did a 15-minute turn live on television. But, in advance, he had rejected as "political" an hour's appear-

Insight 

ance on a taped television talk show in Chicago, where he went next.

Most observers and many Democratic leaders take Ted at his word when he says he is not a candidate and will make no moves. The one unanswered question, however, is what he would do if other Whatever program the district Democrats faltered in the nomination

quest and the party came to him. "Ask me when they do it," laughed his

No doubt about it. Kennedy still is a very warm - if not hot - political property. Any sampling of professional party judgments around the country sooner or later touches upon him and what he might do.

Even as the wondering goes on, it is clear that he, like his fallen brothers before him, continues to stir both great affection and great animosity.

That he gets a steady stream of death threats is not news. But it is always a little startling to realize how closely danger can follow him on his travels. He got two crank calls in Cleveland, both made to hospitals before he arrived there on his tour schedule. Others took the mes-

Yet his whole Cleveland day inevitably had a campaign air about it. At the hospitals, nurses and attendants swarmed over him. Young women's eyes shone with that "there goes my prince" look he has known since he first campaigned in Massachusetts in 1962.

# Concern Of Teachers

I read with interest the article in today's Herald (May 11) "Teachers Open 'Crisis' Drive in Springfield." It would be more impressive for teachers to express their concern over the funding of schools if that concern was to the welfare of children rather than to their pocketbooks. Although well-paid as it is, teachers appear to be self-serving in their latest ef-

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Some trailed him doggedly through corridor after corridor. One girl never let up, following him outside the hospital to his car. Asked how she found so much free time, she just said: "We're on

The responses from admiring Kennedywatchers were familiar:

"Did you touch him yet? . . . That's it, saw him . . . Now you can imagine what his brother looked like . . ."

It was standing room only for 212 hours at the afternoon health care subcommittee hearing in Cleveland's federal building. Standees shifted constantly as people came in for a quick look at Kennedy and departed. The sitting audience was loaded with young people, whose prime interest seemed to be Kennedy's political health.

Wherever he goes on his current 'health tour," the senator tries to work through a little telephone call list, including old personal and political friends, and often a mayor or governor.

His helpers portray these as "courtesy calls," and they surely are that. They also tend, inescapably, to polish up the old political distributor points.

The logistics of a health tour probably can't help resembling those of a standard campaign swing. Cars, with police escort, are in ample supply. Health care 'visuals" (placards with charts and figures) magically appear in the hearing room. At hearing's end, an aide efficiently dismantles them, like a sceneshifter breaking up a roadshow set.

The demands on the organizing types are indeed heavy. The health tour is on a big western swing now - to Des Moines. Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Under the belt already are New York and suburbs, three West Virginia communities, Nashville, Cleveland,

Health really is the focus. But right

ever bounces to the top again, politicians may decide that "no politics" is the new politics. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

now many people think health issues make marvelous politics. If Ted Kennedy

# Impassable Roadways

Can't the Herald bring some pressure or influence to bear with regard to area roadway conditions? This is ridiculous; virtually every north-south, east-west county or state road in the vicinity of Arlington Heights-Elk Grove-Rolling Meadows is completely torn up. In addition to construction work and detours the huge chuckholes and other obstacles make it a dangerous risk to even attempt traversing the roadway. Why does ALL roadwork have to be done simultaneously, thus making it near-impossible to travel anywhere outside the village?

E. C. Brechtman Rolling Meadows

# Grateful To Voters

To all who participated, in the many areas of the recent campaign, we of the Active Citizens Ticket express our deep appreciation.

We thank the people of Wheeling for their vote of confidence. We will work to continue the close contacts we established with residents during the cam-

Speaking for myself, and my A. C. T. team mates, Ron Bruhn, Ed Berger and Al Lang, we sincerely thank our loyal friends and devoted families who supported us and brought us to victory on April 20.

John Koeppen

# Recipient Bestows His Thanks

On Sunday, May 2, the Rolling Meadows Park District and Boys Baseball Association dedicated a baseball field in my honor and bestowed upon me a plaque, thanking me for my years as coach, umpire and Huffo the Clown. The thanks do not belong only to me and I thought you might allow me to offer my own thanks through your publication.

First, I would like to thank Bill Billings, Dean Hallerud, the Park District and the Park Board for giving me this

Next, I want to thank all the men I have met through Boys Baseball, men who have always made me feel that my efforts were appreciated. Thirdly, I must thank all the parents

who have allowed me to share a small

part of their children's lives, a pleasure very few men are allowed.

Then I must thank my wife and family for letting me spend my time in a preoccupation that gives me so much and takes a lot from them. Without their patience and understanding there would be no Klemp Field.

And lastly, I must thank the thousands of boys and girls who have shared their youth with me and helped keep me young. Because of the love I have been allowed to give and to take from these boys and girls, I have become a very, very, rich man. I thank you all!

(Yes, they did!)

Dom Klemp (Huffo the Clown) Rolling Meadows

# Herald Staff Cited For Excellence

I enjoy the privilege of sharing my family's daily copy of the Rolling Meadows Herald. The paper has yearly grown in it its reporting ability of interesting local news of all types.

May I expressly mention that I get a big bang out of the true-to-life type acumnist, Dorothy Meyer. Reminds me so much of the ups and down of my own long and eventful life. Dorothy certainly a vein of keen humor in her make-

Dick West is quite clever in most of his articles. The latest one titled "Dad Can I

Have A Government" is quite cleverly done. And very humorously so

Dorothy Ritz writes an excellent, informative column which is very helpful in the care etc. of the items which we use every day. And incidentally, here is a little question for her. I have read that it is a good idea to scatter used coffee grounds outdoors, for presumably it helps loosen the soil. Is this really true? Sounds logical.

I have quite often noticed the excellent photographic work done by young Greg Warner. I especially noticed his latest portraits in the Herald, of "A Study In Age And Nostalgia." Even the notes on

the musical score stand out. Especially do the veins in the hands resting quietly in their old age upon a polished surface. That young lad shows promise of becoming definitely professional.

I was particularly entranced by the photo entitled "Lonely and Aloof" Dom Najolia. It fascinates me with its sharply outlined church starkly envisioned against the darkening field and sky. Marvelously well done, I think.

The Herald is certainly fortunate in having such excellent talent on its staff. More power to everyone of them.

Mrs. Dorothy Cope Hulse Rolling Meadows

# Teach Respect For Property

Seven years ago my mother bought our home in Rolling Meadows. Each year she cherished working in her garden and making it look nice with pretty flowers. She passed away 23 months ago and since then I have been trying to keep up her garden. Now, after my very hard work and much learning, I thought our

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garden looked almost as nice as when she took care of it.

Last week we came home from work and like almost every day, walked around our yard, only to discover that most of our very prettiest flowers had been picked by someone other than our-

We had intended to cut some of these flowers and take them to the cemetery to put on our mother's grave for Mother's

If the person would have come to my door when I was home, I would have given them a few of the flowers and told them what I had intended to do with them. Would they have picked them? I

Among the ones that were picked was what I thought one special flower because from one very thick stem that separated near the center two flowers bloomed. This was special to me because I had never seen one like it before.

Also when they were picked the flowers would not break from the leaf so the entire bulbs were pulled out of the ground and left there

Please, mothers, teach your children to respect other people's property so that next Mother's Day I will have some nice tulips to put on my mother's grave.

Loretta G. Mesch Rolling Meadows

# League's 10th Year

As the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines marks its 10th year, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for publicizing the activities we sponsor. The purpose of the League is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government. We try to achieve this purpose through providing, non-partisan information on candidates, holding candidates meetings and offering information on how to register to vote. Furnishing facts on the vital issues of our times such as housing, education, welfare, foreign policy and the environment is another service of the League. As the "knowledge boom" continues our job and the job of the citizen at the polls become increasingly more difficult. Therefore we rely heavily on the local newspaper to help us spread information.

You have assisted us greatly in the past and we especially appreciate your excellent coverage of the Con-Con Campaign, our local housing study, and the aldermanic race. Publishing the League's weekly column was also a help to us in informing the public We look forward to working with you in the next

> Mrs. Robert L. Gay, President Des Plaines League of Women

# Job Made Easier

My year as publicity chairman for the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club is coming to a close. I sincerely want to thank Marianne Scott, women's editor. for all the cooperation she gave me in order to make my job of getting the news published that much easier. I know I speak for all the Arlington Juniors in extending their appreciation also.

Terry Scott **Arlington Heights** 

# Informative Series

Your series of "Questions and Answers For Family Health" are accurate and very informative.

We would like to express our sincere thanks. We believe this to be a necessary and important public service.

Marie Pelc Rolling Meadows Registered Nurses Assn.

# A Memorable Event

Happy Twirlers want to express their appreciation to the Herald for the wonderful coverage they accorded the golden anniversary celebration and dance of our

callers, Char-Lee Weilers. We want to give special thanks to Tommie Scalzitti and Eleanor Rives for the article which very clearly and completely described the events that will long be remembered by all who attended. The background sketch of the callers was also of interest to the members. Now they all know how Char-Lee "got

that way. The excellent picture of Marry'n Sam "officiatin" " the two-dollar weddin' was a credit to photographer Mr. Najolia.

Happy Twirlers dance every Friday night at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets in Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. Char-Lee are the cal-

> Charles W. Weiler Des Plaines

# **Business Today**

### by RUDY CERNOKOVIC **UPI** Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - On a recent morning John Wesley Ruby left his home in Morgantown, W. Va., at eight, boarded a plane and landed in Charleston, W. Va . for a meeting with state officials.

At It a m. he conferred with Gov. Arch A. Moore. They then held a news conference to describe a multi-million-dollar recreation development in the Allegheny Mountains to be known as Alpine Lake

Affer a quick lunch Ruby flew to Pittsburgh for a three-hour business meeting. He returned to his home, dined and then spent several hours at his desk answering correspondence and clearing away some business items. He retired before midnight

"That's a routine day for me," Ruby said "I frequently work 12 to 18 hours at a stretch

This schedule would tax the energy of a man in his 50s. Ruby is nearing 70 and he thrives on work

A husiness associate once described him as a "one-man conglomerate."

Ruby has interests in 18 businesses including manufacturing, mining, construction, real estate, food processing, poultry, recreational development, hotel management, horse and cattle breeding, and a small airline

An Ohio farm boy with a ninth-grade education, he moved to Morgantown 31 years ago and has since started or saved about two dozen businesses.

Ruby began his career as a buffer in the Sterling Faucet Co. in Newcomerstown, Ohio, his home town. Within a few years he was superintendent.

The Sterling firm, which manufactures copper and brass littings for the plumbing industry, moved to Morgantown in 1940 and Ruby became vice president and general manager.

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# Personal Finance

### by CARLTON SMITH

Anyone who has ever bought a single share of stock, or ever expects to, is hereby advised to engage in an exercise that will blow your mind, curl your toes and make your hair stand on end As an investor, you will never be the same

The recommended exertise is the reading of a book just published, "If They're So Smart, How Come You're Not Rich?" 'They" are the experts who tell you what to buy, and when

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# **Music Audition** Winners Named

The third annual scholarhip auditions were recently held by the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association at Harper College, under the direction of Maria Hoar

The auditions were judged by Maxine Kanter, teacher off class piano at Harper College and music history instructor at Oakton Community College, and Julian Leviton professor of piano at DePaul University, Chicago

Winners of the senior division were First place, Ellen Olson (Alva Johnson, teacher), Second place, Nancy Bratt Merle Hanson, teacher) and Susan Busch (Geraldine Grady, teacher). The selections for performance were Prelude No. 2 in C minor from "the Well-Tempered Clavichord" by J. S. Bach, Nocturne Op 9 No 2 by F. Chopin, and Polichinella from "The Baby's Dolls by Villa Lobos

Winners of the junior division were First place, Emily Barton (Joan Drolet, teacher); Second place, Tim Larson Maria Hoar, teacher), and Third place. Dotty Mary Massey (Pat Cavers, teacher: Selections for performance were Prelude No 3 by J S, Bach, Valse Sentimental, Op 50, No 2 by F Schubert and Ivan and Natasha from "The Adventures

of Ivan" by A Khatchaturian Cash awards will be presented to all winners, and all students who participated in scholarship auditions received certificate to acknowledge their work.

counselors who will, for a fee, manage your portfolio, making the buy-and-sell

decisions for you. And of them, author John L. Springer asks the embarrassing question that serves as the title for his book. How come, indeed? With all this expert advice guiding the investor, how come we're not making it by the barrel - all of us?

Well, there are some 350 advisory services available to the investor. Springer points out that anyone can publish a market letter, hang up his shingle, advertise for clients. Virtually anyone. All you do is register with the S.E.C., a formality barred to you only if you have a criminal record.

Among those who registered last year is a high school graduate who has been working for a produce company as a buyer You can subscribe, for \$65 a year, to his semimonthly publication. Other registered advisers, Springer reports, have included a department-store stock clerk, cab drivers, plumbers and shoe

There are, of course, financial services that use a professional approach. The field is so cluttered with incompetents, however, that in picking a stock you're better off pulling names out of a hat. studies indicate, unless you've selected your advisory service with great care.

Then there's the brokers' own private research It is impossible to convey in a paragraph or two the genuinely horrifying picture the author creates.

The most chilling example is the case of Dunn Engineering, a company that was for all practical purposes bankrupt - yet for five months, eminently respectable securities' analyst and brokerage-firm research departments continued to tout its stock highly

Why? Not because there was any sinister plot afoot; simply because so many of the experts, supposedly reporting to buyers the results of professional investment research, were fools. The only word for them - foois.

The impact is shattering as the author piles up the evidence, page after page. The effect can't be conveyed in this short space The book will stun you, and perhaps leave you feeling a little ill if you're an investor.

But you ought to read "If They're So Smart, How Come You're Not Rich?" (publisher Henry Regnery Co ) It should be in bookstores by the time you read this. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The widening gap between stock yields and bond yields is being viewed with some concern by the Fraser Management Associates.

If the expected economic improvement fails to materialize, the company said, bond-stock relationships would bring a "hait" to the bull market. "Meanwhile, a business cycle expansion based on growing consumer purchases, increased inventory demand, and a gradual upturn in capital goods spending will improve earnings and dividends sufficiently to continue the preference for stocks over bonds," Fraser said.

"The market continues on the high side relative to current earnings," Spear and Staff, Inc. believes. But, Spear said, investors "have not over-anticipated the degree of economic improvement which should materialize in coming months." Interim swings notwithstanding, the firm expects the averages will contine to edge up broadly over the year.

THE ONLY SURPRISING thing about the recent drop, the Alexander Hamilton Institute says is "that it wasn't steeper in view of the heady gains in the past few months." The institute says consolidation phases are "necessary" in bull markets and advises "stock positions should be increased on dips."

"It is readily apparent from technical evidence that the market most likely is in the area of a peak," according to Harris, Upham Co. However, the company said the severity of a decline depends on the broadness of the top and it sees "no indications of severe" distribution. "Thus, at this stage, a pullback of any minor proportions is looked for," the firm says.

# **Accountants Unit** To Meet Thursday

The Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical session meeting next Thursday at the Black Steer Restaurant, 6446 W. North Ave., Chicago.

Guest speaker will be D. T. Carroll, vice president of Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. of Chicago. His subject will be "Financial Reporting - the Conglomerate."

The dinner meeting starts at 6:15 p m. Following the meal, the meeting will be-

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Drawers are most likely to stick during warm weather Moist air, common in rarm weather, causes wood to swell-Drawers are susceptible because they are made of soft wood and are generally left unfinished

A drawer that works easily all winter did so principally because the air was

Get to work when the sticking is not severe. Slight sticking can be eliminated by rubbing paraffin or a grease stick

IF LUBRICANT won't do the trick.

# Sets Dinner June 3

The Near Shalom Chapter of the B'nai Brith Jewish youth organization will hold an installation dinner at 7 p.m. June 3 at the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, west of Buffalo Grove

The dinner also is being held in connection with a membership drive. Prospeetive members of high school age from the Northwest suburbs are invited to the dinner, which will be paid for by the youth group Parents are also invited. but will have to pay for their own dinner.

Interested persons are asked to call

then sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes easily. If sanding will not eliminate the rubbing, then you will have to plane the offending parts. Take it slow and easy. Do not remove too much wood. Remember that the wood will shrink later on when the air is dry and you may end up with a drawer that wobbles.

Do not force a drawer that is stuck because you may damage it. If you can get it slightly open and can make enough room, place a lighted electric bulb on an extension in the drawer. Make certain there is nothing flammable it might

Heat from the bulb will shrink the wood. This make take a few hours. Check frequently.

If you can't tackle the problem this way, make a different approach. Remove the back of the furniture. Backs of most bureaus and chests are held on with screws or small nails. Maneuvering may be better from the back or perhaps you can get the bulb in from that end.

A good way to prevent wood from swelling is to give drawers a light coat of shellac This will keep moisture from affecting the wood

Drawers sometimes get balky because of loose joints, loose nails or a bottom that is out of its groove

Remove nails. Clean off old glue. Reglue and use larger nails. The bottom of the drawer is not glued in place. It is left

free to expand and contract While you are working on the drawer, examine the drawer pull. Tighten those applied with nuts and bolts. If the pull is attached with a wood screw, it may become loose as the hole enlarges. Use a slightly larger screw or fill the hole with plastic wood and start again.

Have a Problem? Address Do-It-Yourself. Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, ill. 68008.

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# The Doctor Says

# How You Can Overcome Nervousness

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 16 years old and have a small question. My hands shake constantly from nervousness, I am always arguing with my friends and family. There is a constant push for better marks from my parents because I go to a private school. I am becoming concerned about my shaking hands. I don't want to see a doctor because my parents would have to know. Is there a product that works to stop constant nervousness?

DEAR READER - Nervousness is a symptom. You have suggested some causes for your problem, particularly the pressure to make good marks in school, There is no way that you can be properly treated without professional help, which means you will have to see a doctor.

Perhaps the first step in resolving your difficulty would be to discuss it frankly with your parents. Problems in communications between people who live together or have close emotional ties are a frequent cause of nervousness. The best treatment for this is talking out the prob-

Certain habits, like excessive use of coffee, cola drinks and cigarettes, increase nervousness. Some diseases do, also, like an overactive thyroid gland which can cause shaking of the hands as well. Individuals with overactive thyroid glands are usually excessively emotional and sensitive to life's stresses. Finally

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emotional problems (very frequent in students) and even disorders of the nervous system. Nervousness is not something that you can resolve by taking a pill without understanding the cause.

You should not be ashamed about being nervous. It may be a sympton of a medical problem that needs attention. In any case, it is a problem that affects your health and happiness. It is certainly worthy of your parents attention and interest and justifies a visit to your doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB - When a doctor puts a person on a reducing diet, doesn't the diet require a certain amount of water? My husband said he has never heard of a diet including water, that you can go on any diet and leave water out and still lose weight.

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you drink, it will have no effect on the fat stores in your body. Water can affect body weight.

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there is nervousness associated with lories. Regardless of how much water tite If you limit sufficiently the amount of calories in the diet, whether you drink water or not, you will still lose weight. Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence

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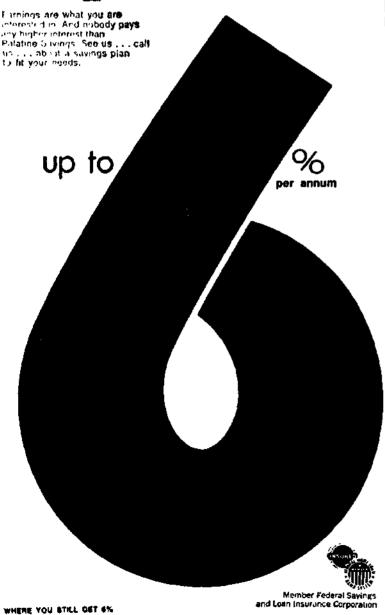
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PRIDE OF THE SLOCK, 2101 N. Chestnut, Arlington en and mudroom wing and attached garage are not Heights, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Latrimore shown but meander to the left. Newest addition is porand their three children, once a summer cottage. Kitch- ched wing to right.



SEFORE THE DO-OVER, the Latri- The 25 by 25 foot two-story addition more home was a small Cape Cod with a lattice-work screened porch.

was built to the right.

HOME HANDYMAN Jim Latrimore relaxes a moment beside rustic fireplace he and his wife designed around a beam from a 200-year-old

barn. A salesman, Jim likes woodworking, woodcarving and refinish-

# How Suburbia Lives

# The Cottage That Grew

by MARY B. GOOD

Use it up Wear it out Make it do Do without

If there is house the James Latrimores, 2101 N Chestnut Arlington Heights have it'

Discards salvaged from old barns, #arage sales auctions rummage sales live again, transformed into coveted decorafor pieces at the Latrimores.

"We realized a \$300 savings on doors alone, 'said Mrs. Latrimore, a vivacious blonde "We like nice wood" It helps

that Jim can refinish old barn doors into

"IT WOLLD HAVE cost \$70 for a standard bathroom vanity so we picked up an old commode for \$10 and produced a custom look said Jane Latrimore

Jane said that her husband used "plain old pine to panel the walls and ceiling of the dining room. The maintenancefree planked and beamed ceiling cost one-eighth the price of other woods It's noteworthy that the ceiling doesn't look like "plain old pine" The Latrimores used tongue and grooved boards with an English oak stain, applied linseed oil and

rubbed the finish

Their dining room is a striking combination of royal blue and white A harvest table and ladderback chairs overlook a cobblestone patro punctuated by a rose tree of China Jim wisely outfitted a built-in buffet with two built-in warming plates, for keeping casseroles warm durıng dınner partıes.

THE RESOURCEFUL COUPLE couldn't see paying a fortune for picture frames, so they used barn wood set against a wall beam design to highlight their collection of Lionel Barrymore etchings in the living room. The Latrimores had a quotation of \$800 from a drapery outfit to make two wood-and-fabric window cornices. Instead, Jim designed and constructed them himself for a fraction of the cost "When we get tired of the fabric, we can always pull it off and cover the cornices with something else," said Jane

The Latrimore home was a teeny summer cottage 40 years ago It was purchased by a carpenter who added to it. Jane and Jim, the present owners since 1962, have nearly doubled the size in the last three years, by adding a 25 by 25 foot two-story addition.

"We never considered moving," Jane said "We have an acre of land, reasonable taxes, and we like the neighborhood

THE FRONT DOOR foyer is simply -"farmy." Horsey accessories contribute to the barn look. Barn doors rescued from a leveled farmhouse have their middles adorned with potato sacks These closet doors are latched with horseshoes. The slate floor was once a roof from a 200-year-old barn. The couple toted the pieces here from upstate New York Jane vacuums the foyer's burlapcovered walls once a month She sponges the burlap once a year with vinegar and water to keep it clean

"I used to think that anything old was bedraggled," Jane said. "I didn't want any part of it. Now I can't wait to find bargains "

A hand-crocheted antique ivory bedspread compliments the couple's 180year old highback bed. It was among the treasures garnered from Jim's aunt, Mr. Edith Stack of Sarasota, N. Y. lane's dressing table is an organ seat, set before a dainty three-legged table, that Jane picked up at an auction. Jane

"GARAGE SALES are great for picking up Prussian dishes or Haviland china," said Jane, as though revealing a secret. "Lots of people are eager to be

rid of them." "I'll let you in on a great bargain spot," she said. "Check out the auction at the VFW hall in Des Plaines on Tuesday nights - but save some goodies for

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ETCHINGS BY Lionel Barrymore sign, texture and color, shown in fabframed in barn wood give the effect of a tree with sene-studded branches. Jane Latimore, holding one of collie's 11 pups, has flair for de-

ric that covers chair seat and rocker. Fabric matches room's full-window cornices



a waste basket, a horse collar frames

UNUSUAL ENTRY HALL feirly a mirror and burlep covers the wall shouts, "Y'all come in and rest and door. Slate floor was once a awhile." A horse's feed bag serves as barn roof.



white, features built-in beds under roof slant, with privacy divider. Jill, 12, right, shares room with little sis-

BIRLS' BEDROOM, in hot pink and ter Lisa, 5. Brother Jimmy, 9, has a similar alcove bed with leopard spot accessories.

# A Paddock Review

# Cast Makes 'Cactus Flower'

by GENJE CAMPBELL

Cactus Flower" ends Des Plaines Theatre Guild's silver anniversary season on a friendly lighthearted note

Laughter is automatic in the situation comedy as a hizarre chain of circumstances unravels each more outlandish

Dr. Julian Winston learns the hard way that little white lies have a habit of multiplying as he continually makes up new stories to cover his tracks. He becomes a prisoner in a self spun web

Action is generally fast paced and full of humor. However, the first two acts could be tightened somewhat. Close to a three hour play imposes on a theatergoer's scating comfort. Any fidgeting by the audience in the third act is a direct consequence of length and not the standard of performance

MUCH OF THE SUCCESS of the DPTG production stems from the individual actors themselves. Their private reactions provide much of the real come-

Particularly good are the casting choices in the minor roles. I refer specifically to Marianne Marquette as Mrs. Dixon Durant Jim Beddia as Senor Arturo Sanchez and Paul Hawkins as Harvey Greenfield

All manage to make their characters come alive as the eccentric personalities. they individually represent

Dr. Winston has always protected his bachelorhood by telling his mistresses that he is married and has three children. The story works quite well until he

meets a young lady he is honestly interested in marrying.

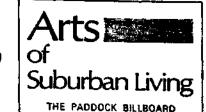
COMPLICATIONS DEVELOP when she agrees to get married only after objectively discussing the matter with his present wife And, the horrible lie does not end when he convinces his dental assistant to pose as his wife A boyfriend for his supposed wife has to be dug up and a new round of hes told.

Betty Kandlbinder as Stephanie Dickinson the dental assistant, is my favorite actress in the production Of all the characters, perhaps she is most unsuspectingly affected by the series of circurnstances in which she is forced to become an accomplice From an efficient prim and proper dental assistant, Miss Dickinson is forced to play the role of a flaming two-timing wife. Her character change is a decided highlight of the play

THE GIRL, TONI, who causes all the fuss in demanding that she meet her france's wife is played by Jeannine Carlson Dr Julian Winston is played by Paul Cary The next door neighbor, Igor, is Ed Sobczynski. Making brief stage appearances are Angelo Torre and Jackie Tuverson

The action continually bounces from Toni s apartment to the dentist's office to the "God For Sa Ken" Discotheque where all the hes are actually lived. Both of the discotheque scenes, in the second and third acts, are by far the most hilargous. And much of the credit lies with Betty Kandlbinder as Miss Dickinson

"Cactus Flower" will again be staged this weekend and next at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines



# Kids Korner

by Marilyn Hallman

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# Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON WSCS

"Consider the Golden Years" is the topic of next Tuesday's program for the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, 1903 E Euclid, Arlington Heights It begins at 9 30 a m in the church

Gilbert Smith, director of the United Methodiat Home in Chicago, will speak on the problems of senior citizens

Coffee will be served by Sonjie Pearson Circle of the WSCS, whose chairman is Mrs. Wendell Sampson.

Reservations are due by Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

# ALPHA PHI

An installation of officers and a program on floral arrangements are on the agenda for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority for next Wednesday at # p m. The floral instructions will be provided by Kellen's Florist in Mount Prospect

Mrs John A Vanden Brink of Park Ridge will be hostess

New officers for the Alpha Phi chapter are Mrs. Dexter S. Free Jr., Mount Prospect, president, Mrs. Vanden Brink vice president, Mrs. Don A. Center, Arlington. Heights, secretary, and Mrs. James D. Mowen, Arlington Heights, treasurer

Mrs William S Bradfield, Arlington Heights is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Michael McCormick, Park Ridge, is quarterly correspondent; Mrs. John C. Bannister, Mount Prospect, Panhellenic representative.

### MT. PROSPECT NURSES

A series on cardiac care will be concluded next Wednesday evening for Mount Prospect Nurses Club Dr. James Cole will show slides on electrocardiograms and speak on new drugs in the care of heart patients.

Dr Cole is a graduate of Loyola University School of Medicine and is on the staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospitals

This is the third in a three-part program the nurses have been studying on cardiac care Mrs Anthony Konstant, 902 W Gregory, will be the meeting hostess Co-hostesses are Mrs Robert Petersen, Mrs Robert Cishek, Mrs Harold Predovich and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter

New officers will be elected. The slate includes Mrs W O Connell, president, Mrs John Franklin, vice president; Mrs Frederick Gustafson, secretary; and Mrs Albert Waishwell treasurer.

# BETA SIGMA PHI

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently presented Mrs Raymond Gorzynski of Chicago with its "girl of the year" award This honor is given annually to the member who has been most outstanding in the chapter

Mrs Gorzynski received the award following the 40th anniversary banquet of Beta Sigma Phi

# Birth Notes

# A Baby From Korea

After 15 months of negotiations there's third child of Mr and Mrs Thomas Lana new adopted baby in the Donald Olsen home at 1111 Sharon Lane, Schaumburg.

Of Korean birth, she's 10-month-old Tara Belinda, the "most marvelous baby imaginable" according to her mother Born June 28, 1970, Tara came to the Olsen home May 6 to join Cindy, 7, and Scott 5 Her grandparents are the Henry Wagners and Mrs. Bernice Olsen, all of

# NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven John Lynch, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs John P Lynch of Buffalo Grove, joins a little girl, Lisa Karyn, 242, in the home at 420 Castlewood Lane Steven weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. He and his sister are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lynch of West Hartford. Conn., and Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Steele of Fairfield, lowa-

Michael Christensen's birth was recorded May 2, the first child of the John Christensens of 2420 Brandenberry Arlingtor Heights. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. His grandparents are the Arnold Christensens of Mount Prospect and the Frank Muellers of Palatine There is also one of the baby 5 great-grandparents living in this area, Nicholas Engelhardt of Arlungton Heights

# ST. ALEXIUS

Daniel Lawrence Paradies arrived May 7 for Mr and Mrs George H. Paradies Jr. of Bensenville and is a grandchild of area residents, the senior George Paradieses of Elk Grove Village and Mrs Jennie Carnesecchi of Rolling Meadows The new baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and has a sister, Sheila,

Christine Catherine Lansford is the

sford, \$29 Woodland Heights Blvd., Streamwood Born May 6 at 8 pounds 6 ounces, she is a sister for Laura, 5, and Thomas, 4

# OTHER HOSPITALS

Gregory Schneider was born May 8 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, to Pfc. and Mrs Henry J Schneider III. The baby and his mother are making their home temporarily with Mrs Schneider's mother. Mrs Ruby Cartwright of Hoffman Estates, but will join the proud father this summer in Honolulu, Hawaii. Pfc. Schneider is serving there with the U.S. Army Engineers. Gregory's other grandparents are Mr and Mrs Henry Schneider II of Rolling Meadows. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces at

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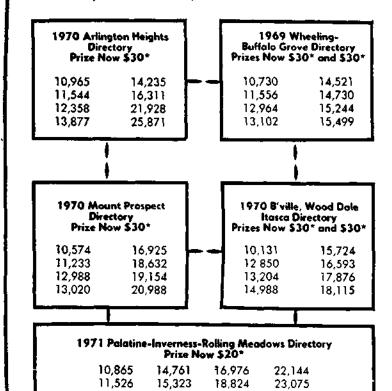
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FOR MAY, COUNTRYSIDE art gallery is featuring sculpture by Jerome Bloom of Chicago. The best example of his Corten steel structures is located outside

in front of the Gallery. Many of his pieces appear to invite the viewer to actively participate in them.

# Countryside's May Exhibit

# Young Artists Featured

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Two young artists are being featured in Countryside's May exhibit

Terry Speer of DeKaib and Jerome Bloom of Cincago with their specific interests compliment one another's work.

Jerome is into sculpture white Terry has developed a unique technique of painting that largely resembles crinkled paper Together they make up a very interesting, unusual show

Bloom's sculpture is fabricated in Corten steel more suited for unconfined outdoor areas. The best example of his work is on exhibit outside in front of the gallery Inside the lack of space and color of flooring which tends to blend in with his pieces, rob them of much of their intended affectiveness.

THE STEEL STRUCTURES emphasize simplicity yet focus a great deal on shape

Several of Bloom's pieces resemble doorways that appear to invite the viewer to actively participate in them.

Jerome's work can also be currently seen in the sculpture garden located on the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

The 25-year-old painter, Terry Speer, states that in the past several years his work has evolved into two attitudes toward form.

His first attitude, one emphasizing naturalistic forms, is revealed in his charcoal works.

"THE IMAGE IS CONTRIVED in the beginning but is then subjected to a series of organic assaults," he says of his work. "The results hopefully reveal an intellectual structure and a quality of being that simulates time."

Speer's unique work, however, is his crinkle pieces whose secret process he will not explain. They are paintings.

About those he comments, "I use artificially contrived or designed forms that function as props or surfaces, functioning independently of reference of the passage of time."

While the craft show located upstairs in the Gallery has not changed, two new artisans have been added.

PIECES OF MACRAME, particularly belts and chokers, are on exhibit by Andy Pawlan, a Deerfield high school teacher.

Andy first picked up the craft as a hobby when his wife brought home a book about knot tying last summer. Macrame has since turned into a business for him, Presently his belts, skirts and vests are on sale at Bonwit Teller's in Chicago.

Harriet Dreissiger of Deerfield is also presently being included in the craft show with her display of silver and gold jewelry.



MACRAME belts by Andy Pawlan have been added upstairs in the Craft Galtery.

# The Potting Shed

If your tulip foliage has pale green stripes or mottling and petals are striped or variegated, chances are they have a virus condition known as "breaking"

Some people like the feathery or ragged edge produced on broken petals. Since infected plants reproduce similar blooms in succeeding years, new varieties are developed.

Other folks regard the condition as undesirable. Once a tulip gets the virus, it will always have the disease.

I used to think striped tulips were pretty. Now that I know they're diseased, I

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incidence of breaking Infected bulbs
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quickly as they are noticed Otherwise,
aphids will carry the virus to other tulips

JIM SCHUSTER, University of Illinois assistant extension adviser in horticulture, sent word that the Cooperative Extension Service no longer takes soil tests at its office. He suggested that homeowners wishing to have their soil analyzed send it to NUAG Laboratory, P.O. Box 239. Rochelfe, Ill. 61068. The NUAG Laboratory charges \$2 for the service. On its scoop sheet, the lab recommended the soil sample be a dry one and a typical one. (Avoid small spots which may be lighter in color, more compact or in any way distinctly different from the rest of the garden.)

Send in about one-half pint of the soil sample packed in a bag enclosed in a box, carton or can In taking the sample, dig a hole and slide down one side of the hole. Do not include sod roots. Identify the location of the sample as coming from the flower garden, vegetable garden, shrub border, etc.

IF YOU LET the (a) know the method.

rate and date of last fertilization, the plants grown on the soil and the problem you are having, it helps them help you better.

Lazy gardeners like me, who are too tired to go about this life's history bit, find it easier to take our own soil test with a Sudburg Soil Test Kit, available at any good nursery.

Clover is sneaking into area lawns. Remember to feel down deep among the grass blades for a little thicker and more crooked stem. That will be the clover crown. You'l have to pull it up from there if you want to be rid of the pest. With dandelion, it's important to get out the whole root. Anything left lives on to grow again. The best handtool for the job is a long blade with a notched head.

IF YOU BORDER neighbors who refuse to do anything about lawn weeds and dandelions seem to be the most offensive to suburbanites — remember that even doing away with the flower heads keeps the crowd out of your yard. When the flower heads are picked off and destroyed, the dandelions can't form seeds to blow onto your place

Hasn't that neighbor of yours got any children? Perhaps you could make a confidential deal with a kid ("Don't tell your mother, kid!") to bring you all the flowers they find for a price.

If you use organic fertilizer — Milorganite. Sea-Born seaweed meal, fish emulsion etc. — don't dispair if your grass has not yet turned green and is not yet growing. Organics take a little longer than chemical fertilizers, but it's worth the wait. Instead of a quick shot-in-thearm, you'll have sustained vigor throughout the season, once it does turn dark, dark green. Stay with it! (You should be thankful you don't have to mow this weekend!)

UNIQUE IN TERRY SPEER'S work are his paintings which resemble crinkled wrapping paper. Also on exhibit are charcoal drawings and acrylic paintings.

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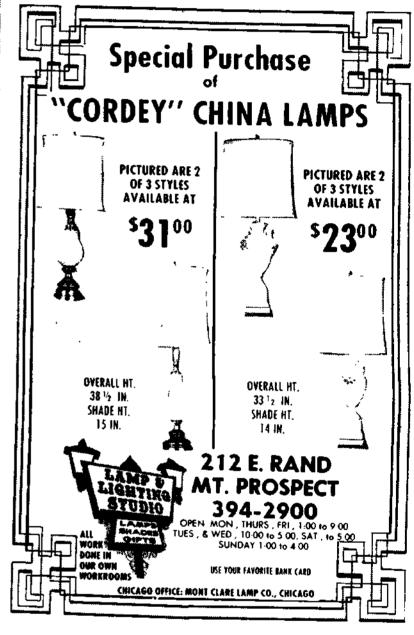
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(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

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The Killing of Sister George," Theatre Enthusiasis of St. Johns 8:30 p.m., Clubbouse of St. Johns Apartment Complex, 1500 Busse Road in Mount Prospect

### Saturday, May 15

- Cactus Plower " 8:30 p.m. - "The Killing of Sister George." 8:30

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Art Fair, to a m to 4 pm. Golf Rose Shopping Center

### Sunday, May 16

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Art Fair Noon to 1 p.m.

Palatine Village Band concert, 7:30 p.m., Forest View High School, Arlington Heights

# China Painter At 'Y' Luncheon

A program on chino painting will highlight the salad luncheon planned by Countryside YMCA Distaffs for the group's final meeting of the club year. The hincheon and program will be held Thursday, May 20, in the Palatine Savmgs and Loan beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Speaking to the women will be Mrs. Louis Walkowiak of Palatine who teaches the art of china painting and has won blue ribbons at ceramic shows in Illinois and Wisconsin. She is also past president of the Illinois State Federation of China

Baby sitter service for children 2 years and over will be available in the Palatine. Fire Hall for a small charge.

Reservations for the luncheon and sitter service may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Scheller at 359-7029 before Mon-

# Elk Grove GOP To Hear Psychic



The Republican Women's Organization of Eik Grove Township will present frene Hughes, psychic-mystic, at its meeting Thursday, May 20, in Mount Prospect Community Center

Mrs. Hughes, who has appeared on radio and TV shows throughout the United States and Canada, writes a weekly column for more than 30 newspapers. Besides fecturing on ESP she does personal. counseling and assists public crime in-

Her 8 p.m. appearnace for the GOP women will include audience participa-

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# An Hui Ono Luau Luncheon And Show

St. James Catholic Womens Club's anmusi spring luncheon, "Hui Ono Luau," will be held in the parish center Thursday, May 20

down lunch following at 12:30. An Hawantan menu is planned and all guests are invited to come in Hawaiian dress. Bob and Betty of Barrington will pre-

Cocktails will begin at 11:30 with a sit-

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Cash prizes and ribbon awards will be given out to the best examples of oils, watercolors, graphics and drawing, sculpture and crafts.

Judges will be Mrs. Charles Hanlon, art chairman for the Seventh District of the Illinois Federation of Wom-Winslow Jones, assistant professor of painting at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb; and Jack Tippens, instructor in art at Harper Junior College.

The Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Art Fair has become a major highlight in the spring activities of the club.

This year promises to bring additionat artists because of the interest shown in the exhibition and the growing number of people in the community who look forward to this cultural program," said Mrs. Robert Wildt, fine arts chairman.

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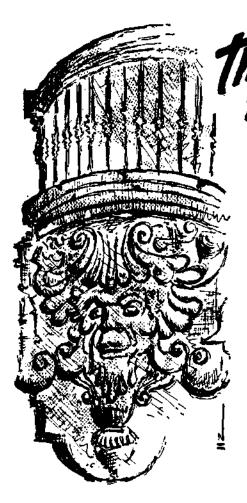
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Centuries of development of size and

shape have led to the form of the 20th

Century Teaspoon, which is still a rather

awkward thing to use, when you stop to

think about it. Perhaps we should copy the baby's "overhand" grip. You can

(If you have a question on antiques or

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learn a lot from watching a baby.

for scraping the marrow from bones.

magnifying glass to find it.

Collectin

the brub of today may expect to re-

ceive as wedding gifts several pieces of

silver for it is as traditional as the cake

and the rice. Traditions do survive, de-

upite the ferecasts of the trend away

from mariage, monogamy, the nuclear

family and all the "new" ideas which

are causing my generation to gap and

to gulp Actually, there's nothing new

about any of it. They we been doing such

things in Bungo Bungo for centuries. But

In Colonial days a bride received silver

mugs tankurds, candlesticks, sauce

boats, sugar boxes, porringers, casters,

dredgers, salts and possibly a teakettle

or teapot. Although silversmithing was

an art known for centuries in Europe, the

earliest American piece known is a 1678

communion beaker by a certain Aha-

sucrus Hendricks (I wonder if they

Many silver workers emigrated from

Holland, some from France, and many

from England Before 1800, over 150 were

working in the town of Boston, the most

famous, of course, that tri-cornered trip-

per, Paul Revere, who liked to take old Dobbin out for a moonlight gallop, there-

by causing certain interested people to

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not necessarily mean that coins had been

melted down to make the ware, as was

actually done a century earlier The rea-

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# A Paddock Review

# Expert Handling of 'Sister George'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The Theatre Enthusiasts of St. Johns challenged themselves in choosing to stage the "Killing of Sister George" as their premiere production.

The wondering is over. "Sister George" is the group's first success. The cast of four women manage to capture accurately the serious undertones so much a part of the explosive drama.

The production being given this weekend by the newly formed Theatre Enthusiasts is one that older, much longer established groups would be proud to own up to. Success comes much more readily to an experienced cast and director. Those persons working with "Sister George" have been interested and active in theater for a number of years. Several have been involved with other local guilds.

THE ENTIRE ACTION of the play takes place in the living room of a London flat, home of June Buckridge (Sister George) and Alice McNaught, called

"The Killing of Sister George" is a character study of two somewhat social misfits who cling to one another for fulfillment of their own needs. Each is basically afraid but chooses a different avenue to camouflage her own short-

Sister George is a loud, dominant women, unruly in actions and quite unpredictable. While her real name is June Buckridge, she is called George, the name of the nurse she plays on a BBC serial. The character on radio is kind and generous, most unlike the real June Buckridge.

ALICE MCNAUGHT IS the other half of the duet. She is a grown woman with the characteristics of a child. She is constantly belittled and ordered about by George. Yet Childie cannot fight back. She is a completely helpless and dependent individual. In an odd sort of way, she actually worships George. And then too, there is always the fear of being alone. Childie needs to be dominated as George needs to rule.

Sandra Grabowski is Childie and Val Dawson is George. It is very important that these two major characters be exportly cast and they are.

While Val has a stronger character with which to work, Sandra takes no back seat. Childie is every bit as brought out as the louder roommate. Together an interesting balance is struck.

ALSO APPEARING IN the production are Helen Downie as Mrs. Mercy Croft

and Anita Chimerofsky as Madame

and the end of the Street was a con-

The production crew should be congratulated for being able to turn the clubhouse of St. Johns Apartment into an attractive setting with proper lighting and adequate stage facilities.

"The Killing of Sister George" will be presented Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse located on Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

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Three designs have been chosen, one of which will be selected for two 60-font long wall sections that are currently covered with advertisements

Earl Toteak of Western Springs took first place in the mural contest conducted by owner Douglas Brown, after he was notified by village officials that his wall must be repainted. Instead of returning the wall, which is visible to motorists, to a plain white, Brown decided to offer eash prizes for artistic designs that could be used in decorating the designated area Countryside Art Gallery co-sponsored Brown's contest,

First place winner Earl Teteak recoverd \$200. Taking second place and receiving \$100 was Donna Read of Itasca. Sue Kebe of Arlungton Heights, third place winner, received \$75.

ARTISTS LIVING within the circulation area of Paddock Publications were eligible to enter. Persons who belong to art organizations or attend high school or college in the prescribed area but live elsewhere also were allowed to submit entries

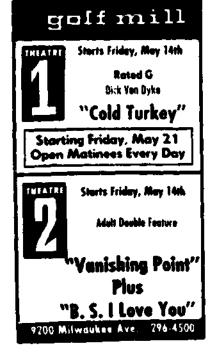
Brown now has the choice of any of the three winning designs for his wall. Professional painters will transfer the design onto the wall

Judges for the contest were Fritz Michaelis, a member of the art department of Arlungton High School: Jack Tippens a member of the art department of Harper College, and Ted Argeropolos, artist and instructor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

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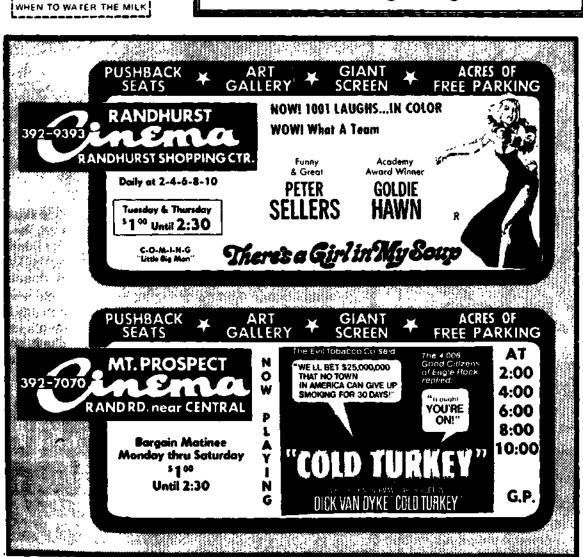
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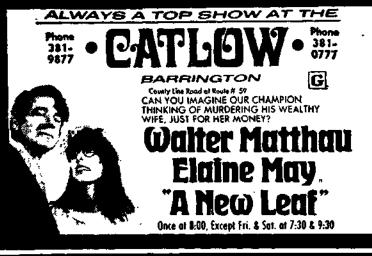


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# Victorian Gazebo Returns As Instant Shade Tree

The newest answer to barren backyards and treeless tracts is a revolutionary redwood garden structure called yard the "Instant Shade Tree" by Designer Askew of Sacramento, Calif No. green thumb is necessary and no black and blue thumb, if you get a good landscape contractor to help you build your

He can tell you about construction details and costs and like Askew, he will probably recommend redwood. That's because redwood contains natural chemicals which make it highly resistant to decay, termites and fire. It doesn't solit. check or warp in extremes of hot and cold either. You also can bleach it, stain at paint it or forget it.

Descendents of the old Victorian gazebo the structures are usually round but may be reshaped according to desire and ingenuity. The stylized "treetops" are Askew's brain children but it is perfectly possible and pleasant to dream up your own I se the basic design and take it from there

A shade tree in the backyard is a traditional part of American living. But American living has become increasingly mobile and that very mobility is approaching the proportions of a tradition

For example in 1967 one fifth of our population switched Designer Askew realizing the nomadic atavism in the American soul also realized the plight of families moving into new residential areas where the spreading chestnut, let alone the old apple tree, was absent.

The plight he thought was no mean thing Landscaping was expensive and only a bulging pocketbook could grow



the Tree a perfect answer to the back-mention shelter ideas yet undeveloped.

the family as well as part of the house and yard. They are particularly "in" with the kindergarten set providing an intriguing place to hide, play, cache toys and whatever else is important when a person is five or so

And because the Trees are safe with clearly visible interiors, parents are reheved of child-watching anxieties. After sundown, hung with Japanese lanterns or lighted by candle scounces, the Trees become romantic retreats for sophisticated party spots

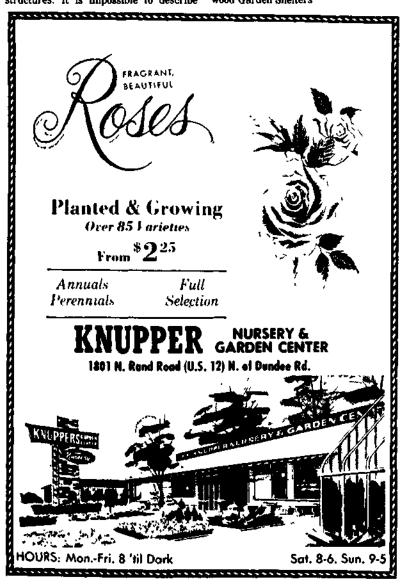
Askew's whimsical shade Tree is hardly alone in the line-up of redwood garden structures. It is impossible to describe

greenery overnight. Thus, he conjured up all the variations now available, not to

For starters, garden structures can be In many ways, the Trees are part of enormous or tiny, simple or ornate, classical or modern, oriental or occidental. They can express continuity with the architecture of the house and provide a transition from enclosed to open space.

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# **Make Your Grounds** A Showplace

by BILL MEACHEM Professional Nurseryman

When it comes to planting the home grounds, your local nurseryman can be one of your most valuable assets With his help your home grounds can become a virtual showplace But, if you come to him supplied with certain aids and information, he can do an even better job.

Here are some of the things that your mirseryman would find exceptionally helpful in suggesting plants and planting areas in your garden:

ACCURATE DIMENSIONS. Have accurate dimensions of your entire ground It is surprising how estimates of distance can be distorted. Actually measure distances with a tape measure or long rule.

A ROUGH PLAN. Just a simple rough plan is all that your local American Association of Nurseryman member needs. One way to draw a plan is to use graph paper and let each box represent a specific distance - say one foot. Then you can sketch in your house, garage, drives and walks, as well as large trees, fences,

NOTE STEEP GRADES If you have any steep grades on your property, be sure to mark these on your plan. Sometimes it is advisable to make a special plan just for the elevations

SNAPSHOTS OF HOUSE. So the nur-

seryman will be able to select plants that will be fitting with the architecture of your house, bring along some snapshots of the house, garage and other features on your grounds.

PLANTS ALREADY THERE Find out what plants you already have on your property. The easiest way to determine the correct names is to bring leaves or twigs to your AAN nurseryman who will be able to identify them quickly He will also be able to tell you whether they are 'valuable" plants or whether you should consider their removal and replacement

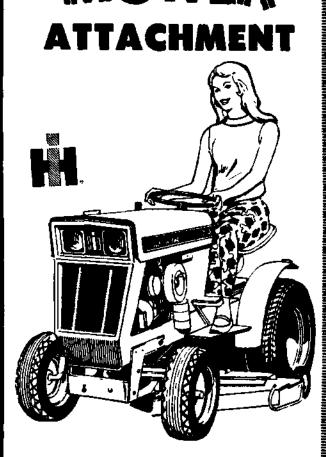
SOIL SAMPLE. Plants grow in soil You should have an idea of what kind of soil you have, Bring along a sample Your nurseryman will be able to tell if it appears different from surrounding soil Some nurserymen will test your soil; or, he will tell you where the service is available.

FAVORITE PLANTS Decide whether you want flowering shrubs and trees, or whether you are just interested in the foliage Your nurseryman will have many suggestions for both, but he wants to please you first

By arming yourself with this information, you will be surprised at how easy it will be for your AAN nurseryman to be of greater service in landscaping your

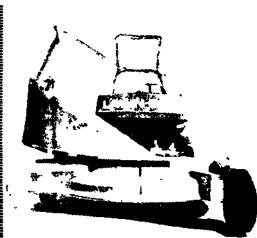






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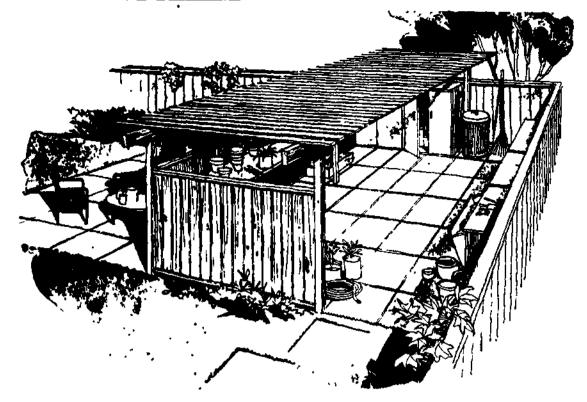
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In the drawing above, note the simplicity of the structure. There is storage for garden tools, fertilizers, insecticides and such in the end at the right. Then there is a work bench the length of the structure, and this can also be used as a growing bench for certain shade plants Since the work area is screened from view, the structure provides a handsome backdrop for the patio at the left. The actual arrangement of the center is left

# Transplant Tip

When transplanting seedlings of either flowers or vegetables it is a good idea to use a "starter" solution to water them with instead of plain water

You can make a "starter" by diluting any liquid fertilizer or dissolving any crystalline one to the strength stated on

The usual solution has one ounce of "starter mixed with one gallon of water - dilute enough to cause no damage

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Mental pollution is taking its toll on Americans as rapidly as pollution of water and air Urban dwellers are constantly pelted with the sounds of jet Dianes and freeway traffic

Yet something as simple as a tree offers a solution Trees, shrubs, and grass planted closely together along freeways and busy thoroughfares act as sound barriers against these grating noises, according to the American Association of Nurserymen

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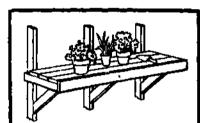


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A garden work center should, first of up to you, for each gardener has different requirements

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In your planning, try to leave room for expansion, for it is astonsihing how quickly your needs can outgrow your facilities Don't neglect, above all, to check your local building code to see what restrictions might apply to this kind of structure And consider the orientation of the work center to the sun, its exposure to prevailing winds and the ease with which you can move heavy items from car or garage so that they will be readily



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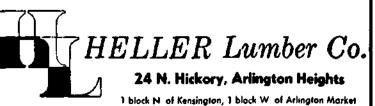
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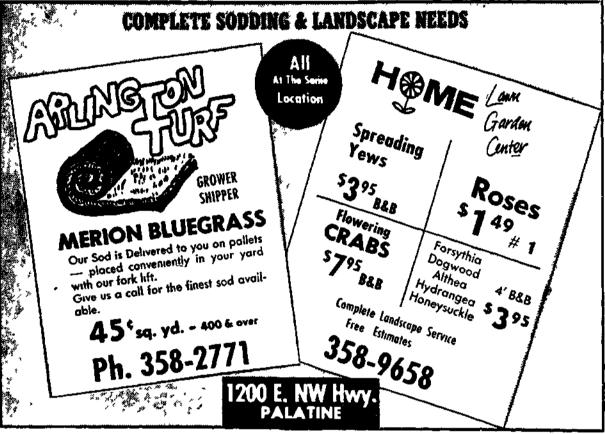
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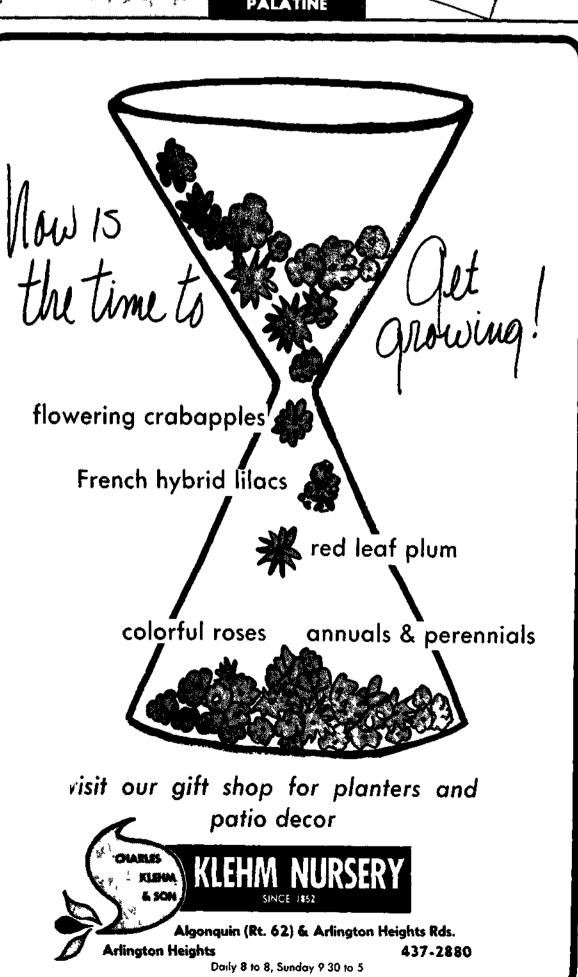
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All in all an annual to try

Plant That Tree Right planting a tree, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, than good soil, peat moss, or wa-

ter. That something is drainage. Without a common sense consideration for well drained soil around the new tree, an otherwise well-planted tree can die from drowning roots even when not 'overwatered.'

In its new four-color Planting Guide for Northern Illinois, which is available free from 645 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. 60090, the O.G.A. cuts through all the misinformation you've heard since childhood about tree planting, and gives you a sure fire technique for balled as well as bare root stock

Says the O.G.A., the planting pit for balled plants should be dug nine to twelve inches wider than the diameter of the ball of the plant. If the soil is good,

You can take people away from gar-

dens, but you can't take away their natu-

ral instinct to garden. One of the favorite

flowers for growing in large containers

in terrace gardens is moonflower vine, a

as the depth of the balled plant, plus one inch.

If you use peat moss -- and this is less important than good drainage to the success of the planting - mix it with good top soil at a ratio of one part peat to three parts of soil.

You can forget the drainage problem in good soil, because nature does an excellent job of moving water through top soil with an organic content. In such a case, nature has engineered your drainage plan for you.

In clay soil, however, you will need to be a little more skilled in your planting pit construction. Clay soil, incidentally, is very common around new homes where it is often taken from an excavation and used to make a new grade.

The method recommended by the O.G.A. for achieving good drainage in clay soil is to auger a hole three to four

night-opening blossoms is especially ap-

preciated by city dwellers who have to

breathe noxious air much of the time.

Moonflower vines do best if trained up

### feet directly beneath the ball of the plant, and then filling the hole with washed gravel before setting the plant.

With this technique you eliminate the creation of a clay "pot" in which water collects and drowns the roots.

After setting the balled plant in the pit, fill the rest of the hole with good soil, and saturate the hole with water till all new soil has settled and the ball is wet throughout. Then straighten the plant and backfill to ground level. Form a saucer with the soil, with the rim of the saucer on the outer edge of the hole.

A bare root plant should be installed similarly, except, of course, that the roots should be spread in a loose and natural position.

Take special care to protect and keep moist the roots of a bare-root specimen. Balled plants, too, need water while being stored, of course.

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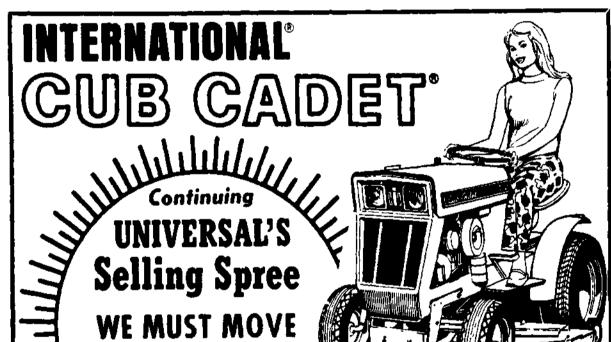
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# Tricks Of Zinnia Growing

Zinnias are so easy to grow and furnish the garden or the house with so many flowers, it's surprising that every

garden doesn't boast one or more kinds. The only real "trick" in growing zinnias is to plant the seeds after the soil is thoroughly warm.

Planting before this time does no good. In cool, damp soil the seeds rot and it's just as if you'd never planted them.

Undisturbed plants, grown from seeds sown where you want the flowers, will grow and bloom better than when seedlings are transplanted.

To make things easy for yourself, sow the seeds one at a time so you don't have to thin seedlings later. A few won't come up but most will.

If you are sowing giant type zinnias, plants should be grown 12 to 15 inches apart in the row and the rows made 3

Smaller varieties can be sown in rows only 2 feet apart and plants allowed to

year after year. Usually the despair of home gardeners, these areas can actual-

ly become the focal point of your garden.

The reason for the problem may be

that it's become a well-worn path for

children and pets, that the soil is in-

is exposed to too much sun or gets no

hospitable to plant life, or that the area

Rather than convert such spots to green-painted concrete slabs, there are a

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trouble spot that crops up—usual and eyecatching plus factors

or pebbles.

grow 8 to 10 inches from one another. Of course the really tiny zinnias, like

Thumbelina, fall outside these general recommendations. These midgets are often used as borders or even grown in

Zinnias will thrive in any soil, but you'd be surprised to see how much better they produce in fairly rich soil.

They also show marked difference in growth when given plenty of water. A once-a-week soaking in dry weather pays

What type of zinnia to plant? There are so many from which to choose that you may have a hard time making up your

There are giant-flowered zinnias, which include Tetra. Giant Cactus-Flowered. Zenith, Whirligig and State Fair, medium-sized flowers found in Cut and Come Again, and, a bit smaller, in the

Midegt zinnias: Thumbelina, Old Mexico and Persian Carpet.

One method is to carefully mark off

the limits of the area, and start digging.

After you have removed the soil to a

depth of one foot, fill in about eight

inches with crushed stone, and top off

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# Small Growth Vital To Landscape Plan

by SHEILA AND ALLAN SWENSON Shrubs and small trees are vital to home landscaping. Because there are many different types and degrees of quality, you must select with knowledge

Deciduous shrubs and trees are desirable in any yard because of the excitement and interest of their spring dis-

Trees and shrubs will live for many years, so go to an established nurseryman for advice.

Many nurseries allow you to select plants while they are in bloom, when you can see their best characteristics, and save them for later delivery.

When selecting your plants, look for ones with the prettiest flowers and ones that bear attractive or edible fruit. If you are buying a wide variety of deciduous plants, select some that are colorful in off-seasons. Certain varieties of dogwoods and blackberries, for instance, have brightly colored barks which add interest to winter landscapes. Witch hazels and jasmine bloom at the end of the winter season, before most deciduous plants are in bud.

Spade the ground thoroughly over a

fairly large area. Add well-rotted compost, peat moss or humus to provide plant food and improve the soil struc-

Prepare the soil a few weeks before planting, if possible, to allow the ground to settle naturally

Flowers and vegetables have different temperature likes and dislikes. For instance, such vegetables as lettuce, spinach and such flowers as sweet pea and larkspur grow best when the weather is cool to cold. That's the reason why seeds of these are sown just as soon as the soil can be worked in early spring.



The plant must be set at the same depth as it was when you purchased it. To avoid cramping the roots, set the plant on a small mound within the hole and spread the roots outward and down slightly around the sides. If the soil is very wet when you plant, add some potting soil around the roots before filling the hole with spaded earth.

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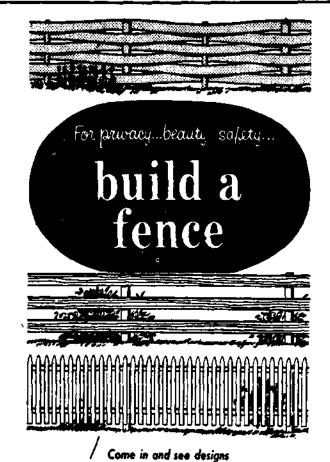
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# There's A New Look In Roses

homes and conveyances to the environment we live in changes are constantly taking place Of late years, many of these changes have been truly startling and radical, both in the speed with which they have occurred and the vast differences they have made in all life on this

planet. We wonder, with more than a have changed. Although the changes little misgiving, what our world will possibly be like a mere 25 years from now.

With relief, we turn to the plants growing about us to fix on something that is unchanging. The rose in our garden is a rose such as our parents and our grandparents knew - but is it? Roses, too,

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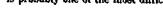
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have been slower and less dramatic, nevertheless, they have and are taking place and will continue to do so as new varieties come into our gardens.

The new look in roses that has evolved from these gradual changes shows up in the strong stems which now have replaced the weak ones of many older varieties. Gradually the thin petals of the roses of our fathers have changed to firm, weather resisting textures, colors have little by little become more vivid and are spreading to include the still rare greys, lavenders and browns, and the roses are becoming more perfectly tailored and exquisite.

To improve perfection (if such can be done) in a flower such as the rose that is, in its present state, the result of generations of the labors and skills of man, is probably one of the most difficult projects that can be undertaken in the field of ornamental horticulture. Yet, there are .hose who, either backed by generations of training and skill in their families, or in large organizations by the sheer force of vast hybridizing programs and trained geneticists, are at this moment producing new roses that exceed in quality and beauty 95 per cent of the thousands of roses now listed in "Modern Roses VII".

This gradual, but steady improvment would be noticeably apparent should all of the 83 roses that have received an All-America award over the years be lined up in the order of their award dates from 30 years ago to the present time. It would be most interesting to pass along the line of winners from the queens of 1940 (Dickson's Red, Flash, The Chief, and World's Fair) and note the improvements culminating in First Prize, Aquarius, Command Performance and Redgold, the winners of 1970 and 1971. Yes, the rose has changed, but these changes will never have to recalled or taken off the market because of possible danger to people or contamination of the earth's ecology. They and the roses to come will keep adding increased beauty for each of us and the world we live in.



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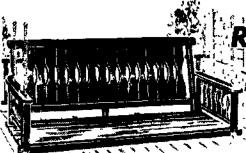
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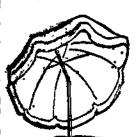
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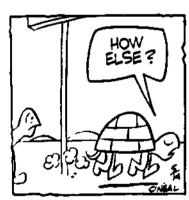
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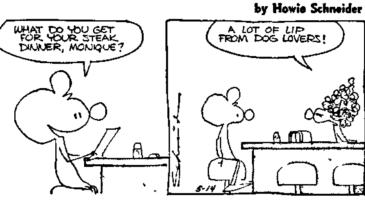


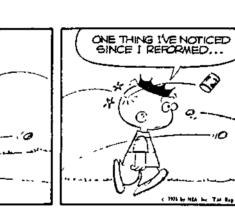






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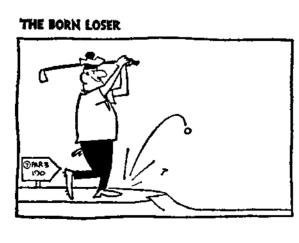














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by Bill Yates

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# **Daily Crossword**

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**"The"**)

9. Board a

10. Mojave

18. Funny

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nate

scene,

(2 wds.)

sleeper

(2 wds.)

Bancroft's

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F19 Good Adverse Neutral

# **ACROSS**

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Yesterday's Answer

31. Hill οf fiction 33. "Quod

demonstrandum' 36. Brazilian tree

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST THOROUGHLY WASTED OF ALL DAYS IS THAT ON WHICH ONE HAS NOT LAUGHED.—CHAMFORT

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# Cards Win District On Hopkins' Squeeze Bunt; Falcons Fall, 3-2

by PAUL LOGAN

A suicide squeeze bunt by Jim Hopkins with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th drove in Mike Wilbins with the tie-breaking run and gave Arlington a 3-2 district championship victory over Forest View on the latter's field yester-

The Cardinals, acting as the home team after having won a coin toss, staged their big rally when Wilbins — 3-for-3 for the game - stung a single to center to lead off the 10th. Chuck Donchess, hitless in four trips, came up with an infield single and Tom Carroll filled the bases with another infield hit when the Falcons were playing in for a possible double

Dennis O'Keefe, Forest View's ace reliever who had hurled since the fourth. fanned Bob McDonald after running the

IT'S FUNNY how some things stick in

When I think of the state baseball tour-

Insignificant. See what I mean. Now

what could a blown gasket possibly have to do with the state tourney series that

I've had many stories to cover in my

13 years on this job, but there are those

that stand out, stories worth recalling.

fascinating stories of tremendous

That's where the gasket comes in. That

was all part of this particular story, the

St. Vintor baseball story of 1965. It's a

story that actually started with a weak

infield ground hall and ended with a

I know that sounds like the "Strange

I remember it vividly now because this

is the week everybody is talking about

the state baseball finals. This is district

Maybe it will happen again. Maybe an-

other Herald area team will stride

briskly through the demanding tourna-

ment schedule and wind up in Peoria for

Nobody expected it to happen in 1965

when St. Viator marched to second place

in Illinois after losing nine of its 14 regu-

lar season games. But everything fell

neatly into place for Coach Len Spar-

That was fun that year. It's interesting

gow, as I look back, to remember just

how close St. Viator came to losing its

very first tournament game in 1965. Pal-

atine had the Lions down by two runs in

the district debut when St. Viator's

Chuck Heinrich tapped a weak infleid

Heinrich reached first and this opened

the gates for a three-run Lion outburst

and a lead not relinquished in the tense

It wasn't easy the next time out, ei-

ther. Prospect took the Lions to the limit

before fulling, 6-5, in the district cham-

pionship. With runners on second and

third and two outs in the final inning, St.

Viator's Johnny Loughman caught rival

pitcher Dave Kingman on strikes to pre-

At this time nobody really believed in

Sparacino's Lions - except maybe them-

selves. I had seen them lose four games

by one run and five by two runs in a

frustrating campaign and had to feel

they had too much youth - all four

pitchers were underclassmen - to se-

That shows how much sportswriters

know, I should have been doing a little

research. Unheralded and unrated York

High School climaxed a mediocre season

(seventh place in the West Suburban) in

1960 by catching fire in the state series

Beset with early season problems, the

York coach had finally dropped several

upperclassmen and replaced them with

eager sophomores. Nobody stopped those

It was the same way with St. Viator -

St. Viator blasted favored Highland

Park, 9-3, in the regional opener and

then trimmed highly-touted Glenbrook

North, 2-0, as soph Jerry Donahue au-

Suddenly, St. Viator was the regional

champ and only two victories away from

the state finals. There were some belie-

vers in the audience now, including this

It was cold and very windy in Belvi-

and going all the way to the title.

or almost the same way.

thored a neat three-hitter.

typewriter jockey.

riously threaten on the tourney ladder.

unfolded this week with the districts?

achievement by area athletes.

blown gasket on a school bus.

tourney week, the first stop.

the state championship.

acino's young, aroused Lions.

roller with one out.

serve the win.

eager kids.

nament, I think of a blown gasket on a

your mind, insignificant things.

school bus.

count full. This set the stage for Hopkins. Arlington's fine right-handed hurler, who went the distance, got one strike on him when Coach Fran Somers decided to

O'Keefe's next pitch was sailing high and inside as Wilbins raced toward home - a sure out if Ed Bansfield, the Falcons' fine catcher could make the grab. However, Hopkins wouldn't be denied his hard-fought victory and still bunted the ball up around his eyes. It rolled out hetween the pulled in Falcons as Wilbins hit the plate for the victory.

Arlington, which advanced to the championship with another thriller the night before against high touted St. Viator, will now play the winner of the Glenbard North District on Tuesday, Conant will play the West Leyden District winner on Monday.

Forest View broke out in front in the

Lefty Bob Stevens, another soph, was

brilliant, He held heavy-hitting Wauke-

gan to three hits in a 1-0 dazzler, and it

would be hard to forget the mob scene

that followed when Stevens, working with

runners on second and third and two outs

in the final frame, struck out a pinch

I packed my bags, too. Peoria isn't a

Most tourney observers ignored this

young St. Viator team in the advance

stories in Peoria, but the Lions didn't

mind. They only cared about winning

The sophs continued to dazzle. Do-

nahue set down powerful St. Bede of

Peru in the tourney opener, 5-3, a game

that had to be switched from Peoria's

Tom Connor field to Pekin because of an

early morning rain. St. Bede had won 18

straight heading into the St. Viator

Stevens, that stylish lefty, really did

things up in style in the Lions' impres-

sive 8-0 semi-final win over Waterloo,

Would you believe a no-hitter? Was this

to keep the Waterloo hitters a little ner-

yous up there, but he had his fast ball

humming. He caught 12 hitters on strikes,

seven in the first three innings of this

seventh bitless gem in state tourney his-

Sparacino's battling Lions didn't get

that state championship. It would have

been a tremendous windup to this stir-

ring baseball saga. They didn't win the

title, but they did take a tough Peoria

Manual outfit to the wire St. Vistor held

a 2-1 lead when Manual mished across

the three decisive runs in the sixth for a

They lost to class. Peoria had a 25-3

So it was all over. Or was it? The story

At 11 o'clock Friday evening, I joined

several hundred fans at St. Viator High

School to welcome home the Lions. This

was a big story, one of the biggest in

area history. The parking lot was jam-

med like graduation night. The fans were

shouting, "We want Chuck. We want Bill.

We want Jerry. We want Coach Spar-

We were still waiting at midnight. Now

Finally, there came a long distance

phone call from the driver of the team

hus, the Rev. Patrick Cabill, St. Viator's

athletic director. The bus had blown a

gasket, could go no further, and was

parked in a service station 20 miles south

Parents and priests promptly respond-

the call was, "We want somebody, any-

doesn't end there. Don't forget the blown

record and a .314 team batting average

for the season.

acino."

body.

gasket on the bus.

Bob was off in his control, just enough

game. So much for St. Bede.

Sparacino

games on the field, not in the news-

Kickin' It

Around

BOB FRISK

**Sports Editor** 

bad place to visit in June.

second inning when Dale Schoenbeck doubled with two out. He advanced to third on a balk and scored on a single by Bob Kasper.

The Cardinals came right back to tie the game in the third on a single by John Brodnan, a wild pitch and a bad hop hit by Mike Moffo to right.

Arlington went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when McDonald singled sharply to left, moved to second on a hit up the middle by Hopkins, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Gene Elsberg and scored on a deep sacrifice fly to Brodnan.

The Falcons, winners over Prospect in their first round with a late inning rally, came to life in the sixth to tie it at 2-all.

vanced to second on Schoenbeck's second hit of the day and scored on a liner by Kasper. However, a fine throw by Wilbins cut down Schoenbeck trying to make it to third on Kasper's ht. This was the first out of the inning and helped to foil a possible big Falcon rally.

Fine defensive in extra innings put down several scoring possibilities by both teams until the exciting 10th.

Hopkins gave up eight hits in gaining the win. Bob Novak, the Falcons' starter, was relieved by O'Keefe in the fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS Forest View .....010 001 000 0-2-82 Arlington ...... 001 100 000 1-3-13-3

# Elk Grove Wins Makeup

by KEITH REINHARD

Elk Grove spotted Glenbard North a run before the first out in the game was even recorded but the roared back with four tailies in its own half of the first and coasted to a 4-2 decision over the Panthers in a make-up conference tilt on the Grenadier field yesterday.

Luke Wolanski's three-hit pitching handcuffed the guests in their bid to repeat a 6-4 decision over Elk Grove in district play earlier in the week. Glenbard came back with their same burler - Bill Thomas - too, but Tony Tringali greeted him with a sharp single up the middle to lead off the home half of the first, Bob Chen reached on an error, Nick Adams also lashed a single through the box bringing in Tringali, Steve Scholten was hit by a pitch and Gary Proehl walked with the bases loaded to force in Just for insurance though Scholten raced across on a passed ball and Scott Clinton drove Prochl in with a flyout to center

GBN, after picking up their first run on Jeff Dowd's double, scoring Mike Gazzola who had walked, added another score in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Dowd walked, stole second, went to third on a ground out and came in on a passed ball.

Larry Peddy's outfit mounted threats in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames but couldn't muster up another score. They weren't necessary as Wolanski fanned nine in breezing to his second loop victory in five verdicts.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

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ference this year on Saturday, Seiler for the Hawks of Coach Roy Kearns, and the Hawks will compete at Triton



25 Schools Battle At Prospect

# It's Qualifying Time For Trackmen

by JIM COOK

The 10-team Mid Suburban League will be included in the field of 25 squads that comprise the State District Track Meet spectacular under the lights tonight at Prospect High School.

Defending District champion Maine East will join other area entries Schaumburg, Maine West, Maine North, St. Viator, Antioch, Grant, Barrington, Grayslake, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Maine South, Stevenson, Lake Park, Round Lake and Wauconda in the impressive field.

The goal is strictly individual as the winners of first and second places in each of 15 events in the District meet will advance to the State Finals at Memorial Stadium in Champaign two weeks later. Evanston is the reigning state champ.

In addition, other competitors who fin-

ished third, fourth or fifth will also advance, provided they meet the certain pre-determined standards of time, height or distance.

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Maine West's Jack St. John rose to the pole position in this grueling distance race by virtue of a magnificent 9:19.3performance earlier in the season. Maine East's Len Harrelson will shoulder St. John in alley two while Fremd's Dan Pittenger drew the top spot in alley three.

# District Tennis Begins; Cards Favored – Again

by PAUL LOGAN

If tradition and talent mean anything, Elk Grove and Conant have a break in not having to play in the Arlington hosted district tennis tournament this afterpoon and Saturday.

The Cougars will be participating in the Wheaton Central district beginning at 3 p.m. and the Grenadiers will be getting under way at Maine West beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Both have an advantage because six other area schools - Prospect, St. Viator, Hersey, Forest View, Fremd and Palatine - must go up against the Cardinals of Arlington, district champions the past eight years. That covers the tradition part at Arlington.

The Cardinals of Coach Tom Pitchford have had loads of talent over the years to run up such an impressive tourney showing, and this year's team is no exception. Arlington is undefeated again this year , having just won it's 40th straight Mid-Suburban League dual without a loss ever.

The half dozen other teams will be trying to somehow upset the perennial winners again beinning at 3:30. The districts will wind up play on Saturday beginning

"We're probably the favorites," says Pitchford, "because we've beaten all of those teams except St. Viators. Possible singles starters for the Cards

will be Jim Merkel and Greg Gibbel. Carl McWherter and Bruce Starek may

go as one doubles combination and John Koriath and Jon Deevy as the other.

'The teams will probably concentrate in doubles because of his (Merkel's) dominance," adds Pitchford.

These are some of the players which Pitchford figures will give his boys the most trouble:

Prospect's Jeff Muradian and Bob Zimmanck, Forest View's Kirk Buckholz and Dick Martin, S t. Viator's Mike McMahon and Greg Allare (both are undefeated in the Suburban Catholic League), and Hersey's Rick Leadley, Rick Liston and Al Pritz.

Capable of doing something in the Maine West district for Elk-Grove are Chris Lesniak and Ken Siebold.

Conant will be counting heavily on the efforts by Marly Cliff who has been plagued by sprained ankles. Also having a chance to do well at Wheaton is Buddy Edmondson, a talented freshman. Altogher there are 216 downstate and

suburban high schools entered in the annual series of tennis tournaments at 30 districts. Each school may enter two singles and two doubles teams.

The first and second place winners in singles and doubles from each district together with four singles and four doubles teams that will advance from the Chicago public schools will compete in the state finale at the University of Illinois May 28-29.

Evanston won the title last year at Champaign with Libertyville playing second.

# Fan's Forum

RANKING THE ANNOUNCERS

Dear Sirs:

So you've been getting some people upset with your evaluation of the Chicago announcers. I agree with you for the most part, particularly when you talk about these guys who may look good and have a decent delivery but don't have anything to say. Maybe they don't have a lot of time but, because of that, they should get right into the sports shows and quit all this joking around. If I had to rate the announcers stricktly as interviewers, I'd put Brent Musburger No. 1. Johnny Morris No. 2, Jack Brickhouse No. 3, and Bill Frink a very distant No.

> H. Moeller **Arlington Heights**

I'd have to agree with you on ranking the first two. However, you were too kind putting Jackie third and Billy fourth. I bet your typewriter doesn't have a zero key on it or it's busted. Surely you meant that Brickhouse is No. 30 and Frink is No. 40. - Paul Logan

FERGIE KEEPS TALKING

Dear Sirs:

I see where the Cubs' Jenkins (Ferguson) is worried about himself, not the team again. Is it any wonder the Cubs will struggle again to play the type of consistent baseball needed to win a pen-

With some, very few, exceptions, the Cubs are a bunch of "I" players, not "we" players. Jenkins said in the paper Tuesday, "I've never really set any goals, but this year it's a bit different I'd like to roll up 25 victories because I want to prove they can rate me with the Gibsons, Marichals, and Seavers. Shooting for a fifth 20-win season in a row, I can tell you I don't lack for incentive."

Great, Fergie. Gee, it would be nice if you had as a goal seeing the team win the pennant. Or is that asking too much? Also see where Durocher mentioned Jenkins in the same breath with Walter Johnson. Stop living in the past, Leo. This is 1971. Cub fans are tired of hear-

ing about how they did it 20, 30, 40 years

We want Boudreau! Stan Beiersdorf Wheeling

Unlike football and basketball, baseball is more of an individual sport. In baseball, it is still the pitcher versus the batter whereas in football and basketball. teamwork is essential.

However, members of major league team sshould think and talk more in terms of teamwork. As far a kJ sininess concerned, setting a goal of 25 wins should be applauded but at the same time he should be saying that he hopes the Cubs win \$5 or 100 games.

As far as rating with Tom Seaver of the Mets, Jenkins has proven to be a better pitcher through the years. But comparing Jenkins to Gibson, Maricahal and

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Walter Johnson is going a bit too far. Jenkins is a fine pitcher but he is not in their class.

You may want Lou Boudreau for manager of the Cubs and that would surely be an improvement over Leo Durocher. who does live in the past.

But I think I have a better offer: Ernie Banks for manager! - Larry Mylnezak

POLICY ON PICTURES

Dear Sir:

In last Friday's sports pages I noticed

picture of all-stater Jeff Selleck, a football player at Arlington. This is the first picture I've seen this spring of an athlete signing to go with a college. Do you just play up Arlington High School? Why don't you take pictures of the other fine athletes that have won college scholar-

Palatine

Our policy concerning pictures of athletes signing with colleges is this -if he is either an all-stater or state champion in his particular sport, we will take the picture at the signing ceremony. It would be impossible to do it any other way. There are many athletes in our area who receive scholarships. It is up to the particular school, the head coach, athletic director or the athlete's parents to let the sports department know when those who fit the criteria mentioned are going to sign. For the rest of the fine athletes who will be going to college on scholarships, we will be happy to run stories. The big problem is finding out about such sign-

ings. — Bob Frisk A SLAP AT HAWK FANS

Dear Sirs: Well, Black Hawk owners William

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# Golfers Aim At Districts

- See Page 3

dere the next week, but Sparacino's outfit was still red-hot. Donahue took care

of Freeport. 1-0, with a two-hitter to set up a sectional title showdown with Suburban League powerhouse Waukegan. Win this one and you tell mom to pack your bags 'cause you're going to Peoria. The St. Vistor moms had a lot of bags

to pack.

ed to Father Cahill's call for help. They headed for Liste in station wagons and cars, reacting like a good relief pitcher ready to bail out the starter. Just as there was no first place trophy for St. Viator, there was no celebration.

Now this should serve as fair warning to the three area clubs that are still alive in the state tourney series. Make sure somebody at your school

Blame it on a blown gasket.

checks out the bus. You may be needing it in a few weeks.

# Fan's **Forum**

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Wirtz and Tommy Ivan have done it again - namely, shown that they don't care a lick about a great number of Hawk fans

I'm talking about not only the television blackout of all home games (even those nationally televised when a sellout is assured anyway) but also the ridiculous prices just to see the Hawks on a theater screen or by standing in the balconies (\$6 in each case). I'm sure there isn't another franchise in the National Hockey League that charges anything approaching these outrageous prices.

It's gotten so the only way to see a Black Hawk game is to either be rich or be a past holder of season tickets. The rest of us loyal fans are left out in the

Management has used the excuse that it wouldn't be fair to Hawk season ticket holders to televise the big playoff games and let everyone sit at home in front of the tube watching when ticket holders have gone to the Stadium in all kinds of weather, paid for parking, etc. But this isn't the real reason. The Hawks just want to leave the door open for pay TV in the future so that the fat cats, Wirtz and Ivan, can get even fatter.

But writing to them won't do any good. It is already their long-standing policy to turn up their noses at the masses.

> C.O. Mount Prospect

Your comments sound familiar, We've Hawks will change any of their policies couple of weeks. I doubt whether the because they are making a mint now. Why change a good thing, they must figure. But at least the games are on the radio. Mew years ago we didn't even have that. - Larry Everhart

PLAYOFF CONFUSION

Dear Sir We've been waiting to read something about how the Mid-Suburhan baseball playoffs will be handled this spring. Why don't you put something in the paper? We think the Vikings (Fremd) have the best team going!

### Viking Fans Palatine

It is a bit confusing, but an official announcement from the league is expected shortly. The athletic directors did meet and discuss the playoffs and a plan was submitted for final approval to the board of Control We will publish that plan as soon as we receive official word - hopefully in Monday's sports. -Jim Cook.



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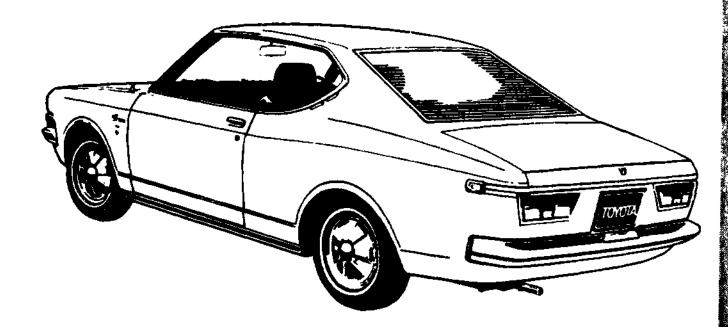
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### Section 3 -3

# Rugged Area Entries Set For District Golf Action

by KEITH REINHARD

three . . . two . . one . . . That kind of countdown isn't geared to win any spelling bees but it does serve to signal a certain type of prep competition picking up a full head of steam today.

"Fore" is the watchword Three is both the number of individuals and teams that will emerge from first round activity There are two districts all area teams will feed into for this annual tourney and eventually only one team and one individual will emerge to reign as champions for the state of Illinois in

The sport, of course, is golf, it's an ancient means of competition, but there's a new twist for the nearly a dozen local links units teeing off at Buffalo Grove and White Pines courses this morning.

Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator. Fremd. Palatine and Wheeling are among the 15 outlits going into action at the Hersey-hosted district meet at Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Conant, Prospect and Schaumburg are included in the 16 team lineup clashing for the right to advance to sectional play at the Fentonsponsored White Pines affair.

The new twist amounts to a major revamping of the competition at some of the 24 districts around the state which funnel into the eight sectionals before narrowing down to one championship battle at Champaign. The changes basically affect every unit from this area except the Grenadiers and newcomer Sa-Inns.

And except for Fremd and Palatine, the change is basically one for their own

The Vikings will be seeking their sec-Ond district title in a row with most of last year's team intact. But rather than the like of Barrington and Crystal Lake to contend with, they'll be going against

a number of the better Mid-Suburban league entries this season . . . teams they haven't had a great amount of success agast thus far.

The Pirates too will be pressed a bit to match or better their eighth place showing at the Broncho district of 1970. Conant, the other local team at Barrington last year, and a bunch much improved since then, might find a steep climb as well at the Fenton gathering.

On the other hand, teams like New Trier West and Glenbrook South which are among the best in the whole state, are not being tossed in with local competition right off the bat. Last spring at the Highland Park district the Cowboys and Titans finished first and third and reputations with their strong showings at the Champaign Invitational, the New Trier Classic and the Chevy Chase Invitational.

What sort of situation does that leave? At Buffalo Grove the Lions must be registered as one of the clear cut favorites after their strong showing at Chevv Chase a week ago. They, along with Deerfield are the front runners while Arlington presents a strong challenge along with possibly Hersey, Wheeling and Lake

At White Pines the host Bisons and defending district champ Addison have the inside track but must fight off a strong bid from Prospect and possibly Conant and Dundee among others.

The Knights last year were also at Highland Park and finished tenth there. Mike Nisen's outfit won't have any of their former district rivals to contend with this time though and with a strong lineup of Art Hagg, Curt Manning, Tom Newman and John Von Berg could be in line for the top team prize at the Bensenville clash.

Fenton has a strong 1-2 punch and has

been shooting in the 150s in dual meets. Addison has also been in the high 150s consistently while Dundee has gone under 160 four times this season. Conant. behind the efforts of Buddy Barrow, Steve Leggett, Chris Dilger and Dave Long has flirted with the 160 barrier and could move in with a hot day.

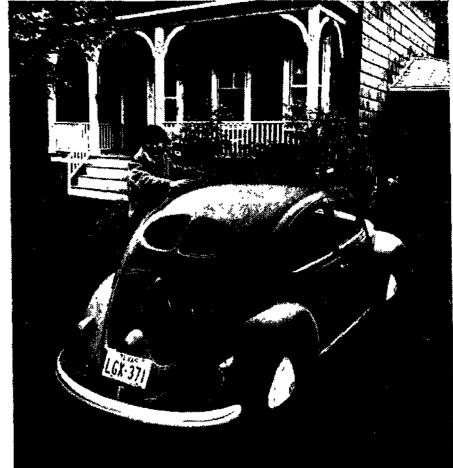
The Grennies will be going against pretty much the same competition they faced at Lake Park lat year when they took a sixth. Headed by Keith Moore, they'll need an outstanding effort to go higher in '71. Tom Jacobsen's Saxon outfit in the meantime will just be getting their feet wet and if anyone does anything it would most likely be their ace Joe Castrogiavanni.

St Viator edged Deerfield out of third place honors at Chevy Chase by the narrowest of margins, 322-323 and these teams could be just as close today. Joe Gliwa's Lions have balanced scoring in Dick Evans, Larry Wittek, Mike Locascio and Frank Fenton.

The Cardinals of Tom Walthouse also get a balanced effort from Gordy Kaser. Chris Marszalek, Mike Rossi and Jack Van Veen and they will enter the tourney as MSL dual meet champs.

Wheeling has a pair of nominees for medalist in Bob Winter and Terry Nied and the potential for a top team finish if the others come through. Ken Carter's hosting Huskies are a young team with Mark Boyett the only senior in the lineup but have received strong help from Dean Taggart and several others.

Fremd has veterans Jeff Oakley, Craig Kreml and Rob Miezio to head up their bid and the Falcons will be paced by Phil Hausman. The Vikings and Falcons along with Marc Denny's Pirates will need superlative efforts down the line if any of them hope to latch on to one of the three team berths for the sectional.



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# Harper Zonks Waubonsee, 12-4

season, the Harper College baseball team has cracked the double figures mark. Each time it has meant a victory for the Hawks and this outing was no

Harper scored in six out of the eight innings it came to bet in routing Waubonsee, a Skyway Conference foe, 12-4 Wednesday at Pioneer Park in Arlington

The Hawks, now 5-1 in the SC race, broke open a 1-1 tie in the third inning with three runs. They followed that outburst with three more in the fourth, two each in the fifth and sixth and one in the seventh. The Sugar Grove Chiefs came up with two in the seventh and one in the eighth, but Buzz Johnson, who came on in relief of Pat Doyle - the starting and winning pitcher, blanked them in the

Over the eight imnings Doyle buried, he only gave up one earned run, four hits, walked six and faunce five.

Harper, 10-11-1 overall, jumped out to a

tripled after Ernie Purcelli reached on an error.

After Waubonsee tied it in the second, the Hawks took the lead for good on a RBI single by Frank May, another by Dohm and a sacrifice fly by Terry

Thourson to make it 4-1. DuPre singled home two more in the fourth and another came in during a run-

Purcelli took charge in the lifth with a two-run single and Tom Stinson hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth to send home one with the other coming in on another er-

DuPre, who finished the day with 3-for-4 and five runs batted in, smashed a solo homer in the seventh to make the score an even dozen.

Purcelli, who accounted for two RBIs, had 2-for-4. Other big sticks in the 12-hit attack were Duke Delano, 2-for-2, and Wally Wiener, 2-for-5.

SCORE BY INNINGS Waubonsee ..... 010 000 210— 4- 4-3

Harper

# Forest View Falls Before ${\it Barrington}$

Forest View and Barrington have almost equal tennis teams as they proved Wednesday on the Falcon courts.

The visitors, however, managed to win one of the two three-set matches and that was the difference in capturing the nonconference meet, 3-2.

Greg Russell and Dick Martin battled in the first three-setter before the former beat Martin 3-6, 7-5, 6-3,

Kirk Buckholz came back from being down 6-4 in the first match of second singles with 6-3, 7-5 decisions over Jay Mor-

Then Barrington won the third singles confrontation as John Fjortoft stopped Dick Thompson 6-3, 6-2.

Both teams split in doubles. Eric Fjortoft and Bill Branham teamed up to beat Don Germano and Rick Karcher 6-1, 6-1. Jeff Rud and Art Jones made it close for the Falcons with 6-3, 6-2 wins over Rod Stetham and Jim Kretchmar.

Forest View stayed undefeated on the 103 322 10x -12-12-3 frosh-soph level with a 5-0 victory.



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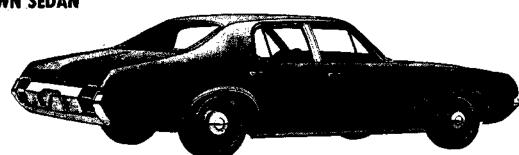


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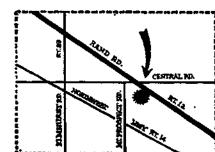
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# Louie's Barber Shop Holds Commanding Twilight Lead

The surprisingly strong Louie's Barber Shop team came within a half point of scoring another shutout this Tuesday as the overwhelmed Mount Prospect State Bank 91 1, in Mount Prospect Twilight Go'f League competition at Mount Prospect Country Club Park

The Barber team s unprecedented 1912 point accumulation after the first two nights of play gives them a commanding lead over Keefer's Pharmacy, its closest compatitor

Keefer's moved into second place after flattening Schuey Music Center 812-12. the match accumulating a total of only nine points because the rain kept two matches from completing the prescribed

Third place also changed hands as Mount Prospect Flectric Construction moved up after subduing Licht's Paint an a closely fought match.

In other contests Busse-Biermann Hardware edged Kirchhoff Insurance 512-Kruse v Tavern humbled George L Bussen 2 3 to 3 f 5 while Illinois Range and Kersting Garden Center struggled to

Although several matches were not completed due to the weather some of the curs finishers turned in some pretty good scores Jam Driscoll's 37 over the second nine gave him low gross honors and his 30 net gave him a share of the low net honors. Chet Ranby's 39 gross 30. Schuey Music Center.

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net gave him a tie with Driscoll for low

Other low shooters were Gene Raasch 38 and Wayne White 39

Birdies were reported by D. Snyder (No. 3 and 5), J Werdell (No. 1 and 9), W Weber (No. 3), D LeMay (No. 4), C. Ranby (No. 5), G. Laubenheimer (No. 7), C. Dresser (No. 7), W. Christensen (No. 7). A. Raab (No. 7), J. Driscell (No. 11), and R. Recher (No. 15).

Louie's Barber Shop	191/2
Keefer's Pharmacy	1514
Mt Prospect Elec Constr	141/4
Busse-Biermann Hdwe	13
Geo L Busse & Co	121/2
Kruse's Tavern and Rest	9-1/6
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# Horcher Decorators Builds Lead To 41/2 Points In Golf

Horcher Decorators has opened up a four-and-a-half point lead over Binzel Industries in the Arlungton Heights Twilight Golf League at Thunderbird Country Club.

Charlie Kleinhofen carded low gross score in the 12-team league last week with a par 36 on the back nine at Thunderbird. Low net went to Tom Styczykowski with 32 on the first nine, which is also par 35.

Styczkowski also was the only golfer with two birdies - on the fifth hole (360 yards, par 4) and the sixth (535 yards, par 5) Other birdies were by Kleinhofen on No. 11, Fred Karnatz on No. 9, Jack Leslie on No. 10 and Jim Cummins on No. 14.

Leaders in each flight are Steve Gecan with 181/2 points in the No. 1 group, Ted Binzel with 21 in No. 2, Gordon Ward with 19 in No. 3, Jack Leslie with 20 in No. 4, Fred Grant with 171/2 in No. 5 and alternate Gene Kelly with 181/2.

### Team standings:

Horcher Decorators		69
Binzel Industries .		641/2
City Welding		621/2
Heights Cleaners		62
Lauterburg & Oehler		621/2
Koops Mustard .		61
Arlington Structural Steel		60
Behrens Insurance		581/2
Control Equipment		581/2
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Bank of Arlington Hts.		581/2
Crest Heating		561/2
Baird & Warner		481/2

Members of the first-place Horcher team are Steve Gecan, Joe McGrath, Ted Lindstrom, Bud Horcher and Fred Reid

dy Barrow's 51, Clara Gerker's 56 and

Low gross scores for the day were Ted-Ida Enquist's 56.

The Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League

low "chill factor," 32 ladies turned out

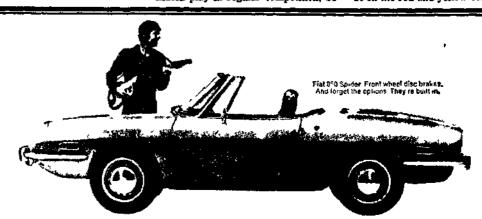
for the Open Play Day.

Open Play Day Launches 59ers

Match play in regular competition, be- 24 on the red and yellow courses.

ginning the week, will be by flights based opened its season last week. In spite of a on each member's handicap.

This month the gals are playing the yellow nine at Golden Acres Country Club In June they will play the red nune, in July the white nune and in August they will swing back to the yellow nine again. Tournament day (18 holes) will be Aug



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# Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPD) Im with Leo Durocher

He keeps saying 'the only man who can fire me is Mr Wrigley" and he doesn't know how right he is

Mr Wrigley is Philip K Wrigley, president of the floundering, fifth place Chicago Cubs baseball club and board chairman of the healthy and flourishing chewing gum company which bears his name and reports sales of \$176,832,000 the last time he looked

That a for the benefit of those who fol low only European soccer and chew only

For the benefit of Lee Durocher, he's in fine shape and doesn't have to worry his head about being fired at all as long as periodic stories keep appearing periodically, as they have been, that he will

Philip K Wrigley doesn't like newspapermen running his business If they keep writing Durocher is on his way out you can bet on it Wrigley will keep him in He doesn't like being dictated to which is pretty much the case with any inordinately successful businessman

One big however' is attached to all this and here it is

Unless the disappointing Cubs get a move on and I mean a good one, within the next six weeks there is every likelihond Philip K Wrigley will call Leo Durocher into his office sometime between July 1 and July 15 and put at to him this way

"Leo, you did a helluva fine job, but

we re going to make a change '
The reasons for Philip K Wrigtey making such a remark to Leo Durocher are fairly obvious

If you look at the National League East standings along with the general age of the Chicago ball club, you'll notice the Cubs are not going north, they're going south

Many of the veterans feel this could be their last go-round for the pennant and it's hard to argue with them. It never

Prospect High School has named Bill

Harlow as its new head wrestling coach effective at the start of the 1971 school

year Hurlow will succeed Dave Ziemek

Who has undertaken an administrative

position at Rolling Meadows High School

tas spoke highly of his new staff member

in calling the 27 year old one of the best if not THE best 198-pound wrestler

Harlow's credentials clearly support

Gattas statement While attending high

school in Tennessee, the handsome grap-

pler emerged as a state champion in his

class. His domination continued at the

college level at Oklahoma State Univer-

sity where he battled his way to the Na-

tional Collegiate Championship and the

Still another highlight of his already il-

lustrings career came in the World

National AAU Championship

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Prospect Athletic Director George Gat

**Harlow Named** 

**Knight Coach** 

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has been greatly publicized but there was some front office frowning with the way Durocher shuttled some of the young pitchers between Tacoma and Chi-

Okay, then, the next question is who succeeds Leo Durocher?

That one is easy if you know Philip K. Wrigley

The Cubs' boss isn't a man who goes too much for publicity but he loves being first with anything new

He was the first baseball owner ever to employ an athletic director instead of a general manager. He was the first ever to have 10

coaches manage his club He was the first to say his ball park

never would have lights, and he stuck to what he said

Now he wants to be the first to have a black manager - and he will have For him the choice is easy

him the choice a easy Who else but Erme Banks, the popular, 40-year-old nearly finished "Mr Sunshine," whom Chicago fans voted the "Greatest Cub Ever" not so long ago?

Ernie Banks, of course, has been mentioned as a managerial possibility before although he never seems particularly interested in managing. I asked him why he feels the way he does and his answer was rather vague, the way Erme Banks can get when he'd rather talk about another subject

"I wouldn't be interested in managing because of the quickness with which changes have to be made as the season progresses," he said.

What kind of changes?" I asked him "Changes in players," he said, letting it go at that "I think I'd be more interested in coaching than managing Coaching is a great profession "

Among other things, Philip K Wrigley is an excellent salesman. I have every confidence in his ability to sell Ernie Banks the idea managing can be almost as great a profession as coaching when the proper time comes

Russia and also when the world's numher one team returned the visit to the

Harlow began his coaching career at

Carmel of Mundelein High School where

he organized the unit from scratch Dur-

ing his four year stint at Carmel, Har-

low's Corsairs finished at 10-3 during the 1969-70 campaign which included a sixth

The recently concluded 1970-71 season was Harlow's best as a prep coach. He

guided the varsity to a 14-2 dual meet

record which snowballed into a Suburban

Catholic Conference Championship and

"Obviously, we feel very, very fortu-nate to have Mr Harlow on our staff,"

Gattas said "He has some awfully big

shoes to fill now that Dave has departed.

but he is very conscientious and has an

football staff and teach physical educa-

Harlow will also join the sophomore

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### Games in Canada where he finished secend in the 198-pound division Last year Harlow participated on the USA wrestling team when they visited

1968 Chevy Impala tion in addition to his head wrestling po-

intense interest in kids."

# C. P. Floors, L-Nor Show Profit In Scratch Action

The big team winners were C P Floors, Inc. and L-Nor Cleaners in the Friday Scratch League at Old Orchard Country Club last week Both teams won six points

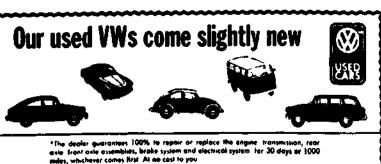
L'Nor Cleaners handled Miles & Miles behind the scoring of Jim Keane The former Bear football player carded a nifty 33 with eight pars and a birdle Rounding out the scoring for L-Nor were hm Badenoch (41) Wayne Rolfs (36), Shelby Stewart (36) and Norm Simon (43)

Bob Moore had the big shot for C P Floors despite losing his match. He sank

a 30-yard approach for an eagle on the 10th hole but still lost to Bill Klemer who finished the final two holes with birdies Both players had 35s

Also scoring for the CP team were Gordon Meling (35), Stan Fill (30), Ray Raedel (40) and John St. Germaine (40) Low gross on the front rune was Bill Schwerin of Baird & Warner with a 35 eight pars and one birdle

The featured match of the night was between Bob Kronn and his father, Ben Bob beat his dad with a 37 as Ben had a 39 Bob plays for Bob Burrow Chevrolet and Ben is on the Silo. Inc. team



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This Saturday the Hawk tennis team will be out to become the first Harper team to capture an outright championship in the new league according to Roy Kearns, the Hawks successful head

Kearns' team barring a monumental

upset this afternoon in a dual against Elgin will go into the SC meet with a perfect 40 dual record The latter is worth half and the meet the other half in determining the league's No 1 team

The Saturday meet scheduled to start at 9 a.m., will be held at Triton College in River Grave

Heading into this afternoon's meet there are three individuals and two doubles teams that are undefeated in SC

play The three singles players are Randy Seiler, No. 1; Roger O'Keefe, No. 2, and Bill Hitzeman, No 3.

O'Keefe and Hitzeman make up the first doubles team that is 3-0 and Seiler and Mike Biorma make up the unscathed

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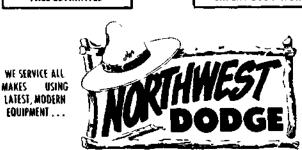


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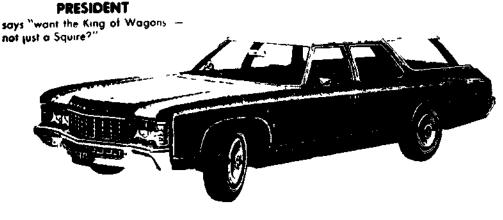
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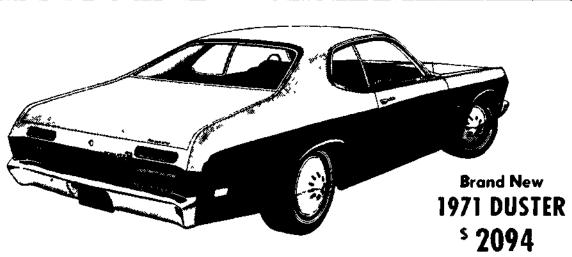
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# Saxons Stunned As Pirates Win

prevented Schaumburg's John Blasco from turning in one of the all time great one-man baseball shows for the area and allowed Palatine to hang on to a 6-4 decision over the Saxons Wednesday

Blasco poled a game-winning three run homer in the bottom of seventh to climax a long uphill battle for Schaumburg only to have the shot wiped away when he was called out for making the connection outside the batter's box

Saxon mentor Roy Hascup contended that the box was a hypothetical area after 7 frames of wear and tear. But his argument, needless to say, failed to change the verdict and Pirate twirler Mike Hughes continued on to gain the route-going decision

Palatine, playing the role of visitors in the friendly confines of their home -Maple Park Field. Jumped into a 5-0 lead after only three innings of play.

Keith One walked to open the game and was doubled in by Steve Garoutte Free rides to first were then issued to John Feekin, Andy Knotek and Bruce Eberle in succession, forcing in Garoutte and Jim Bambrick followed up with a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 first inning lead In the third, Bambrick hit another flyball a little further after Eberle had reached on a miscue and Rick Zieman had singled Eberle home Bambrick's drive carried all the way to the street in right center and he toured the bases with his third RBI of the day.

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Balasco went to work in the next frame. After Marty Hjertstedt was safe on an error, the husky junior slammed a homer off a bus out in the street down the right field line and the score was 6-2.

In the fifth, Blasco came to bat again after Ken Gast had singled, Art Abraham had walked and both had advanced on an infield out. This time Blasco stroked a single, driving both men home and trimming the Pirate advantage to

The score held at 6-4 until the seventh, Hughes rolling along for the guests and Steve Hull coming in for Schaumburg to hurl three immngs of shutout ball, fanning six and giving up only two

Abraham was hit by a pitch to kick off the last innin Hjertstedt forced him at second but then Jeff Larson banged out a single, putting the tying runs on base and bringing Blasco to bat once

This time Jig John rammed one out to right center that went over the street in two bounces. Larson had already come around and in by the time the ball was retrieved but he and Hjertstedt had to go back to the bases and Blasco instead of earning his second homer and seventh RBI, was tagged with a resounding out

John Gimmler tried to keep the rally going with a single to load the bases but Hughes farmed the next batter to end the

# Hersey Captures Marathon In Tennis With Palatine, 4-1

It took two days to finish the job, but 6-8, 6-4. No. 1 singles went to Rick Lead-Hersey finally put the lid on a 4-1 tennis victory over Palatine Wednesday.

The meet had started Tuesday but was interrupted by rain with the final point still to be decided.

Only Palatine ace Matt Borman, who has lost just twice all year, was a winner for the Pirates. He defeated Bob Meyer at No. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-2.

The closest of the other three matches was second singles, with Hersey's Jeff Seeger outlasting Kevin McNamara, 8-2, 5-0 victory over Palatine.

lev over Paul Clapper, 6-1, 6-0.

The Huskies also took both doubles matches. In the No. 1 affair Rick Liston and Mike Mastricola topped Steve Snyder and Dick McNabney 6-3, 8-6. At No. 2 it was the Carl Bierdeman-Bob Melches duo over a Rich Miller - Fred Hoegler Tandem, 6-4, 6-1.

Both teams now sport 3-4 records in Mid-Suburban League duals.

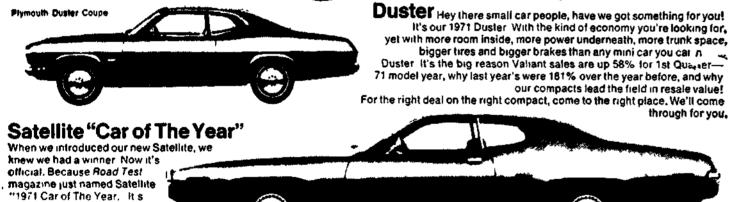
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# District Track Feature

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Maine East will be represented again when John Keane steps into the pole in alley four

### 886-YARD RUN

(State Qualifying: 1:59.0) Bill Jarocki of Fremd landed the inside edge in this race, having posted a mifty 1 54 1 in a previous outing Teammate Mike Pitchell will be on Jarocki's beels in the top spot in alley two while Palatime's Fred Miller and Maine South's Kelly Murphy round out the top four competitors in the third heat 140-YARD DASH

### (State Qualifying (31.0)

Maine South speed merchant Tom-Stark will be positioned in lane one of the fast heat for this lengths sprint, but he'll have plenty of impressive company. Arlargton's Mike Splitt drew lane two honors and will be running abreast Maine East's Dale Hendricks in Line three, Ar. luggton's Mike Cleveland in lane four, Barrington's Bob Metter in five, Demon-Les Joseph in six, Prospect's George Busse in seven and Barrington's Steve Therrien in lane eight

### 220-YARD DASH (State Qualifying: :22.6)

Eight finalists will be chosen from six heats of preliminaries and four heats of semi-finals in quest of a state-final berth-Lane five will be in the spotlight with the likes of Maine South's Pat McNamara, Palatine's J. Dubiago, St. Viator's Tim-Gillespie, Hersey's Chris Kelsey, Prospect's Paul Hacker and Conant's George Swegles representing each of the six

### 100-YARD DASH

(State Qualifying: :10.1 The results may be different, but the names headlining this event are generally a carry-over from the 220 McNamara again rates the nod from his lane four position in heat one while Gillespie has earned the same slot after a 9.9 outing in heat two. Prospect's 10.0 Paul Hacker will be in heat three, Palatine's J. Dubiago in four. Cougar George Swegles in five and Lake Park's Norb Schaeffer in

### MIKE RUN

(State Qualifying: 4:30.0) Heat three will be the hotbed of talent in this prestigious duel with Knight Ron. Hankel earning the pole position in alley one off a brilliant 4 170 performance. Maine East will cram the top spot in alley two and four with Rick Randall and Rick Phalen shadowing Jack St. John from Maine West in alley three. HIGH BURDLES

(State Qualifying: :15.1)

### Conant will rest its hopes of a state qualifying berth on the 14.5 wings of Dan

Wendoll who drew the limelight in lane At Beverly Lanes The Pirates finished with an 88-44 record in the final standings of the Elks Ladies Auxiliary . . . The Cubs were in second at 7t-61, the Expos third at 69-63, Dodgers fourth at 6712-6412, and Padres 661 - 6512 In the individual high series department it was Lillian Byring 636.

Betty McKinley 632, Nan Larsen 622 . . .

In the individual high game it was Nan-

Larsen 255. Betty McKinley 242, and Lilhan Byring 240 The Giants with 2294, Pirales 2244, and Cubs 2236 topped the team high series and the Giants 822. Pirates 811, and Mets 807 paced team high . In this final action Betty McKinley had a scratch series of 561 and Nan Larsen had scratch game of 234 . . .

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223. Peg Holmes 212. Lillian Byring 207.

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five in heat one. Maine West's Kevin Terry should head the heat three competition while Wheeling's Joe Olson earned the top slot in heat four. Maine North will be represented in lane five in the fifth heat by Les Leonard while Elk Grove landed Frank Taucher as the man-to-beat in heat six

### LOW HURDLES

(State Qualifying: :20.4) Cougar Dan Wendoll will return with the area's best time of 19.3 to try for a double-winner in both hurdles. His competition will be generally the same names he'll battle in the highs. Olson of Wheeling, Jan Fitzgerald of Palatine and Mike Pruitt of Maine West will all be shooting for berths in Champaign.

# 889-YARD RELAY

(State Qualifying: 1:32.0) The Mid-Suburban League will have half the starting field in heat three of the 880 exchange Palatine is under the gun in lane one with a previous 1:32.4 clocking while Hersey is next door in lane two with a 1:32.2. Prospete, meanwhile, has zupped home in 1:312 and will be crowding from lane three while Arlington's 1 33 t has netted a slot from the seventh

### HIGH JUMP

(State Qualifying: 6-1)

The 34 entries in the high jump event are star-studded with the likes of Bruce Potenza of Maine East, Jim Brandt of Palatine, Steve Wickum of Fremd, Rob Lossman of Maine South and Terry Rohan of Prospect. All have cleared the 6-2 barrier at least once this season while Potenza and Brandt are 6-4 men.

### SHOT PUT (State Qualifying: 53-6)

This event has drawn a field of 43

heavyweights who excel in heaving a 12pound steel ball for distance. Fremd's Tim Tuerk heads the field in past performances with a 54-2 throw while Elk Grove's Tom Baumstark recently recorded a 53-41/2

### DISCUS

(State Qualifying: 150-0) Grenadier Jim Leopardo has already recorded the state's second best effort this season by unleashing a 164-71/2 heave. Ed Klingberg of St. Viator will be pressing off an earlier toss of 154-6. Tom Holzkopf, of Wheeling, Ray Hughes of Palatine, and Tim Tuerk will be challenging from their positions in the first flight of performers.

### POLE VAULT

(State Qualifying: 12-8)

Steve Bruce of Fremd has the area's best effort when he recorded a 13-6 jump earlier in the season. Conant's Bill Anderson has a 13-0 jump under his belt as does Arlington's Greg Morand and Hersey's Leon Zasadny. LONG JUMP

(State Qualifying: 21-9) Maine West's Jeff Duff has been the only area entrant to crack the magical state qualifying barrier when he leaped  $21-10^{1/4}$  in a previous outing. Maine East's Dave Lampert rates consideration as does John Hughett who has soared 21-

### MILE RELAY

(State Qualifying: 3:25.0) The Vikings from Fremd will fly out of lane four shooting to duplicate an earlier 3:25.9 while Arlington (3:25.3) and Prospect (3:27.3) will be challenging from lanes one and two. Palatine has recorded a 3:26.5 and Conant, a 3:32.6 in lanes seven and eight.

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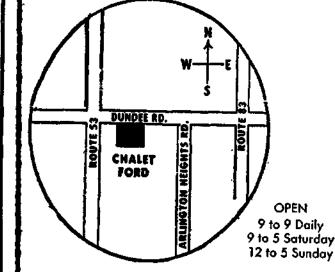
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# Kaser, Marszalek Lead Cards Over Cougars At Palatine Hills

There as a makeup golf match at Palatine Hills park district golf course Wednesday. Conant, the visiting team, was out to hand Arlungton its first loss of the Mid-Suburban League campaign.

The Cardinals, however, received two fine rounds from Gordie Kaser and Chris Marszalek and defeated the Cougars 182-

Kaser was the meet medalist with a two-over-par 38. Marszalek finished right

behind him with a 39 and Jack Van Veen came in with a 40. Mike Rossi carded the fourth best Arlington score with a 44.

Buddy Barrow was the pace setter for the Cougars with a 41. Steve Leggett and Dave Love had 43s and Chris Dilger tal-

Arlington's Jeff Palmer and Steve Loughman were co-medalists in the frosh-soph meet with 41s. Their fine scoring easily allowed the Cardinals to defeat the Cougars 180-207

# **Schaumburg Varsity Golfers**

soph fared somewhat better, racking up the school's first links victory at the expense of visiting Woodstock, 198-203

The Saxons nearly won at the varsity level against Woodstock as well, dropping a tight 180-186 decision. Joe Castrogiavanni paced the hosts with a 42 while Mike Moscinski chipped in a 44, Dale Jensen a 47, Ray Bock a 53 and Jeff Reid a 58.

Buy Bedow meanwhile was medalist in 177-192

Against hosting Dundee Tom Jacobsen's outfit had somewhat less success, losing 155-185 at Randall Oaks Country club. The Cards were paced by a freshman medalist who put together back-toback eagles and posted a 37.

Gastrogiavannı was again low man for the Saxons at 43. Bock and Jensen contributed 47s, Tim Ryan a 48 and Mos-

Dundee also won the frosh-soph affair,

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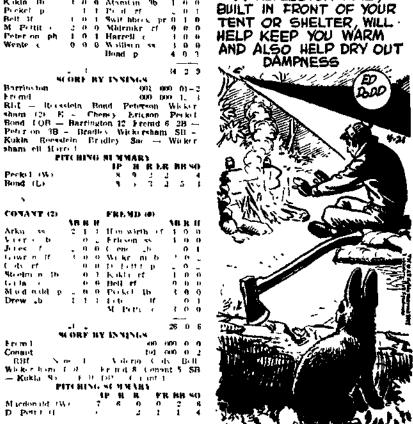
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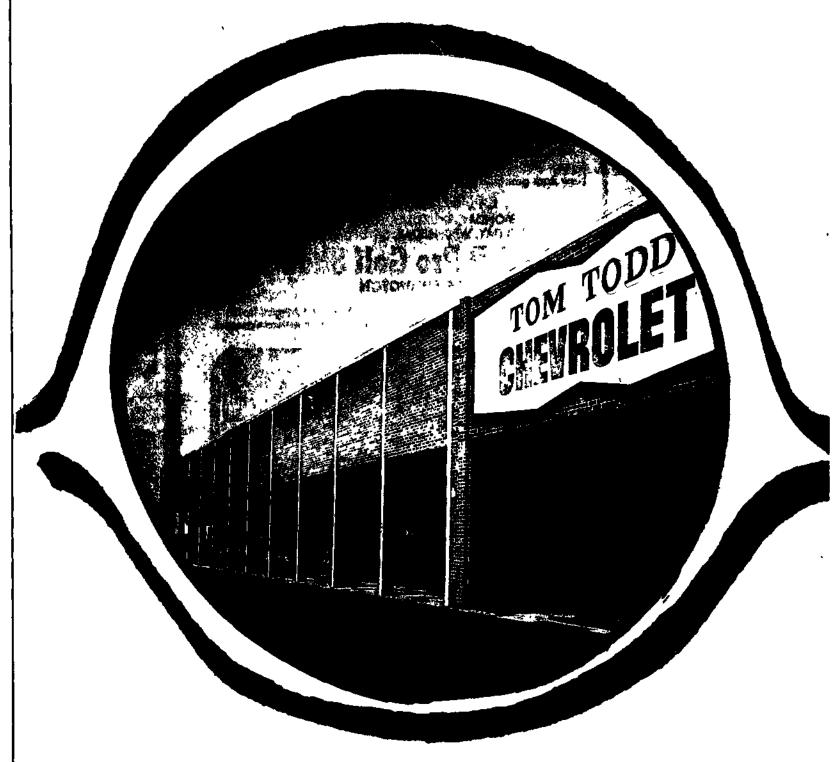
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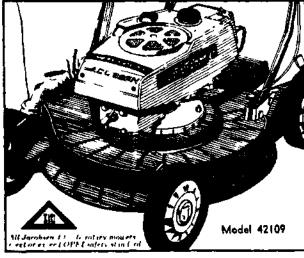
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# **Sports Shorts**

### Klingberg To Northern

Ed Klingberg, a four-year letterman in both football and wrestling for St. Viator, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Northern Illinois University on a fee ball scholarship

K'ingberg was a blue-chip standout at good and inchacker for head coach Joe Gleva's gridders and an exceptional grappler under John Zid. Klingberg is currently bearing the shot and discus for head track coach Ron Klaus.

### Anderson Stops Purdue

Gary Anderson, who prepped at Arlington High School, pitched a three-hitter, walking three and striking out three, as the University of Illinois clipped Purdue, 5-2. In Big 10 basebalt. Anderson is a web right-hander.

### Summer Camp Report

There are still hundreds of spaces available in midwest summer day and resident camps. The American Camping Association has announced 160 Chicago based camps representing all major organizations. Social agencies and many private individuals are located in Illinois. Wisconsin, and Michigan, Children and teens, ages 8 to 18, can attend camp from ten days to eight weeks during July

and August A copy of a Directory of Accredited Cimps is available from the American Camping Association, Chicago Section, 19 S. LaSalle Street, Room 1122, Chicago, Himois 60603 - telephone 332-0827.

### Record Tenpin Field

Colombia and Puerto Rico have entered the 7th FIQ World bowling champronships, increasing to a record 27 the countries that will be seeking a share of amateur bowling's most sought after international honors in Milwaukee, next

This is six more teams than competed in 1967 in Sweden, and each of the 26 visitors will have one goal in mind, to outdo the giant of tenpin bowling in his own backyard. Despite their lack of numhers, that goal isn't as hopeless as it might seem even though some of the countries have fewer bowlers than might compete in leagues in one large U. S. howling center in a week.

The visiting teams will come from such widely scattered areas as Argentina, Australia, Hong Kong and Finland and will represent a playing membership of 200,000 men and 50,000 women. Thty range from the 50 who play the game in tiny Ecuador only 15 of them women, to the nearly 100,000 who bowl regularly in Japan, the world's fastest growing tenpin

# Fines. Reprimand

A two-pronged penalty imposed on two of its star performers came out of last week's Executive Board meetings of the

Professional Bowlers Association (PBA). Dick Weber and Nelson Bucton Jr., both from St. Louis, and, together, the winners of 29 PBA championships, were fined and given stern reprimands by PBA Founder and Legal Counsel Eddic Elias for their comportment during one game of last month's \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

In the 24th and final game of match play, the two righthanders were paired against each other. Neither was a contender for the 5-man field that was to advance to the championship flight. After taking their practice shots, Weber, who owns 22 titles, including two this year, and Burton, reigning Bowler of the Year, proceeded to roll the entire game in a manner contrary to their normal de-

Weber tossed his game with a "backup ball," one which describes an arc from left to right. Burton shot the same way. interspersing an occasional lefthanded shot. The result was a 201 for Weber, a 109 for Burton, his lowest game ever in a lenghty professional career.

### 'Where Have You Been'

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals' Cy Young winner, displaying rare vulnerability, had been tagged for 10 hits and seven runs by the New York Mets, when, midway through the fourth inning, Cardinal pitching coach Barney Schultz approached Gibby on the mound and inquired, "How do you feel?" Stunned, the weary righthander replied, "Where in the hell have you been for the past four

# Keefer's, S & H In Lead

Keefer's Pharmacy and S & H Packaging share the lead in the Friday Night Men's League at Mount Prospect Country Club after the first night of play.

Keefer's is made up of Warren Collier, Howie Foster, Bill Mottweiler and Lee Schlegel, S & H is made up of Chuck Lynch, Herman Falldin, John Klein and Neal Pettit.

Tied for third one point behind are F.B.K. Realtors and Clayton Courts Apartments with seven points each.

Lynch Campbell was both low gross and low net champion with 37-34 on the par 36 back nine.

No. 3 and No. 7. Erwin Kokes had one on No. 16.

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# Maine-Northfield LL

Tallsman Village, Glenview, and VIP Studios of MI. Prospect staked claim on Manu-Northfield Little Lengue's National major divi-sion as their season opened last week. VIP downed Shore American Motors 6 to 3 behind the pitching of Paul Bartalotta aided by doubles from Don Fawcett and Randy Pfund-

The VIPs second win was a 4 to 1 defeat of Pollegrini Signs and featured Kerry Field who, on the mound, gave up one run, The Pellegrial lone run came when Sam Halpin scored on Duane Cooper's single. Some exceptionally notable defensive plays were made by Pelicerint's shortstop Lou Gerlach.

Talisman Village became a contender after routing DeVille Plumbing 15 to 2 and being routing Devine Plumbing 15 to 2 and being awarded a decision on a technical forfoit. Steve Lubelfeld took the win against DeVille and was backed up by a triple by Alan Teleber, a double by Peter Bone, and a pair of doubles of his own. Alan Marcus tripled and Russ Karlins doubled for the losers.

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The second win for the Villagers resulted from a forfest on the part of Johnson Sporting thouse and was a heartbreaker for the Sportsmea's Jamie Humenski who had shut out Talisman, struck out 13 and hit the moler's first isome ran of the season and a double. The forfest was the result of a Johnson error in the latting order and violates a special MNLL role established to guarantee that every boy has an opportunity to play and but in every same he is present for Ilumenski came back with another home run in Johnson's second outing and his blast.

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The Flying Frenchman Restaurant suffered their second defeat when Tasty Pup downed them 21 to 4. Mickey Rothhlott, Andy Dunitz and Bruce Abrams shared pitt-hing for the Pups and Ken Bishop had a triple, Churk Gor-don doubled, and singles were tallied for Roth-blott. Joff Raitner, Abrams and Dunitz, For the Frenchmen, doubles were hit by Steve Pusis, Brian Heraty and Nick Tremont.







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# Lions 5th In Dons' Relays

Ed Glingberg recorded a first place finish in the discus to pace St. Viator to a fifth place finish in the Dons Relays at Notre Dame Wednesday.

Klingberg won the discus with a 147-4 toss. Other individuals who grabbed honors for the Lions were Tim Gillespie who had a third place in the 100-yard dash with 10.4. Dave Jarzensky who took fourth place with 5-6 in the high jump and Terry McCue who took fifth place with 11-0 in the pole vault.

In relay events, St. Viator took third in the 880-yard relay with 1:37.1, fourth in the 480-yard low hurdle shuttle with 59.0. fourth in the freshman 440-yard relay with 503 and fourth in the sophomore 880-yard relay with 1:41.1.

St Ignatius won the meet with 72 points. Notre Dame had 6512. Benet Academy 54. Marist 51, St. Viator 3612. Holy Cross 26. St. Joseph 11, St. Patrick seven. Chicago Christian five. Luther South four. St. Francis of Wheaton three, St Francis DeSales two and Timothy Christian one

The Knights will pin their hopes on Bob Horwath, Rick Reed, Greg Meyerhoff, Kerry Waiter and Rich Carlson. Wheeling, meanwhile, will go with Dave Mehlberg, Mike Stewart, Vince Allendorf, Mark Bull and Pat Smith. The Huskies will counter with Ray Peterson. Al Glasser, Tom Schnell, John Haack and Greg Hougendobler.

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671-Tony Ramirez, bowling for 5x's in Bruning Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-212-235 April 22

670-258-Jim Brown, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 258-227-185 April 12.

450-Den Neumann, bowling for Don's Marathon in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Rolling Meadows, bit 246-208-196 April

649-Jack Sassan Jr., howling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit

247 209-190 April 28, \$17-Harry Damore, bowling for Old Style in Friday Handicap at Rolling

Meadows, bit 198-238 211 April 30 \$16-Ray Stirber, bowling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's

Classic, hit 207-202-237 April 28. 614—Lew Handler, bowling for Misfits in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit

205-223-216 May 3 641-Ray Stirber, howling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-204-235 May 5.

635-Dale Thompson, bowling for Atson's in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows. hit 244-209-182 April 30 632-Bob Curtin, bowling for Elk Grove

Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Gove, hit 232-204-198 April 26. \$29-Erale Koche, bowling for Rolling

Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-205-211 May 5 626-Mary Schulz, bowling for Del's Ser-

vice in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 211-211-204 May 3. 826-Ed Williams, bowling for Pick Wick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling

Meadows, hit 200-222-204 April 30, 626-Ed Williams, bowling for Pick Wick House in Men's Handicap at Rolling

Meadows, hit 200-222-204 April 30 625-256-Rupert Roegner, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran

at Beverly, hit 256-170-199 April 19. 621-Norb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 188-203-233 April 28.

# Saxons Dump Maine North

Schaumburg's doubles units came on strong to help carry the Saxons to a 3-2 tennis triumph over Maine North in another battle of the brand new schools Tuesday

Maine's doubles teams could collect only four game points all told after the Norsemen singles units had built up a 3-2. edge in team scoring Schaumburg's Rich Roese and Paul Cord made easy work of Tim Tynan and Gunderson in the second doubles fray 5.0, 6-1 while Date Fenwick and Randy Madon were emerging with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Lee Brenner and Ed Legatowicz in the number one doubles contest.

Maine North netted decisions from Greg Polan at second singles 6-2, 6-3 over Harvey Scharlou and at third singles from John Haskell over Larry Willer by a 7-5, 6-1 count. But the Saxons earned the decisive pointage when Bill Hommowun felled Bob Rashkow at first singles 7.5, 6.3

Schaumburg also won the frosh soph meeting 4.1

ance in Beverly Man's Classic, hit 235-203-186 May 5.

624—Ralph Webb, bowling for VFW 1 in Elk Grove VFW at Elk Grove, hit 214-211-199 April 30.

623-hersley Mesley, bowling for OSS in Bruning Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 232 189-202 April 22.

622-Ralph Karkew, bowling for Dry Ice in Bowlwood Mixed, hit 182-219-221 April 28. 621-Victor Platek, bowling for Olson In-

surance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-214-183 May 5 \$20-Walter Juretschke, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's

Classic, hit 221-200-199 May 5. 628-Ron Blume, bowling for Club Lounge in Business men at Bensen-

ville, hit 202-199-219 April 23. 618—William Luebke, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit

190-232-196 May 5. 618-Jim Vesmik, bowling for Vesmik Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at

Elk Grove, hit 215-182-221 May 3. 618-Ed Williams, bowling for Pick Wick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, but 180-225-213 May 7.

618-Ken Yonan, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-203-200 April 28.

618-Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 192-212-214 April 28.

617-Steve Lubway, howling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-235-181 May 5. 616-243-Dianne Scott, bowling for Singapore Slings in Tuesday Nite Tipplers at Brunswick Rose, hit 217-243-156 April

616-Tory Molinari, bowling for Hal Lieher in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-195-212 April 29.

616-Sal Tiberio, bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 212-207-197 April 28

613-Don Heimberger, bowling for Village Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 211-209-193 May 3.

612-Robert Gorskey, howling for Swenson Painting in Elk Grove VFW at Elk Grove, hit 202-213-197 April 30. 612-255-Larry Ambrose, bowling for En-

gineering Agency O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 255-169-188 April 28. 612-Cliff Rierson, bowling for Rierson's Five in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 194-225-

193 April 28. 611-Ron Berger, bowling for Burkelt's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit

189-235-187 April 28. 611-Joan Lofgren, bowling for Mercury in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling

Meadows, hit 235-153-223 April 23. 611-Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Clas-

sic. hit 185-206-220 April 28. 610-Jim Brown, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran Men at Be-

verly, bit 192-211-207 May 3. 609-Rocky Militello, howling for Pick Wick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-237-178 April

608-1.es Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly hit 180-225-203 April 28

607-265-Frank Cardinell, bowling for Marty's Heating in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-265-138 April 27

507-Roland Koenig, bowling for Comets in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-204-200 April 23. 603-Gary Johnson, bowling for Simoniz



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# Cy Young Winners

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Cardinals' Bob Gibson, Sandy Koufax formerly of the Dodgers and Denny McLain, now with the Senators, are the only pitchers who have won Cy Young Awards more than once. Koufax won the award three

Harper College had an easy time of it 8-0, 8-0; Mike Bierma handled Chuck Melind 6-0, 6-1; Mike Cohen shutout Joe Smith 6-0, 6-0; and John Meyn bombed Bob Jones 6-1, 6-0.

> The first doubles team of O'Keefe and Cohen gave up as many games at the entire singles team in winning 6-3, 6-0 over Burns and Kemeny. Meyn and Hitzeman also had a little trouble before disposing of Melind and Smith 6-4, 6-3.

Harper will round out the Skyway Conference season on Friday and Saturday. The Hawks will be at Elgin for their final dual to be followed the next day with the league showdown at Triton College.

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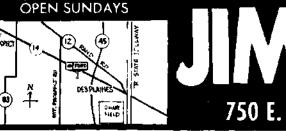
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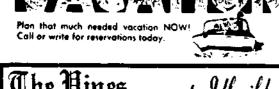
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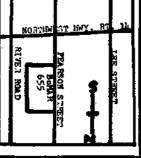
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#### **Entertainment Features**

Bill Monroe, the Administrators The board, | composed of 17 members, is university Mr Monroe, a second program on June 9. native of New Orleans, is a 1942 arts and sciences graduate | Benny made his debut on the of Tulane He was named to his NBC Radio Network with his present position with "Today" in 1969

Jack Benny will make guest Washington, DC, editor of the appearances on the first two NBC Television Network's | programs of "The Des "Today" program, has been O'Connor Show," NBC elected a member of the Television Network summer Tulane University Board of series. Benny, who will then be into the 40th year of his broadcasting career, will appear the governing and in the June 2 premiere policy-making body of the colorcast 8-9 pm. and in the

> It was on May 2, 1932 that own show. Later, making the transition to television, he starred in his own regular series and, more recently, in his own

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As O'Connor's special guest on the first two shows of the series, Benny will headline a guest roster that includes' Connie Stevens, who will appear throughout the series. Sports' coverage of baseball and other performers to be | announced.

French play-by-play | commentary will be added to the NBC Television Network's Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week colorcasts

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7 30 pm

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"The War Merchants starting Robert Stack is editor Dan Farrell Robert Wagner and Scott Brady are guest stars

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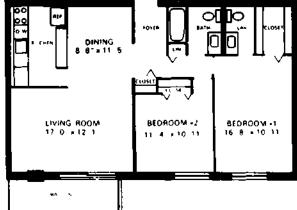
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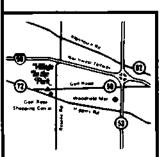
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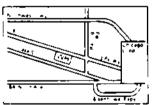
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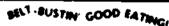
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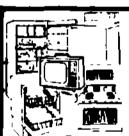
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Please Sit Down	7
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10:56-In the Know

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12:30-Jetsons	2
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Batman	9
Book Beat	11
1:00-Opportunity Line	2
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# Saturday, May 15

"Court of the Lion" An
Oxford-educated Zulu seeks
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industrial diamonds to the Red
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With Harold Arrington
:00-McHale's Navy 2
"A Wreath for McHale" McFlale
and the crew of PT 73 are
presumed killed in action at the
iste of Kalakai.
Sports Challenge 9
Wrestling Champions 26
Flying Nun 32
A little orphan feels he can fly if
he wears Sister Bertrille's
cornette
:30-News 2.5
T.H.E. Cat 7
Science Fiction Theatre 9
"Operation Typaper" Vincent
Price, starring as Nobel prize winning scientist Dr. Philip
winning scientist Dr. Philip Redmond, sets a trap for the
thief who steals time. Before the
alert eyes of trained observers, a
clever thief causes scientific
secrets to vanish—along with
hours that never seem to exist
With George Haridge and
Kristine Miller.
Rifleman 32
Lucas tries to stop two young
men from stealing a horse and is
forced to shoot it out with
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runs into the police who	le
looking for help. Saturday Night at	
the Movies	5
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Special Friends Rock of Ages	26
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8:00Arnie	2
Arnie's mysterious behavi seems to indicate that he	
seeing another woman.	15
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8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary plays substitute mother a precocious 12-year-old.	ю
Freaky Films	7
(See Movie Guide)	
9:00-Mannix	2
The father of a missing colle- basketball star hires Mannix	
find him, but insists t	
investigation be kept secre	
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4 30-Animal World	2,
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the Baron (Walter Slezak) and his men and is forced to help
them rob i bank. Roger Mobley also stars
This is Your Life 7
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<ul> <li>Emmy Award winning co-star of "Marcus Welby M.D." To</li> </ul>
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Hollywood restaurant Also
ippeiring on the program are Chad I wrett of the "Medical
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Orier country and western singer Tony Joe White and
Marcus Welby M.D.' producer
David Victor 7:00—Ed Sullivan Show 2
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Phil Driscoll Explosion.
comedian Georgie Kaye, the Young Saints, and Skiles and
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Starring I frem Zimbalist, Jr. Full hour dramatization based
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help a friend (Herb Edelman
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8:00-Glen Campbell Goodtime

# Sunday, May 16

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three charter passengers. Starrig	

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Carl Betz, and Stephen Young. Masterpiece Theatre "The Convict" Chincilla Ranching

8:30-Lithuanian TV 26 9:00-CBS News (Adventure: Lure

of the Tall Ship) The adventures of modern Danish teenagers aboard a 19th century sailing ship, the Danmark, that serves as their achool for learning the ways of the high seas. Follows the crew as the cadets set sail from Copenhagen, adjustments to life et sea, their first storm at sea, a Christmas away from home and vialta to strange ports. CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt reports.

The Bold Ones "Someday They'll Elect a President," starring Hal Holbrook as Senator Hays Stowe. A scandal magazine writer (Dane Elear) accuses Sen. Stowe of using his office to line the pockets of a crime syndicate. John Randolph and Kermit Murdock are guest co-stars. Co-starring regulars are Michael Tolon as Jordon Boyle and Sharon Acker as Erin Stowe.

Sunday Night Special Starring Phil Silvers with Barbara McNeir and Jon Weaving. Selections: "My Kind of Town"-Song and dance routine by the Lionel Blair Dancers. "Nothing Can Stop Me Now" by Barbara, "What Now, My Love" by Barbara, "Come Back to Me" by Barbara, "Alley Cat" Dance number by Barbaro, "Di Tu Se 3:10-Reflections

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9:30-Kathrya Kullman: Religious Program 10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,9 Candid Camera 32

0:30—Best of the Late Show "The Matchmakers" (See Movie Guide) Sunday Special News **David Sussided Show** 

"Gung Ho" (See Movie Guide) 11:00-Sunday 'Tonight Show' Sunday Night Movie I "Young Watriors" (See Movie

Movie 32

Guide) 11:30-Best of the Underground 44 News

12:15-News 12:30-Hugh X. Lewis Country Club Show Hosted by Nashville's young

writer, singer and actor, Hugh X. Lewis, this country/western program features top national talent along with the regular show band, the "Country Clubbers," and the vocal group "The Four Guys."

12:45-The Cromie Circle 12:50-1 Spy "Bet Me a Dollar"

light-hearted bet made by Kelly and Scotty turns into nightmare for Scotty when he learns that Kelly's life is at stake.

1:00-News 1:05-Sunday Night Movie II "Sylvia Scarlett" (See Movie

Gulde) 1:50-News 1:55-Meditation

2:15 - Up-to-the-Minute News 2:20-Five Minutes to Live By

# **Entertainment Features**

Though the Miss America Pageant has been televised annually since 1954, the NBC Television Network provided color coverage of the event for the first time in 1966. On Sept. 11, NBC-TV will present the 51st annual Miss America Pageant-in color for the sixth consecutive year.

John Saxon, of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," and his wife, Mary Ann, recently became parents of their first child, son Antonio Michael, Saxon doesn't worry about the boy receiving proper medical care, since Mary Ann is a former nurse and he has picked up a few pointers from his doctor's role in the series.

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"Do You Take This Stranger" starring 1 lovd Bridges and Diane Baker in color on NBC

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**Turin Acevedo Show** 

**World Press** 

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murder of his exposs, a

small town junk dealer with

The Avenues 20	political ambitions Starring
The Avengers 32, "Death's Door" Steed and Emma	
	Raymond Burr.
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want him to marry her	capture wildebeeste for Busch!
It Was a Very	Gardens in Tanipa
Good Year 7	9:20—Horse Talk 44
Mel Torme, host narrator, i	Leatures Horse Show results in
presents a nostalgic, backward	the Midwest plus upcoming
glance of outstanding moments	events for horse riders and
of the past 50 years focusing on	enthusiasts
'1964', Guests are Gower	9:25 - Sports Scores 44
Champion, director.,	
choreographer and dancer and	Autosport '71 44
Don Schollander, winner of four	With Jim Cox
gold medals at the 18th	
Olympiad in Tokyo This year	
included the election of Pres	Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
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other events.	With Harry Homewood
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Movie Encore 5	unexpected guest in the form of
"Do You Take this Stranger"	a tearful would-be bride
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ANSWER:

Greene is 55. Blocker 42. and Landon 33.

I would like to know Johnny Cash's address, Also, could you tell me how old he is and how many songs he has written?

> -S.R. Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

You can write to Cash in care of ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, 10019. He is 39 years old. Cash has written hundreds of songs. manyof which he has recorded for Columbia Records, where he is one of the top-selling artists.

l would like to know Garfield's address. I want to write to him.

> -Selma Karcher Des Plaines

ANSWER:

We assume you mean Garfield Goose, the one who thinks he's hing of the United care of WGN-TV, 2501 W. Bradley, Chicago.

I've got two or three questions I would like to ask. Please print them. I've got a bet with my mother that you will, she says you won't.

I would like to know why ABC said that the movie "How Awful About Allan" was a premiere. I saw it last year.

Could you please give me some information about Bobby Sherman's new show?

Where can I get a picture of David Cassidy?

> -S.C. Artington Heights

ANSWER:

We try to answer as many letters as possible. Unfortunately, because of the volume of mail we receive, not all letters can be answered. Now to your questions.

ABC probably termed the movie a "world premiere" even though it was a rerun last month. They mean that it is one of their made-for-TV movies. The movie was first broadcast last year.

Sherman is to play a struggling young songwriter in his new show, which will be seen on Saturday evenings. That's about all we know.

You can write to Cassidy in care of ABC, Television Center, Los Angeles, California 90028.

Would you please tell me where I can write to Lily Tomlin of LAUGH-IN? Will Miss Tomlin ever have a special of her own? I think she deserves a special as much as anyone else on LAUGH-IN. such as Arte Johnson.

> -D.J. Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

You can write to Miss Tomlin in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, States. He can be reached in California. If she continues at her present rate of popularity, we wouldn't be at all surprised to see Lily Tomlin as the stur of her own special, or perhaps even a series.

> Could you please tell me where I could write to Darlene Carr, who plays the daughter of Henry Fonds on THE SMITH FAMILY? I like the program very much and would appreciate any information about her.

> > -John Rahn **Arlington Heights**

ANSWER:

Miss Carr has appeared in several television shows and



movies. She began her career as a singer, dubbing children's voices in the motion picture "The Sound of Music." She appeared as a semi-regular on the JOHN FORSYTHE SHOW and the DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW, as well as single shots on a number of series. She has appeared in the motion pictures "The Impossible Years," "Beguiled" and "Death of a Gunfighter."

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I heard that Don Rickles will have his own show this fall. Is this true? I think ALL IN THE FAMILY is great. It's funny and realistic. Could you tell if the show will be back in the fall? Also, will they have Monday night football again next season?

-J.B. Wheeling

ANSWER:

Rickles is not scheduled to have his own show this fall, and no such plans have been announced for the future. Both ALL IN THE FAMILY and Monday night football will return this fall, although you'll be faced with a viewing problem. ALL IN THE FAMILY will be on at 9:30 p.m. Monday, which will be during the second half of the football game.

My family and I would like to know why all the shows are reruns? When will the reruns stop?

Also, could you give me the address of Anissa Jones of FAMILY AFFAIR?

-Sharon Grasch Arilington Heights

ANSWER:

Once upon a time, TV networks would buy 30 episodes of a series each year, which would last for

three-fourths of the year, Now, because of rising production costs, they generally buy 26 or even less episodes. As a result, reruns start earlier in the year. They will stop in September, when the new fall lineup begins.

You can write Miss Jones in care of CBS, 51 W, 52nd Et., New York, 10019.

Please settle a bet between two friends of mine. One of them says Sharon Tate played Ellie Mae on THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES; however, my other friend says Donna Douglas played the part. I know who is right, but only written proof from your column will suffice.

ANSWER:

Donna Douglas has played Ellie Mae since the series began, and is still Ellie Mae as the series ends this year.

One of my friends and I are in an argument about the movie "But I Don't Want to Get Married" which was shown on April 13. She says that it was a world premiere, but I say I have seen it before on TV. Could you please tell me if it was on and when?

ANSWER:

You are right. The movie was first broadcast last fall. The term "world premiere" is used rather loosely to mean that a film has been made especially for television.

I would like to know if THE SMITH FAMIL! is going off the air. Also, is the show THE YOUNG REBELS going to be back on?

ANSWER:

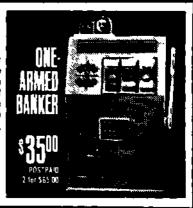
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−J.B. Wheeling

ANSWER:

Rickles is not scheduled to have his own show this fall, and no such plans have been announced for the future. Both ALL IN THE FAMILY and Monday night football will return this fall, although you'll be faced with a viewing problem. ALL IN THE FAMILY will be on at 9:30 p.m. Monday, which will be during the second half of the football game.

My family and I would like to know why all the shows are reruns? When will the reruns stop?

Also, could you give me the address of Anissa Jones of FAMILY AFFAIR?

-Sharon Grasch Arilington Heights

ANSWER:

Once upon a time, TV networks would buy 30 episodes of a series each year, which would last for

three-fourths of the year, Now, because of rising production costs, they generally buy 26 or even less episodes. As a result, reruns start earlier in the year. They will stop in September, when the new fall lineup begins.

You can write Miss Jones in care of CBS, 51 W, 52nd Et., New York, 10019.

Please settle a bet between two friends of mine. One of them says Sharon Tate played Ellie Mae on THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES; however, my other friend says Donna Douglas played the part. I know who is right, but only written proof from your column will suffice.

ANSWER-

Donna Douglas has played Ellie Mae since the series began, and is still Ellie Mae as the series ends this year.

One of my friends and I are in an argument about the movie "But I Don't Want to Get Married" which was shown on April 13. She says that it was a world premiere, but I say I have seen it before on TV. Could you please tell me if it was on and when?

ANSWER:

You are right. The movie was first broadcast last fall. The term "world premiere" is used rather loosely to mean that a film has been made especially for television.

I would like to know if THE SMITH FAMIL!? is going off the air. Also, is the show THE YOUNG REBELS going to be back on?

ANSWER:

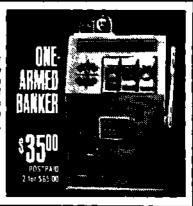
THE SMITH FAMILY will be back next fall. THE YOUNG REBELS will not be back.

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#### 8-30 p.m. All In the Family

Archie finds out that Gloria is pregnant and Mike has no means of supporting the child

Channel 2

10 00 pm WGN News

> Nancy Dickerson joins the WGN news team with reports from Washington, D.C. Channel 9

#### MORNING

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12:00 News	2.5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05 -TV Coffege	-11
"The History of the Alaer	ncan
People to 1865"	
12:15 - Lee Phillip Show	2
Guest Actress Abby Dalton	
Ask on Expert	26
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Days of Our Lives

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Anna Cameron, and Sue Ly-		
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4:30-Garfield Goose	9
Misterogera' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer "The Most Dangerous Race	32
4:50-The Flintstones	9
5:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	-11
The Flying Nun	32
"If You Want to Fly, Keep Cornette Dry"	Your
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
. 5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Flipper "Bud Minds Baby"	9
Chastie's Pad	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman "The Wyoming Story"	32
5:45 - The Story teller	11
Spanish Drama	26

#### **EVENING**

4.00 Name March
6:00-News, Weather
Sports 2,5,7
l Love Lucy 9
"Ricky Loses His Temper"
Ricky Ricardo is outsmarted by
his wife Lucy when she gets a
hat while he loses his temper.
Starring Lucille Balt and Deal
Arnaz.
Frenchman's World 11
The Munsters 32
"Grandpa's Call of the Wild"
The Munaters take a vacation in
the woods with Grandpa, but
soon regret it when he
transforms himself into a
Transylvanian werewolf and is
captured by the total police.
Especially Irene 44
With Irene Hughes
6:10-Race Track News 44
6:15-TV College 11
"The History of the American
People to 1865"
Spanish News 26
6:30-Beverly Hillbillies 2
Granny consults a psychiatrist
for modern medicine to keep
Navy frogman Mark Templeton
from turning into a real frog.
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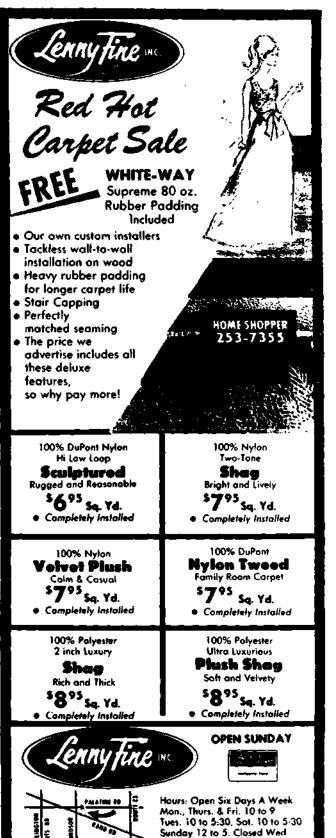
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Mod Squad

# Tuesday, May 18

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identity of a dead undercover agent to expose the leader of a
nercotics ring.
Tuesday Evening Movie 9
"King of the Khyber Rifles"
(See Movie Guide) Don Canuto Show 26
Get Smart 32
"When Good Fellows Get
Together" Smart tries to prepare
CONTROL's overfriendly robot,
Hymic, to do battle with a new KAOS robot programmed to
destroy Hymie.
Outdoor Sportaman 44
6:45 - Sports/Boating News 44
6:50-Late Race Results 44
7:00—Green Acres 2 Oliver and Line agree to have
their house painted free as part
of a paint company's advertising
program.
Don Knott's Show 5
Don's guests are Raymond Bury, Jimmy Durante and Connie
Stevens.
Director's Choice 11
"Turn Off Poliution" Soul Tesis 26
It Takes A Lot of Help 32
This film about drug abuse
shows how it has become a
major social problem in every
negment of society.  Mary Jane Odell Show 44
7:30-Hee Haw 2
Guest stars: Ferlin Husky and
Jerry Lee Lewis.
ABC Movie of the Week 7
"The Over-the-Hill Gong Rides Again" (See Movie Guide)
Industrial Film Festival 11
Baseball 32
Sox at Kansas City
Tek Osborn Show 44
8:00-NBC Tuesday Night
at the Movie 5 "Better A Widow" (See Movie
Guide)
The Advocates 11
Victor Ortega
Pan-Am Show 26
Paul Harvey Report 44 8:30—All in the Family 2
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pregnant and Mike has no means
of supporting the child.
Dragnet 9 "Potice Commission-DR-13"
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gennon
erack down on dishonest
tow-truck operators who have
been fleecing drivers on Los
Angeles' freeway system. Starring Jack Webb and Harry
Morgan.
Dan O'Connell Report 44
9:00-CBS Report 2 "Justice in America-Justice
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"King of the Khyber Rifles" (See Movie Guide)	Montgomery. The lives of a father and his young son are	
Don Canuto Show 26	endangered when the father	
Get Smart 32	ignores Dr. Welby's advice to	
"When Good Fellows Get	stay in bed for a month to cure	
Together" Smart tries to prepare CONTROL's overfriendly robot.	his mononucleosis.  Perry Mason 9	
Hymie, to do battle with a new	"The Case of the Hateful Hero"	
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5.50 Thought for the Day

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Today in Chicago.

Live Minutes to Live By

6.35 Top O' the Morning

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9-05 Stock Market Observer

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#### SATURDAY

(B&W '19) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood rescues a access, whose boat overturned. but Blondie suspects something

#### \*\*"The Bank Dick"

(1940) W.C. Tields, Una Merkel. This movie has been on so many times recently so I wouldn't bother | Until 12:30 p.m. | 2:30 \*\*\*"Ghost Breakers"

(B&W '40) Bob Hope, Paulette. Goddard. Weird things happen in a haunted castle to scare off the rightful owner. A mixture of horror and nonsense! Until 4:00 e.m.

6:00-\*\*"The Lost Missile" 32 (B&W '58) Stars Robert Loggia, 1 Larry Kerr, Illen Parker Lacks excitement, Until

7 JOpm. 7:30-\*\*1: "Triple Cross" 5 Starring Christopher Plummer, Trevor Howard, Yul Brynner and Romy Schneider.

#### 8:30-\*\*\:"King Kong vs Godzilla"

(1963 Japanese) Thomas Montgomery, Michael Keith, The two famed monsters clash. Good special effects.

10:30-\*\*1:"My Six Loves" (1963) Starring Debbie Reynolds, Chif Robertson, David Janssen, A Broadway musical star arrives at her country home, finds six abandoned children living there.

7:00 - \*\*\*"The 49th Parallet" Anton Walhrook, Lris Portman. Good suspense film, 1942.

\*\*\* /"Tobruk"

(1957) Rock Hudson, George Pennard, Niget Green. Bogged down'

Cottl 12 55 a.m. \*\*"The Mummy's Hand" (B&W '40) Dick Foran, Wallace Ford Teature | Mammy, kept alive for 3000 years, plans the death of an expeditionary group in Egypt. Absurd story! \*\*"The Mummy's Curse"

(B&W '44) Inn Chaney, Peter Coe. Virginia Christine, Leature If Mammies of an Egyptian priest and princess are brought to life by a secret potion. Until 1.05 a.m.

11:30-%"Two Nights with

17 Cleonatra" (1953-Italian) Stars Sophia Loren, Ettore Manni, Alberto

#### 12:55-\*\*"A Degree of

Patil 3 10.

Musder" 7 (1958) Anita Pallenberg, Hans P. Hallwachs, Young girl accidentally kills her lover and attempts to cover up the crime i with the aid of another man i only to be forced to face the p facts in the end. Until 2:45 a.m. 1:20-\*\*\*/"The Sea Wolf" (B&W '41) Fdward G. Robinson. i lda Lupino, John Gerfield, Jack London's greatest adventure story of the sea and a ship, "The s Ghost," run by a brutal, heartless captain who believes that mercy is a sign of weakness.

#### SUNDAY

10:30-\*\*\*The Legend of a Gunfighter" 32

(1966) Stars Toni Frisch, Ron Randell, Judith Dornys.

1:00-\*\*\*Young Tom Edison" 7 (B&W-'40) Mickey Rooney :00- \*\*"Good Sam"

(1943) Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan. Cooper plays an Incurable good samaritan in this lifeless comedy.

"Invasion of the Animal People" 32 (B&W-'62) Stars John Carradine,

Barbara Wilson, Robert Burton. 3:30-"County Hospital" Laurel and Hardy

Mr. Hyde"

(B&W-'41) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner. Excellent remake of

Stevenson's classic, which stresses Hyde's emotion rother than physical horror. Until 6:00 p.m.

2 5:30-\*\*\*\*Horrors of the

Black Museum" (1959-British) Stars Michael Gough, June Cunningham, Graham Curnow. Gruesome chiller! Until

7 00 p.m. 8:00-\*\*\*\*Vertigo" (1958) Alfred Hitchcock's suspense thriller, stars James Stewart and Kim Novak with Barbara Bel Geddes, Tom Helmore, Henry Jones, others. Story about a retired police detective with a fear of height and a girl with suicidal tendencies whom he is hired to protect. To reveal more details

would spoil a great film. 10:30-\*\*\* The Matchmaker" (1958) Starring Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford, Robert Based on Morse. [hornton Wilder's play, Wilder's comedy (pre-Hello Dolly) is a good period-piece! Booth is bright! Until 12:50 p.m.

\*\*\*"Gung Ho" (B&W-'43) Sters Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum, J. Carrol Naish, Marine volunteers for a dangerous mission learn that they must raid Makin Island, enemy threat to the Hawaijan Islands.

11:00-\*\*Young Warriors" (1967) James Drury, Steve Carlson, Jonathan Daly, Story of the relationship of a WW II sergeant toward one particular young recruit, an unsmiling bitter soldier who keeps to himself. The movie is as bad as the cliches in it! Until 1:05 a.m.

1:05 - \*\*\* "Sylvia Scarlett" (B&W-'35) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. A young girl who considers herself a female Robin Hood becomes involved with a stauggler and a crook. Odd comeds! Until 3:10 a.m.

9:30 \*\*\*\*Blandie Meets the Boss'

fishs, when she finds a snaeshot

#### MONDAY

8:30-\*\*%"Action of The Tiret"

(1957) Van Johnson, Martine Carol. An American adventurer risks death to smuggle children and a political refugee out of communist Albania into Greece. Adequate. Until 10:30 s.m.

2:00-\*\*\*Thoroughbreds
Don't Cry"
9
(B&W-'37) Judy Garland,
Mickey Roosey, Sophie Tucker

Good racy film! Until 3 30 p.m. 3:30-\*\*!/"The Spoilers" 2 (1955) Starring Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler, Rory Cathoun \*\*\*Along Came a Spider" 7 (1970) Brooke Bundy, Richard

Anderson. 6:30-\*\*Dead to the

World" 9 (1962) Reedy Talton, Jana Pearce. Awful mystery Until 8:00 p.m

8:00-\*\*\*Do You Take

This Stranger"

Starring Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges, Diane Baker, Joseph Cotten, Sidney Blackmer and Susan Oliver Could be better! Until 10:00 p.m.

(1970) Anthony Quinn, E.G. (1970) Anthony Quinn, E.G. Marshalli, Robert Reed, Pat Hingle. Made for TV! Until 10.00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*They Died with

Their Boots On"

(8&W-'42) Baseu on General
Custer's famous last stand
against Chief Sitting Bull. Events
leading up to the Battie of Little
Big Horn. Starring Errol Flynn,
Olivia de Havilland, Arthur
Kennedy Flamboyant
performance by Flynn Until
1 15 a.m.

(1956) Stars Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and Orson Welles America's great seafaring classic focuses on an iron-willed whaling captain and his relentless hunt for a monstrous white killer whale that took his leg. Captain Ahab drives his fear-crazed crew through raging seas to his goal. Excellent adaptation.

Until 12:45 a.m.
12:00—\*\*\* The Easy Way\*\* 2
(B&W-'52) Starring Cary Grant,
Betsy Drake. The wife of a city
engineer, mother of three, keeps
adding homeless youngsters to
the family. Sentimental Until
2:00 a.m.

1:45—\*\*\*Counterplot\*\*

(8&W-'59) Forrest Tucker,
Allison Hayes Framed on a
murder rap, Brock Miller flees to
Puerto Rico with the culprit
close on his heels. His girlfriend
discovers Brock's lawyer is about
to doublecross him and fires the
starting gun of a wild and
danger-filled manhunt. Drab!
Until 3 15 a.m.

#### TUESDAY

8:30-\*\* French Line\* 7
(1954) Jane Russell, Gilbert
Roland, Craig Stevens.

Russell's bust in 3-D was the gimmick to sell this dull musical. Until

10-30 a m. 3:30-\*\*\*Love Nest\* 2 (B&W '51) June Haver, William Lundigan, Marilyn Monroe. Tepid comedy with wacky

goings on. Until 5:00 p.m.

66"It's A Bikini World"

7

(1956) Tommy Kirk, Deborah
Walley. Conceited top surfer
assumes double life as his own
shy, bespectacled brother, when
he learns that a beautiful new
girl in town considers him a
phoney blowhard. A film for
girl-watchers! Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-\*\*½"King of the
Khyber Rifles" 9
(1953) Tyrone Power, Michael
Rennie, Terry Moore, Lacks
finessel Until 8 30 p.m.

7:30-40% The Over The Hill Gang Rides Again 7 (1970) Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire A gang of middle-aged

Astaire A gang of middle-aged (and that's being kind) gunslingers hit the road again Made for TV! kinds cute! Until 9 00 p m.

8:00-\*\*\*Better a Widow\*\* 5
(1970) Virna Liss and Peter
McEnery, Lando Buzzanca and
Gabnelle Ferzetti.
Photography is awfully soft

when it comes to shots of Liss.

Made for TV. Until 10 00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*The Children's

Hour" 9
(B&W '62) Audrey Hepburn,
Shirley MacLaine, James Garner.
Karen and Martha, young
women who run a private school
for girls fall victim to the lies of
a vengeful pupil. (Adult Film)
Rather explicit! Until 12 35
a m.
\*\*\*Trapeze" 32

(1956) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigide. A frio of deredevil serialists dazzles spellbound circus crowds with sensitional acrobatics fifty feet in the air. Moody love story. Until 12 30 a.m.

12:00-\*\*\*Scotland Yard Inspector\* 2 (B&W '52) Cesar Romero, Lois

(B&W '52) Ceser Romero, Lord Maxwell, Bernadette O'Farrell A newspaper man on a murder case goes from mental home to movie studio, to help a gul find her brother's murderer Run-of-the-mill actioner. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:05-\*\*\*\*Stairway To Heaven\*\* 9
(1945-British) David Niven,
Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey,
Fantesy of an RAF Squadron
Leader who escapes death by
mistake "up above" and the
flight he puts up for his life. A
gem of a film! Until 3:05 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*Betrayed\*\*

(1954) Clurk Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature. 3:30-\*\*\*Battle Cry\*\* 2

(1955) Part I. Dorothy Malone, Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter. Hunter, as a wholesome, all-American GI and Malone as a love-hungry dame stand out the most in a once-thought daring epic! Until 5 00 p.m.

"Raintree County"

Part I Flizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Lee Marvin. Story takes place in the South, where the magnolia trees blossom and plantations are abundent everywhere. Taylor plays the Southern bell (honey just flows from her mouth) who stops at nothing to get what she wants while Clift bumbles around as her loyal husband Some what confusing, but elaborate war epic Until 5 00 p.m.

8:00-\*\*\*Red Skies of

Montana"
(1952) Richard Widmark,
Richard Boone, Constance
Smith, Filmed in the mountains
of the northwest, depicts the
exploits of the parachute shock
corps of the U.S. Forest Service
whose courageous men
parachute into the fiery
holocaust to stalemate raging
timber blazes. Trite tale' Until
10 00 p m.

10:30-\*\*\*\*The Snake Pit" 9
(B&W '48) Olivia de Havilland,
Celeste Holme, Leo Genn
Horrors of a mental institution
are recalled by women who lived
thru torment Brutal adaptation
of Mary Jane Ward's Best Seller
Until 12 40 a.m. Gripping film
with superb acting by de
Havilland!

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\*\*\*\*Too Many Husbands\*\* 32
(B&W '40) Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas. Returning home after having been missing for a year and given up for dead, Bill Cardew finds that his "widow" Vicky Lowndes has married his business partner, Henry Lowndes Vicky decides to return to Bill but she first warns him that Henry is also a member of the family. Excellent comedy.

12:00-\*\*\*Samar\*\* 2

(1962) George Montgomery, Gilbert Roland. The head of an island penal colony is reprimended for not being strict enough, breaks with the administration, and takes his people through the jungles to freedom. Average actioner Until 1 55 a.m.

1:10-\*\*"Revolt In The Big House"

(B&W '58) Gene Evans, Robert Blake Not much. Un.il 2:45 a.m. **THURSDAY** 

8:30-\*\*\*\*\*Quo Vadis\*\* 7
(1951) Part I Robert Taylor,
Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov.
3:30-\*\*\*\*Battle Cry\*\* 2
(1955) Part II, Starring Van
Heftin, Aldo Ray, Dorothy

(1955) Part II. Starring Van Heffin, Aldo Ray, Dorothy Malone, Tab Hunter. The romances, training and battles of a group of U.S Marines during World War II. Hunter, a: a wholesome, all-American GI and Malone as a love-hungry dame stand out the most in a once thought daring epic? Until 5 00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*Raintree County\*\* 7
(1957) Part II Elizabeth Taylor,
Montgomery Clift, Lee Marvin.
If you watched part I, 1'd advise
you to watch part II, for your
own curiosity¹ Until 5 00 p.m.
5.30 p.m.

6:30-\*\*"Black Gold" 9
(B&W '63) Philip Carey, Diane
McBain

8:00-\*1/2"Chamber

of Horrors"

(1941-British) Starring Cesare
Danova, Wilfrid Hyde-White,
Laura Devon, Patrice Wymore,
Suzy Parker, Patrick O'Neal. The
exploits of a maniac who
terrorizes the city of Baltimore
during the 1880's. Low budget!
Until 10 00 p.m.

I0:30-\*\*\*Most Dangerous Man
Alive"

(B&W '61) Feature 1-Ron
Randell, Debra Paget.
Condemned, though innocent
man, fleeing the law wanders
into cobalt bomb explosion

\*\*"Girl on the Run"

(1958) Feature II—Efrem Zimbalist, Jr Erin O'Brien A cynical private detective tries to catch up with a beautiful nightclub singer before a hired killer does So-so! Until 1 30 a.m.

Run Deep"
32
(B&W-'\$8) Stars Clark Gable,
Burt Lancaster Trapped
fathoms deep in the
Pacific rocked by depth charge
after depth charge goaded by
the relentless ping of sonar...a
.crew of submanners is driven to
the raw edge of Mutiny.
Interesting drama, little action.
Until 12 15 a.m.

12:00-\*\* There's Always
Tomorrow\* 2
(B&W '56) Starring Barbara
Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. A
married man turns to his former
sweetheart, is seen by his aon,
and his children decide to
confront the "other woman."
2:00-Romb "Safari Drims" 9

2:00-Bomb "Safari Drums" 9
(1953) Johnny Sheffield,
Douglas Kennedy, A film
company promises Bomba they
will not kill any animals if he
helps them get unusual shots.



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## Folk Music **Fest Slated** This Sunday

Maylest, a folk music festival, will be held from 1 to 8 pm. Sunday in the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse

Originally planned for the football field festival activities are now being confined indoors

The change in site followed a brief controversy involving students school administrators, and village officials. Municipal officials, when presented the original proposal for Mayfest, felt it would attract several thousand youth. The school administration then had Mayfest scaled

Attendance at the affair will now be limited to high school students from Dist 214 and 211 Maine West High School in Des Plaines, and St. Vistor Catholic High. School in Arlington Heights Identificution cards will be necessary for en-

In cooperation with the fire department the school also set a limot of 3,600

Top name bands are planned for the festival, which is part of a month of humanities activities at the school. The bands are Pacific Gas and Electric. Pure Smack Greenwood County Form and a local band. The Commonwealth and Bullwhip

Admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the

OTHER HUMANITIES activities this month include a comparison of humans and animals in "The Unusual Zoo" by Judy Blair and Maryellyn Conforti at 9 45 a m Monday

Tuesday, at 8 45 am. Dan Swanger will present an original piano recital, "Sonata An Illustrated demonstration, "Light in the Sky," by Jeri DeCarlo and Roberta Jay will be given at 9 45 a m

The Tri-M Music Club will present "Classical Gas" at 7 to Tuesday eve-

An ice cream social and fashion show sponsored by the home economics department will be held at 3.45 p.m. Wednesday "It Happens Every Spring, a water show by Suzan Keegan, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dis ney Pool adjacent to Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicaster Ave., Elk Grove Village

A reader's theater adaption of 'Dandelion Wine' will be given by the English faculty at 7 30 p.m. Thursday in the high school Little Theatre

Friday is the annual spring prom "Mirage D'amour ' (The Look of Love) This year it is a dinner-dance, scheduled for 7 30 pm at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago

On May 24 "Tommy a rock musical turned into a play by Scott Prutt, will be held at 7 30 pm

## Social Is Planned

An ice cream social featuring a Thomas Lively Junior High School Jazz Band performance and a talent show will be held from 6 30 to 9 pm. Tuesday at the school 999 Leicaster, Elk Grove Vil-

The social is open to the public Admission is 50 cents



LAURA ORTINAU, receives help in learning how right, both Elk Grove Village Girl Scouts, who visit handicapped persons enrolled in a swimming class

to swim from Linda Murray, left, and Terri Macan, the Des Plaines YMCA twice a month to aid. The scouts are members of Troop 735.

# Voters To Decide On New School

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow voters in High School Dist 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973

From 11 am to 7 pm, voters in the three townships and the eight communtties which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads

District officials report that by 7 30 pm, 30 minutes after the polls have

## Three Will Be **Elected To Posts**

Three persons will be elected Sunday to three-year terms on the nine-momber Queen of the Rosary Catholic School Board in Elk Grove Village

The polling place will be mobile classroom four from 7 am to 2 pm at the school, Elk Grove and John F Kennedy boulevards

There are six candidates seeking election Dedo Brandt of 53 Ridgewood Rd. Robert Fleming, of 736 Milbeck Ct., Robert Hamilton of 245 Tanglewood, Esther McCormick of 245 Edgeware Rd., Wanda Ortyn of 73 Grange Rd , and Bernard Santowski, of 298 Fern Dr

Fleming is the only incumbent seeking election The others, Richard Dowdle, board president and Anthony Inzerrello, have chosen not to seek election

To be eligible to vote, a person must be at least 18 years old and a member of the parish for nine months.

DIST, 214 HIGH SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest View and John Hersey.

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect. Wheeling Wheeling

closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W Kensington, Mount Prospect

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp ) About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate referendum and a board election

Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to an-

## Jaycees Name Chief

Frank Szarnsk recently was elected president of the Elk Grove Village Javcees He replaces Richard Shaver, now

the Jaycees state director Other new officers are Gerald Hoff, executive vice president; Dennis Vanata, vice president, Ronald Dohney, secretary, Lee Rodriguez, treasurer, and directors Andre Dolle, James Reter, Rich-

ard Dorn and Michael Walsh The new officers will be sworn in at the annual president's night and installation banquet June 26 in Arlington Heights. State Rop Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will be the guest speaker

swer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also

long campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadows High School, is under construction and will open this September

IN 1962, THE 40-acre site for the Buffalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of 25,000 by 1980

In 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also concluded the district needed an eighth

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a yearround, four-quarter school schedule while concluding an eighth high school was needed

This spring, a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school is open in September.

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of subcommittees Administrators and citizens in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek

IN ADDITION, THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies Teachers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum.

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing Tomorrow's election climaxes a month-

a shift to the new school with a minumum of boundary changes A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue

No organized opposition to the referendum has appeared Observers, however, are concerned about the recent announcement of the delivery of tax bills and the possibility of a heavy "no" vote from the Rolling Meadows area

To help cut architects' fees the district's school board submitted plans to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC), which helped the district figure a cost total for the building

## Reminder: Vote 'Yes' On School

The Herald urges residents of the High School Dist. 214 area to vote "yes" tomorrow on a \$105 million bond referendum to build an eighth high school for the district. The school, if approved, will be located in Buffalo Grove.

The school is a bargain for taxpayers: it will cost only \$4.50 per year on a home assessed at \$39,000 The new high school will accommodate 2,560 students, enough to drain a predicted overload in 1973 of 2.500 students from the district's present six high school's.

A total of 28 polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the balloting. Vote "yes" to help maintain the district's present quality of education.

## Girls Help Handicapped Get In Swim

In keeping with their Girl Scout pledge to help other people at all times," seven junior high students from Elk Grove Village go swimming twice a month to help handicapped persons

The girls are eighth and ninth graders from cadelte Girl Scout Troop 735

Every Wednesday at 7 pm 90 to 100 physically or mentally handicapped children and adults come to the YMCA on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines to learn to swim

The local Garl Scouts have volunteered their time twice a month to aid the swim students

Cadettes participating in the program are Mary Schwellenbach, Diane Louko, Kim Nohre, Nancy Van Goetherm, Terri Macan, Nancy Loprieno and Linda Mur-

The girls attended an orientation class before beginning their work with the swimmers and are accompanied by adult instructors who teach the class while the cadettes help supervise

The handicapped swim program was started 14 years ago by a senior Girl Scout troop and area Girl Scouts continue to serve in this capacity with other

## Ask Flags Be Flown Half Staff Tomorrow

Mayor Jack Pahl has asked flags be flown at half staff tomorrow peace officers memorial day in Elk Grove Village

Flags on public buildings will be lowered in memory of those law enforcement officers who have given their lives for the protection of their fellow citizens

"Law enforcement officers of America have worked devotedly and selflessly in behalf of the people of this nation regardless of the peril or hazard to themselves," said Pahl, in proclaiming this week "police week

## Deadline Thursday In Baseball Contest

Registration ends Thursday for the National Pitch, Hit, and Throw competition May 22 sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Boys Baseball Inc . and Phillips 66 dealers

Interested 9, 10, 11, and 12 year olds may register at Hank's 66 Service Station, Devon Avenue and Tonne Road

The competition will be divided into age groups, and will be held between 8 am and 3 pm at Brantwood Park on Brantwood and Carlisle avenues in Elk Grove Village Participants are required to wear ten

nış shoes

## Student Wins Award

Steve Franke, a student at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village received the highest award possible last week at the Illinois Science Fair at the University of Illimois

The son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Franke of 272 Brighton Rd, Steve was recognized for a school project, an electrostatic generator In order to compete at the state fair he

first won recognition at the all school fair in February and the district fair held at Wheeling High School in March

## This Morning In Brief

## The Nation

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co's claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jettiner service

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut US troop strength in Europe

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion '

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages

Mrs Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs Martha Mitchell, wife of the US Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

## The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

## The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

## The State

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate. After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it

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## Elk Horn

## Vote Yes On **Bond** Issue

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Seven years ago Elk Grove Village residents were asked to increase their taxes in passing a 36 million bond issue for a new high school and the purchase of two school sites in High School Dist. 214 Voters in Elk Grove, Wheeling, and part of Palatine townships approved the bond assue, 4,513-1,964, a better than 2-1

The high school was the district's fifth, located at the corner of Arlington Hrights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard in Elk Grove Village.

Tomorrow, the tables will be turned alightly. Voters will be asked to approve the district's eighth high school - in Buffalo Grove Residents of that suburb are counting on support from Elk Grove Village and all the other communities in the

Will they give it to them as others did in 1964 when they voted on the Elk Grove High School? I hope so.

ISN'T IT interesting that the larger the peace movement gets the more we are heading for aggressive sports, said Jim Spahr, of 502 Ridgewood Rd., He cited



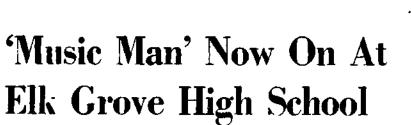
the increased popularity of pro football in the last 10 years, hockey, and auto racing Jim, however, prefers the less violent sport of baseball, "our national pastime," as he still calls it. An avid Oakland Athletics fan. Jim brought home a souvenir from the A's spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz. - a dent in the top of his car from a foul ball.

FOR THE third year, the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church invited the members of the Elk Grove Village Police Department to a dinner in appreciation for their work as law enforcement officers. Though held several weeks ago, it falls right in line with the observance of police week May 9-15 in the village, and peace officers memorial day tomorrow. The mayor has asked that flags be flown at half mast tomorrow for those officers who have died in the line of duty.

THE NEXT few years will go a long way in determning what kind of community Elk Grove Village will be by 1980. By then, it will have been determined how the area southwest of the village is developed as well as the 1,100-acre Centex Corp. development west of Ill. Rte.

Four developers are hoping to build on some 267 acres south and west while Centex has submitted to the village a site plan containing 12,187 dwelling units on 780 acres west of Rte. 53.

ACCORDING TO the April, 1970 U. S. Census, there are 12,299 persons over 21 (potential voters) in Elk Grove Village. There are 643 persons between the ages of 18 and 20, or what is known as the "18-year-old vote." As of April, 1971, there were 7.461 registered voters in the village. The total population is 24,516.



More than 100 students from Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village have been living almost 60 years in the past since February when they began rebearsals for "Music Man," which began a three-day run yesterday

The musical, set in 1912, "is quite an ambitious operation for a junior high school," according to director John Za-

The result is an elaborate stage setting. detailed costuming and a sold-out ticket

However, a few \$1 tickets will be available at the door, to go on sale 15 minutes before the play starts at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow

THE SHOW is a story of a fast-talking salesman who comes to River City, Iowa. claiming he sells boys' band instruments. He swindles the town out of the money even though he know's nothing about band instruments

Playing the salesman is Brian Solomon

Other stars in the 80-member cast are Karen Leksander and Laurel Anzelmo as Marian Paroo: Jim Stanley, Tim Stone, Tommy Cafferata and Kurt Weiss as school board members; and Suzanne Brennan as Amaryllis

The production also includes a 10-member stage crew and a 20-member orches-

Student assistant is Glee Hanson and stage manager is Dan Balla.

Zaruba, who handled the stage set construction and dramatic direction, is an industrial arts teacher at the school. He has a bachelor's degree in industrial arts and a master's degree in advertising, but has never directed a play before. His last experience with plays was in high school where he was involved with student pro-

He is assisted in the play by Jerry Swanson, who directs the chorus and musical numbers Swanson staged last year's play at the school, "Oliver



SPRING CAN LAST for months for Peace Pilgrim, whose travels take her gradually north with the season. A wanderer dedicated to world peace, Peace Pilgrim is in the suburban area this month,

speaking and walking through the parks and other 'pleasant places." She has been walking around the country since 1953.

A Step For Peace?

## Her Road Long And Winding

by WANDALYN RICE

The small but sturdy woman perched lightly on the edge of the piano bench, her feet barely touching the floor.

She was at ease in the comfortable suburban living room - an ageless woman with a lithe, youthful body and tanned smiling face framed by white, wavy hair.

She regarded her visitor with bright, piercing blue eyes and spoke quickly and entusiastically in a soft, refined voice that betrays no regional origin.

"I began my pilgrimage on Jan. 1, 1953 and I finished 25,000 miles in 1964 Then I stopped counting," she explained.

She is Peace Pilgrim - a wanderer whose pilgrimage has taken her through the 48 states, Mexico and Canada - and she was in the Chicago suburbs for about two weeks to visit and speak.

SHE AVOIDS THE question of where she is from, saying only that "33 years ago my life was a very usual life. I realized it wasn't getting me anywhere and I stopped working to get and started working to give." She then embarked on a 15year preparation period during which she found inner peace.

And in 1953 she embarked on her quest

A small printed sheet explains her mission - "To remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace.

When she began, she said, "My friends thought I had taken leave of my senses," but she does not tire of her journey.

"After you've found inner peace, you feel plugged in to the source of eternal energy " she explained.

Her first goal was to log 25,000 miles, she said, and she walked along highways recording the mileage. During the whole time, she has not deviated from the vow

"to walk until offered a place to stay and to fast until offered food."

"To show you how wonderful people are, she said, "without ever asking. I have been supplied '

Since she completed the 25,000 mile walk, she has largely stopped walking on major highways except when necessary. Instead, she explained, she walks in pleasant places - parks, wilderness foot paths, mountain trails and country

SHE TRAVELS north each spring, she said, and south each winter because, "If you want to talk to people along the way, you have to be where weather is pleas-

Also, she said, her travels allow her to experience the coming of spring for months instead of weeks. "The lilacs are not blooming here yet, and I've come from places where they are already gone," she said.

In the pockets of the navy blue tunic she always wears, she carries her belongings - copies of her message, a map, comb, folding toothbrush, ball point pen and unanswered mail.

Her mail is forwarded from Cologne, New Jersey, by a friend to wherever she is planning to be "I answer my mail faster than many people," she said. "because I must carry it until I do." The letters are addressed simply to Peace Pilgrim

by Alice Platt and stayed with the Peter Williams family, 112 N. Regency Dr W. She had never been to Arlington Heights before, and had never met any of the people who invited her.

She will spend the next week, at least in the Chicago area, leading a peace walk in Lincoln Park to the civic center on Sunday and speaking to various groups in public and in private.

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ON MAY 23. she will give the sermon

at Unity Northwest Church of the Daily

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She will probably talk of her message

and her pilgrimage, and may note, as

she did on a recent afternoon, that the

world has grown closer to peace since

"When I started on my pilgrimage, I

now I'm on the popular side. We have

felt like a voice crying in the wilderness

almost reached the point where even the

most stupid can see that war doesn't

Peace, she added, is more than the ab-

"Too often men have attempted to

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overcome evil with more evil, and have

only multiplied the evil. My peace mes-

sage is that you can only overcome evil

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"MUSIC MAN," Professor Herold Hill, is played today and tomorrow at Grove Junior High School more than 100 students, begins at 7:30 p.m. both by Brian Soloman in the production of the musical in Elk Grove Village. The student play involving days. It is directed by John Zaruba.



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## **Woman Behind Hoped-For Success**

## House Built On Her Cards?

by TOM WELLMAN

On the table in front of her is a stack of three by five file cards a telephone and two large calendars which are filled with names of Dist 214 officials and phone numbers

"My brains are on that table, says Corene Stabnke

Mrs Stahnke says it with a slight laugh though She's been High School Dist 2144 master planner for tomorrow s \$10.5 million bond referendum - a

job which she's learned to enjoy

hours a day from 9 a m to noon

TODAY. AS SHE has done for the last two weeks she il work from 9 to 4 Tomorrow she !! vote in her polling place in Rolling Meadows and then come into the district's office's to watch the votes being tallied

## A Mystery Unsolved

Mr and Mrs Edward Andrews of 738 S. Vail Ave. Arlungton Heights, went to work as usual one year ago tomorrow and have not been seen or heard from

## Students Tour Chicago Area

About 60 students from Elk Grove High School toured Chicago Wednesday to study the city's architecture

Included in the tour were drives down Astor Street called the last of the Gold Coast the Streeterville area the Loop and the South Side

Highlight of the trip was a stop at the John Hancock Center to view the city from the top according to Richard Calisch head of the English and fine arts division and director of the tour

The architecture of Louis Sullivan (Carson Pirie Scott and Co building) Frank Lloyd Wright, (Robie House) and David Adler (Ryerson House) was pointed out to students

#### Award \$500 Grants

John Haar president of the Elk Grove Firemen's Association, this week presented \$500 scholarships to Patricia O Shaughnessy and Lawrence Bachus somors at Elk Grove High School

Harry Volkman television weath e man was to have made the check pre-

Miss O Shaughnessy will attend Brian Ciff College in Sioux City Iowa and Pichus Harper College in Palatine Tiey were selected from among 20 appli

Several weeks ago Mrs Stahnke started working for the district to help coordinate the speakong campaign for the referendum She began working by three

#### The man and woman both 62 years old were last seen that Friday night as they left the parking lot at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel after attending a cocktail

Beverage Institute Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the parking lot manager theorized Mr Andrews may have accidentally driven into the nearby Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive

party held by the Women's Auxiliary

Although the river has been dragged several times to no avail, Arlington Heights Police Chief LW Calderwood still believes that is what happened to the couple

I still believe they re in the Chicago River or some other body of water " Calderwood said yesterday "That's the only explanation for never finding their car'

THE FACT that the car has not been discovered despite notification to virtually every police agency in the coun tiv causes the chief to call the Andrews case the strangest disappearance I ve

ever seen or heard about The lack of the car, a 1969 black-overyellow Oldsmobile Cutlass, also causes Calderwood to dismiss the possibility of ' foul play He said if a crime had been committed the car would have been dis-

covered long ago Admittedly stumped by the disappearance Calderwood said his detectives have followed countless leads in the case but have turned up nothing

The case is still open of course derwood said. But now all we can do is wait for further information from someone and follow it up

There have been no new leads recently he added

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On Monday, she'll be back to work in the small office near the rear of the administrative building. That day she'll tie up the odds and ends of the campaign the thank-you letters and so forth

There's not been one day when I've done the same thing I did the day before I ve just loved it, the work is so varied," she savs

Her main job has been to schedule administrators and members of the citizens committee in speaking engagements. So far there have been about 60 engagements, and Mrs Stahnke figures each "name" - each speaker - requires about seven or eight phone calls

IN ADDITION, she sends letters to members of various committees, and she has also served as secretary at the meetings of the citizens committee for the eighth high school

"Getting people to the right areas (to speak at coffees) is a job in itself," declares Mrs Stahnke Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, helps her read the detailed street map of the Dist 214 area

Now, however, the calendar shows only three speaking engagements, while yesterday there were 12 to 15 "It was kind of rough a week ago," she declares, but now she has some time to stop and chat,

Mrs Stahnke has a special interest in the election as she'll be voting for the first time in the district. The reason? Her home is in the section of Rolling Meadows which was recently annexed

One daughter Sue, is a freshman at Fremd, and a son, Ken is an eighth grader at Carl Sandburg School in Ele mentary Dist 15 He and three other children will go to Rolling Meadows High

Eighteen years ago, beofre she got married, Mrs Stahnke worked part-time for an attorney She hasn't worked since, but her volunteer stint with Dist 214 has persuaded her to go back to work again

"If this is the new district I'm in, it's great to be here," she says District officials say her energy and enthusiasm will be missed after tomorrow's referendum

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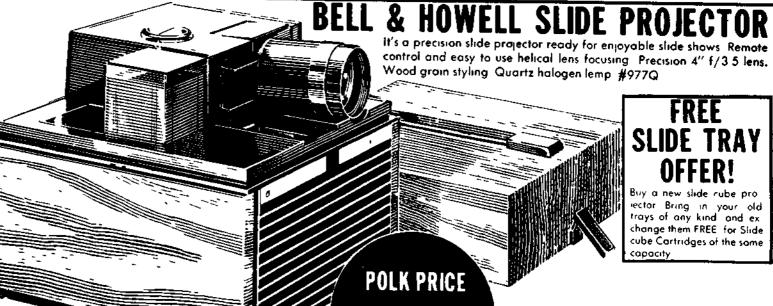


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# Referendum Tomorrow; New School Is At Stake

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow, voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., voters in the three townships and the eight commun-Ities which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the polis have closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout. There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp.). About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate referendum and a board election.

Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to anawer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also be stationed.

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadows High School, is under construction and will open this September.

IN 1962, THE 40-acre site for the Buffalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of 25,000 by 1980.

in 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also concluded the district needed an eighth

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a yearround, four-quarter school schedule while concluding an eighth high school was needed.

This spring, a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school to open in September,

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of subcommittees. Administrators and citizens in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek

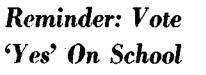
IN ADDITION. THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies. Teachers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum.

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located.

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing a shift to the new school with a minimum of boundary changes. A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue.

No organized opposition to the referendum has appeared. Observers, however, are concerned about the recent announcement of the delivery of tax bills and the possibility of a heavy "no" vote from the Rolling Meadows area.

To help cut architects' fees, the district's school board submitted plans to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC), which helped the district figure a cost total for the building.



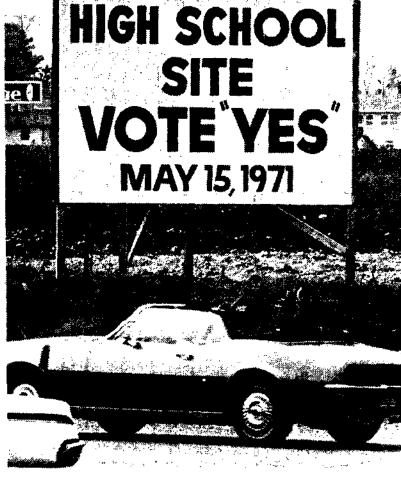
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The Herald urges residents of the High School Dist. 214 area to vote "yes" tomorrow on a \$10.5 million bond referendum to build an eighth high school for the district. The school, if approved, will be located in Buffalo Grove.

The school is a bargain for taxpayers: it will cost only \$4.50 per year on a home assessed at \$30,000. The new high school will accommodate 2,500 students, enough to drain a predicted overtoad in 1973 of 2.500 students from the district's present six high school's.

A total of 28 polling places will be open from 11 s.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the balloting. Vote "yes" to help maintain the district's present quality of educa-

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A CITIZENS COMMITTEE supporting Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo the passage of High School Dist. Grove. If the referendum is passed, 214's referendum paid for and erect- this Saturday, a \$10.5 million school ed this sign at the proposed new will be built on the site. school site at the corner of Arlington

## Polling Places For Referendum

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents will vote between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow in the High School Dist. 214 referendum seeking funds to construct a high school in Buffalo Grove.

Polling places for the area include:

- Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling, where residents living east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks will cast their ballots.

- Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., where Wheeling residents living west of the Soo Line tracks and residents of the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove will vote.

- Louisa May Alcott School, 530 W. Bernard Dr., Wheeling, where residents of Buffalo Grove living north of Dundee Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road will vote.

## 2-Week Lawn Sprinkle Ban Starts Today

Lawn sprinkling has been banned in Wheeling for a two-week period beginning today in a proclamation issued by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The sprinkling ban, normally called during dry spells or when there are mechanical problems, is in effect this time to allow painting of two village water

The ban is necessary because the village must drain the towers to avoid condensation problems with the paint.

The towers to be painted are located on McHenry Road in north central Wheeling and on Milwaukee Avenue on the eastern end of the village.

LOCAL RESIDENTS were warned they will also notice a reduction in water pressure during the two-week period in which the work is being done. The sprinkling ban is designed to keep enough pressure for essential uses.

In a statement issued yesterday. Scanlon noted that "The pressure will go back to normal as soon as the painting has been completed and the tanks are refilled."

'We thank you for your cooperation and understanding during this temporary inconvenience." the statement told local residents.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt told the Herald there is not expected to be any period during which residents will

"We'll still be pumping water at the locations of the two towers straight from the well. But there will be a noticeable change in pressure because the towers will be empty." Passolt said.

## Parish Basketball Awards Dinner Today

The annual basketball awards dinner will be held at St. Joseph the Worker parish in Wheeling at 7:30 p.m. today.

The sixth and eighth grade teams will receive trophies as the champions of their divisions in the Northern Catholic Conference basketball league. The seventh grade team will get the second place trophy for their division.

## Lack Of Interest Puts AFS Program In Trouble Here

The American Field Service foreign exchange student program is in trouble at Wheeling High School because of a lack of parent interest.

Members of the Wheeling AFS chapter will meet May 19 to decide whether to continue the six-year-old program, which annually brings a foreign student to Wheeling High School.

"We have a waiting list of parents who will take an exchange student into their homes," said Clarence Miller, Wheeling assistant principal, "but we have only six to eight active members (in the AFS chapter) and we need about 20."

Miller said that in general parents have been generous with their time for band, choral, athletic and parent-teacher groups, but that the AFS chapter has never been able to attract many parents.

"A lot of parents work hard and do an excellent job on short-term kind of things," Miller said. "We had no trouble getting parents to take in foreign students for two nights when they came here in the summer of 1969 with Operation Bus Stop.

"But to have someone work on a committee month after month - it is difficult to find people who can spare the

MILLER SAID THAT the AFS chapter needs parents who will remain active and work hard. "We are responsible for kids who are away from home, sometimes thousands of miles away. We have to make sure they're doing well; we check on academic and social progress and adaptibility. And occasionally a problem arises with the host family. It

seldom does, but it can." Miller said that any parents who are interested in the program should attend the May 19 meeting of the AFS chapter. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

If there is some parent response, Miller said that the program may be continued next year, but he said that without more parent support the program could he dropped after Amy Rodriguez, the current AFS student, leaves the school in

The AFS program is not the only exchange student program at the school. There also is a Rotary Club program that, like the AFS program, brings one student a year to the school. It would not be affected by any action taken concerning the AFS program.

MILER PRAISED the Rotary program but said that the AFS program is a broader one that involves parents and students. "The major purpose of the AFS program," Miller said, "is not simply to bring a foreign student to Wheeling but to provide for an exchange of ideas of people of two countries. We learn more about each other's countries."

Wheeling students participate in a week of fund-raising activities to provide part of the \$1,000 to \$1,200 required to bring a foreign student here. "We don't want to give up the program." Miller said. "because the kids like it and support it financially."

However, he said that more parents must take an interest so the program can really serve as a means of communication between Americans and the people of other nations.

## This Morning In Brief

AMY RODRIGUEZ of Colombia, shown on her arrival last summer.

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A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

## The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

## The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. com-

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

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## House Built On Her Cards?

by TOM WELLMAN

On the table in front of her is a stack of three by five file cards, a telephone and two large calendars which are filled with names of Dist 214 officials and phone numbers

"My brates are on that table," says Corene Stahnke

Mrs Stahnke says it with a slight laugh, though She's been High School Dist 214's master planner for tomorrow s \$10 5 million bond referendum — a

job which she's learned to enjoy

TODAY, AS SHE has done for the last two weeks, she'll work from 9 to 4 Tomorrow, she'll vote in her polling place in Rolling Meadows, and then come into the district's office's to watch the votes

## Majority Of Board Are In Favor On Referendum

The majority of the members of Wheeling's village board favor the passage of the High School Dist 214 referendum tomorrow, eevn though the village board never got a chance to vote on a resolu-

tion supporting the referendum The Buffalo Grove Village Board and Rolling Meadows City Council have endorsed the referendum with a resolution supplied by Dist 214 The Elk Grove Village Board, although it also received a copy of the resolution failed to act on it

Although Steve Barry, assistant to the superintendent of Dist 214 said the district mailed a resolution form to Wheeling Village Pres Ted C Scanlon two weeks ago neither Scanlon nor Village Clerk Evelyn Diens received the resolu-

Referring to poor mail service in the village Scanlon said, "It doesn't surprise me

THE VILLAGE president said he does support the referendum's passage however even without a formal village reso-

My support is behind it 100 per cent My only rad feeling is taxation wise what it means to the people

'I don't know how the people can keep carrying this burden," Scanlon said explaining that he can understand the effect higher taxes and reassessments of property are having on residents' budg-

Scanlon hald however that he doesn't think Dist 214 would allow Wheeling High School to become overcrowded. even if the \$10.5 million referendum for the high school in Buffalo Grove fails to

"When a problem comes up they can

## **Buddy Poppy Day** Today, Tomorrow

Members of the three Wheeling veter ans organizations will be selling Buddy Poppys today and tomorrow to raise funds for disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased

Members of local Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets and American Legion posts will sell the poppys in the cam-

Wheeling Village Pres Ted C Scanlon has signed a proclamation urging local citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedom we continue to enjoy as American citizens

## **Youth Arrested** On 3 Charges

A 17 year-old Buffalo Grove youth was arrested by Wheeling police Wednesday on charges of reckless driving dis-

orderly conduct and aggravated battery The youth Mark Gabl of 118 Glendale Buffalo Grove was arrested following an incident at Wheeling High School. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 1 on the charges

Police said Gabl pulled a student from a girls washroom at the school and forced her outside the building

According to police he kicked one teacher who attempted to stop him and drove his car toward a woman teacher forcing her to dodge to avoid being hit

Gahl left the high school but was convinced to return after talking to police on the telephone

## Preschool Classes Set At Baptist Church

A Bible school with classes for preschool children and their mothers as well will be held next week at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church 308 E Camp McDonald Rd Prospect Heights

Classes will be held from 9 30 a m to 11 30 am from May 17 through 21 at the church There will be separate classes for the children and their mothers. There is no charge for enrolling in the class For information call CL-5-1394

### Fun Fair Is Slated

Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling will host a spring (un fair tomorrow from 10 am to 4 pm Advance tickets for the annual fair will he on sale at the school today

Several weeks ago, Mrs Stahnke started working for the district to help coordinate the speakong campaign for the ref-

erendum She began working by three hours a day, from 9 a m to noon

## act, they can go to a 12-month school year, if necessary," Scanion said

FIVE OF THE village trustees told the Heraid that they plan to vote in favor of the referendum, although some said they did not think the village board or they as trustees should endorse its passage and urge residents to vote for it

The sixth board member, Trustee Roger Stricker, was unavailable for comment because he was in Puerto Rico

John Koeppen said that he doesn't remember the village board ever publicly voting to support a school district referendum Koeppen questioned whether the village should become involved in such a resolution, but said "personally, I've alway supported the schools - the high school the college and Dist 21'

"I feel the referendum is necessary and as an individual taxpayer I will vote for it," Koeppen said

Albert Lang said he also is planning on voting "yes" Saturday More than a year ago Dr Edward Gilbert the superintendent of Dist 214, talked about the need for a new school in the Buffalo Grove area I was for it then and I m for

"I feel the high school is important to the new people who are moving into the area," Lang said

TRUSTEE MICHAEL VALENZA said he would vote for the referendum -"I've always supported school referendums" - but he admitted he had mixed emotions about the school district's need for funds

Valenza recently urged the Dist 214 board to annex a school site near St Al phonsus Catholic Church and School to Wheeling and relayed an offer from the developer of nearby property to provide free sewer and water facilities to the land The school board turned down the

Valenza questioned why the district didn't sell the site to raise funds for the new high school in Buffalo Grove saying that the district had bought the land for speculation and that the district had said repeatedly it didn't plan to use the land for a school site

Trustee Edward Berger said overcrowding at Wheeling High School, new apartments, and the growth of the area are his reasons for supporting the referendum

'We have to try to keep ahead of the growth " he said

Trustee Ronald Bruhn resterated a recent statement he had made in his campaign for the village board 'Education is of paramount importance," he said

Bruhn said that he personally supports the referendum because he has children in chool. He said that if he were an older person he might be more concerned about the tax burden the new school will bring however



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On Monday, she'll be back to work in the small office near the rear of the administrative building That day she'll tie up the odds and ends of the campaign the thank-you letters and so forth

'There's not been one day when I've done the same thing I did the day before I've just loved it, the work is so varied." she says

Her main 10b has been to schedule administrators and members of the citizens committee in speaking engagements. So far there have been about 60 engagements, and Mrs Stahnke figures each "name" — "each speaker — requires about seven or eight phone calls

IN ADDITION, she sends letters to members of various committees, and she has also served as secretary at the meetings of the citizens committee for the eighth high school

"Getting people to the right areas (to speak at coffees) is a job in itself," declares Mrs Stahnke Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, helps her read the detailed street map of the Dist 214 area.

Now, however, the calendar shows only three speaking engagements, while yesterday there were 12 to 15 "It was kind of rough a week ago," she declares, but now she has some time to stop and chat.

Mrs Stahnke has a special interest in the election as she'll be voting for the first time in the district. The reason? Her home is in the section of Rolling Meadows which was recently annexed from Dist 211

One daughter, Sue, is a freshman at Fremd, and a son, Ken, is an eighth grader at Carl Sandburg School in Elementary Dist 15 He and three other children will go to Rolling Meadows High School

Eighteen years ago, beofre she got married, Mrs Stahnke worked part-time for an attorney She hasn't worked since, but her volunteer stint with Dist 214 has persuaded her to go back to work again

"If this is the new district I'm in, it's great to be here," she says District officials say her energy and enthusiasm will be missed after tomorrow's referendum



## \$1,700 Damage In 2-Car Crash

A two-car accident caused damage totaling \$1,700 Monday morning in Wheel-

Wheeling Police charged Les W Farless, 27, of Mundelein with failure to yield from a private drive in the accident on the north side of Elmhurst Road, 70 feet south of Old McHenry Road at 6 48

Damages to his car were estimated at \$1 500 by police

The other driver Joseph Scaravilli 34, of Glenview, has had an estimated \$200 in damages to his car

Farless will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 1 on the charge

## Field Trip Planned

A field trip for all first grade classes at Joyce Kilmer school in Buffalo Grove has been scheduled for Monday, May 17. On Monday the classes will tour Brookfield Zoo The trip is being made in connection with a class studies unit

### SPECIMEN BALLOT

Special election held on May 22, 1971, for the purpose of submitting the proposition of annexing certain ter ritory to The Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois

**ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1** POLLING PLACE Willow Grove School 777 Checker Drive Buffalo Grove Illinois

**ELFCTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2** POLLING PLACE Chicagoland Airport Milwaukee Avenue and Route 22 in the Village of Lincolnshire, Illinois

**ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3** POLLING PLACE Jack London Jumor High School 1001 W Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois

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CORENE STAHNKE

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Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge. AMERICAN LEGION-Melvin Peterson.

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tage Park ATHLETIC ASSN AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p m., Jack London Jr. High rafeteria, Mrs Vernon Rieb, pres.

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## Dist. 23 Joins

The Dist 23 School Board has joined in a class action suit to recover damages from Cook County for several alleged abuses including late issuance of tax

Tomorrow the 10 school districts in the Northwest Education Cooperative plan to discuss the possibility of instituting a similar action against the county. Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he will propose at that time that the NEC districts join their suit, adding, "it is foolish to try to do it separately."

The suit, of which Dist. 23 is a party. will be filed by the law firm of Cummings and Wyman The district's attorney, Henry Vallely, is a member of that firm. The suit also objects to the county treasurer's collection fee and to the retention of a portion of districts' tax funds

in case there are objections to the districts' tax rate.

AT A SCHOOL BOARD meeting Wednesday, Vallely told the board members that a number of library, park and school districts in the North Shore area have already joined the suit. They have not yet filed the suit, and no date for filing has been set.

"This is a class action that will benefit everyone," said Vallely. The firm first proposed the suit after receiving complaints from several districts, particularly about the late issuance of tax hills

In early April, Dist. 23 officials considered proposing a legislative bill that would require the county to pay the interest on tax anticipation warrants which the district must issue to offset late tax bills. However after consultation with Vallely the officials decided to seek retribution through the courts instead.

The tax bills are not expected to be out until June 15. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30. with a due date for the first installment in May. Dist. 23 Business Mgr. James Hendren said he does not expect to receive tax funds until August.

"THERE IS NO detrimental effect to the district now," said Hendren, "but as soon as we pass into July and the new fiscal year we will lost \$1,500 a month in interest on tax anticipation warrants. We will also have to hike the amount of our tax anticipation warrants by \$50,000 this year because of the tax bill delay."

According to county officials, school districts throughout the county will lose approximately \$600,000 in interest payments if the tax funds do not come in until Aug. 1. The county-wide loss for all taxing bodies is expected to total approximately \$6 million.

Any taxing body which joins the class action to collect damages will not be charged an attorney's fee, according to Vallely. "There is no charge if we lose. If we win, our firm will be reimbursed from the damages awarded by the court.

The attorneys are also seeking an injunction which "may force the county to agree to get the bills out by March 30 next year." said Vallely. "We are taking the position that they are derelict in their duty.

THE SUIT CHARGES the county with two other abuses in addition to late issuance of tax bills. The first objects to "the county retaining funds in excess of the amounts provided by statute on account of objections to the aistrict's tax rates." The county holds back one per cent of tax funds from Dist. 23, and other districts, in case a taxpayer objects successfully to the district's tax rate and must be reimbursed. If there are no reimbursements, the tax monies are refunded to the district.

The suit also objects to the "county charging in excess of the actual cost of tax collection, which excess costs are disbursed other than to the district." Vallely said, "We don't feel the county treasurer should charge for collecting taxes if it was declared unconstitutional for the township treasurer to do so.



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## Policeman Injured Slightly

A Harper College policeman escaped serious injury Friday when a student at the college allegedly tried to run down the officer with his car.

## 'Crud Crisis' **Begins Sunday**

Beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station, the program "Crud Crisis" will explain the purpose and method of most recycling meth-

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, admission is old bottles, cans or newspapers for recycl-

Representatives from Kerr Glass and Continental Can Company will explain the latest accomplishments of glass and

Later, two members of PEP, Mrs. Willared Murphy, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Jeannine Brown, Palatine, will debate with company representatives on alternatives to recycling

Mrs. James McFeggan, Rolling Meadous, will discuss ways that private groups can organize methods of recycling The variety of recycling approaches will be explained by Mrs Ronald Good,

Also scheduled on the program are the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines The women were successful in convincing their town to take over mu-

Policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, sustained minor injuries following the incident, which occurred in a faculty parking lot at the Palatine college at 1:45 p.m.

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Michael Croke of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, has been charged by Harper police with reckless conduct and disobeying a police

Joseph F. Mandarino, chief security officer, said Rodriguez first saw Croke run a stop sign on the belt drive circling the campus.

The officer proceeded to follow Croke, and after he allegedly drove over the lawn to reach the faculty parking lot stopped him for questioning.

After Croke failed to produce proper identification. Rodriguez told him to follow him to the campus police headquarters. While walking back to his vehicle, Rodriguez noticed Croke had turned his car around and was driving in his direc-

MANDARINO SAID his officer waved his arms and yelled in an attempt to stop the oncoming vehicle, which hit the officer in the left leg after he tried to jump out of its path.

Don Brady, a Harper College employe and witness to the incident, came to aid Rodriguez who was treated and released for injuries at Northwest Community

Rodriguez reported Croke continued out of the parking lot and was last seen heading north on Roselle Road.

Later that same day, however, Croke turned himself in at the Palatine police station. Mandarino said Croke was held

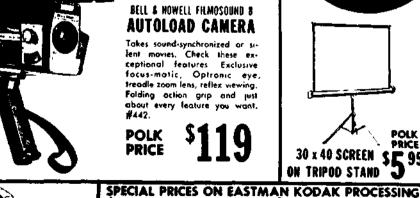
in custody until he posted \$1,000 bond. Croke is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook Coun-



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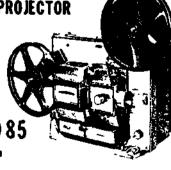






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## Voters To Decide On New School

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow, voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., voters in the three townships and the eight commun-

# Reminder: Vote 'Yes' On School

The Herald urges residents of the High School Dist. 214 area to vote "yes" temorrow on a \$10.5 million bond referendum to build an eighth high school for the district. The school, if approved, will be located in Buffalo Grove.

The school is a bargain for taxpayers: it will cost only \$4.50 per year on a home assessed at \$30,000. The new high school will accommodate 2.500 students, enough to drain a predicted overload in 1973 of 2.500 students from the district's present six high school's.

A total of 23 polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the balloting. Vote "yes" to help maintain the district's present quality of educaities which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo Grove.

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the polls have closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout. There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling. Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp.). About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate referendum and a board election.

Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to answer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also be stationed.

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadows High School, is under construction and will open this September.

IN 1962, THE 40-acre site for the Buffalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of 25,000 by 1980.

In 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also concluded the district needed an eighth school.

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a year-round, four-quarter school schedule — while concluding an eighth high school was needed.

This spring, a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school to open in September,

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of sub-committees. Administrators and citizens in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek

IN ADDITION, THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies. Teach-

ers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum.

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located.

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing a shift to the new school with a minimum of boundary changes. A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue.

No organized opposition to the referendum has appeared. Observers, however, are concerned about the recent announcement of the delivery of tax bills and the possibility of a heavy "no" vote from the Rolling Meadows area.

To help cut architects' fees, the district's school board submitted plans to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC), which helped the district figure a cost total for the building.

## Alliance Backs Referendum

The Buffalo Grove Alliance unanimously endorsed the High School Dist. 214 referendum and the village park district referendum after hearing presentations from representatives from both groups at its meeting Wednesday night.

Commenting on the high school endorsement, Jerry Sundt, president of the Alliance, said, "I think I can say for everybody there that we were impressed by the presentation. It indicated that a great deal of planning went into the program.

We think it makes an awful lot of sense to put a high school out here, with the way the population is and enrollment is growing. They have gone about the referendum in a businesslike manner and the cost seems altogether reasonable," he added.

The high school referendum will be held tomorrow. If passed, a \$10.5 million high school would be built at Arlington Heights Road on the north side of Dundee Road.

Sundt said the Alliance would not make an endorsement statement on the park

referendum until after the high school vote, although the membership voted to support it.

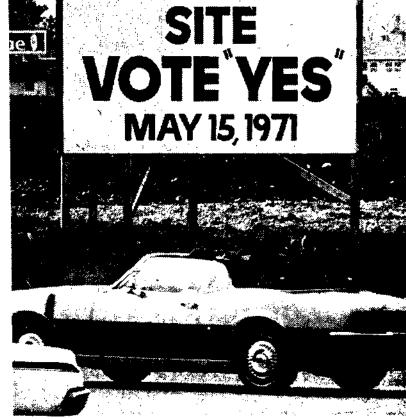
He said the Alliance will use many of the campaign workers who worked in the past village election to work for the passage of both referenda. "We are re-establishing our phone-calling network," Sundt said.

No representative from the village library district was at the meeting to ask endorsement for that body's proposed referendum May 22.

"There was a brief discussion on the library referendum. We are going to take a long hard look at that one," Sundt said. The Alliance does not meet again until offer the referendum but Sundt said the

after the referendum, but Sundt said the executive committee could endorse the referendum without holding a general membership vote.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance is a political organization that was formed last year to support candidates for the recent village election, but the group plans to keep active in community affairs in nonelection years, according to Sundt.



HIGH SCHOOL

A CITIZENS COMMITTEE supporting the passage of High School Dist. 214's referendum paid for and erected this sign at the proposed new school site at the corner of Arlington

Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove. If the referendum is passed, this Saturday, a \$10.5 million school will be built on the site.

## Polling Places For Referendum

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents will vote between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-morrow in the High School Dist. 214 referendum seeking funds to construct a high school in Buffalo Grove.

Polling places for the area include:

— Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling, where residents living east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks will cast their ballots.

— Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., where Wheeling residents living west of the Soo Line tracks and residents of the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove will vote.

— Louisa May Alcott School, 530 W. Bernard Dr., Wheeling, where residents of Buffalo Grove living north of Dundee Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road will vote.

## Lack Of Interest Puts AFS Program In Trouble Here

The American Field Service foreign exchange student program is in trouble at Wheeling High School because of a lack of parent interest.

Members of the Wheeling AFS chapter will meet May 19 to decide whether to continue the six-year-old program, which annually brings a foreign student to Wheeling High School.

"We have a waiting list of parents who will take an exchange student into their homes," said Clarence Miller. Wheeling assistant principal, "but we have only six to eight active members (in the AFS chapter) and we need about 20."

Miller said that in general parents have been generous with their time for band, choral, athletic and parent-teacher groups, but that the AFS chapter has never been able to attract many parents.

"A lot of parents work hard and do an excellent job on short-term kind of things," Miller said. "We had no trouble getting parents to take in foreign students for two nights when they came here in the summer of 1969 with Operation Bus Stop.

"But to have someone work on a committee month after month — it is difficult to find people who can spare the time."

MILLER SAID THAT the AFS chapter needs parents who will remain active and work hard. "We are responsible for kids who are away from home, sometimes thousands of miles away. We have to make sure they're doing well; we check on academic and social progress and adaptibility. And occasionally a problem arises with the host family. It

seldom does, but it can."

Miller said that any parents who are interested in the program should attend the May 19 meeting of the AFS chapter. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

If there is some parent response, Miller said that the program may be continued next year, but he said that without more parent support the program could be dropped after Amy Rodriguez, the current AFS student, leaves the school in June.

The AFS program is not the only exchange student program at the school. There also is a Rotary Club program that, like the AFS program, brings one student a year to the school. It would not be affected by any action taken concerning the AFS program.

MILER PRAISED the Rotary program but said that the AFS program is a broader one that involves parents and students. "The major purpose of the AFS program," Miller said, "is not simply to bring a foreign student to Wheeling but to provide for an exchange of ideas of people of two countries. We learn more about each other's countries."

Wheeling students participate in a week of fund-raising activities to provide part of the \$1,000 to \$1,200 required to bring a foreign student here. "We don't want to give up the program," Miller said, "because the kids like it and support it financially."

However, he said that more parents must take an interest so the program can really serve as a means of communication between Americans and the people of other nations.

## This Morning In Brief

AMY RODRIGUEZ of Colombia, shown on her arrival last summer.

right, may be Wheeling High With her is Kathy Kenne, now a Rota-

School's last American Field Service ry Club exchange student in Argen-

exchange student, unless the program tina. The Rotary program would not

#### The Natio

gets more parent support. Amy is be affected.

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

#### The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semi-official Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money crisis.

## The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

#### The State

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senatc.

After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home — in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three years.

#### The Weather

Flash flood warnings were issued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	.80	61
Houston	. 73	56
Los Angeles	.70	59
Miami Beach		74
Minneapolis	.63	42
New York		61
Phoenix		84
Seattle		46

#### The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 36½ on 428,300 shares.

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## House Built On Her Cards?

by TOM WELLMAN

On the table in front of her is a stack of three by five file cards, a telephone and two large calendars which are filled with names of Dist. 214 officials and phone numbers.

"My brains are on that table," says Corene Stahnke

Mrs. Stahnke says it with a slight laugh, though. She's been High School Disi 214's master planner for tomorrow's \$10.5 million bond referendum - a

job which she's learned to enjoy. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Stahnke started working for the district to help coordinate the speakong campaign for the referendum. She began working by three hours a day, from 9 a.m. to noon.

TODAY, AS SHE has done for the last two weeks, she'll work from 9 to 4. Tomorrow, she'll vote in her polling place in Rolling Meadows, and then come into the district's office's to watch the votes

## Majority Of Board Are In Favor On Referendum

The majority of the members of Wheeling's village board favor the passage of the High School Dist 214 referendum tomorrow, eevn though the village board never got a chance to vote on a resolution supporting the referendum

The Buffalo Grove Village Board and Rolling Meadows City Council have endorsed the referendum with a resolution supplied by Dist 214. The Elk Grove Village Board, although it also received a copy of the resolution, failed to act on it.

Although Steve Barry, assistant to the superintendent of Dist. 214, said the district mailed a resolution form to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon two weeks ago, neither Scanlon nor Village Clerk Evelyn Diens received the resolu-

Referring to poor mail service in the village, Scanlon said, "It doesn't sur-

THE VILLAGE president said he does support the referendum's passage however, even without a formal village reso-

"My support is behind it 100 per cent. My only sad feeling is taxation-wise what it means to the people

"I don't know how the people can keep carrying this burden," Scanlon said, explaining that he can understand the effect higher taxes and reassessments of property are having on residents' budg-

Scanlon said, however, that he doesn't think Dist 214 would allow Wheeling High School to become overcrowded, even if the \$10.5 million referendum for the high school in Bullalo Grove fails to

"When a problem comes up they can

## **Buddy Poppy Day** Today, Tomorrow

Members of the three Wheeling veterans organizations will be selling Buddy Poppys today and tomorrow to raise funds for disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans

Members of local Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, and American Legion posts will sell the poppys in the cam-

Wheeling Village Pres Ted C. Scanlon has signed a proclamation urging local citizens "to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedom we continue to enjoy as American citizens "

## Youth Arrested On 3 Charges

A 17-year-old Buffalo Grove youth was arrested by Wheeling police Wednesday on charges of reckless driving, disorderly conduct, and aggravated battery. The youth, Mark Gabl, of 118 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, was arrested following an incident at Wheeling High School. He will appear in Arlington Heights District

Court June I on the charges Police said Gabl pulled a student from a girls washroom at the school and forced her outside the building

According to police, he kicked one teacher who attempted to stop him and drove his car toward a woman teacher, forcing her to dodge to avoid being hit.

Gabl left the high school but was convinced to return after talking to police on the telephone

## Preschool Classes Set At Baptist Church

A Bible school with classes for prechool children and their mothers as well will be held next week at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd , Prospect Heights.

Classes will be held from 9.30 a.m. to 11 30 am from May 17 through 21 at the church. There will be separate classes for the children and their mothers. There is no charge for enrolling in the class. For information call CL-5-1394.

## Fun Fair Is Slated

Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling will host a spring fun fair tomorrow from 10 am. to 4 pm. Advance tickets for the annual fair will he on sale at the school today.

being tallied.

act, they can go to a 12-month school

year, if necessary," Scanlon said. FIVE OF THE village trustees told the Herald that they plan to vote in favor of the referendum, although some said they did not think the village board or they as trustees should endorse its passage and

The sixth board member. Trustee Roger Stricker, was unavailable for comment because he was in Puerto Rico.

urge residents to vote for it.

John Koeppen said that he doesn't remember the village board ever publicly voting to support a school district referendum. Koeppen questioned whether the village should become involved in such a resolution, but said "personally, I've alway supported the schools - the high school, the college and Dist. 21."

"I feel the referendum is necessary and as an individual taxpayer I will vote for it," Koeppen said.

Albert Lang said he also is planning on voting "yes" Saturday More than a year ago Dr. Edward Gilbert, the superintendent of Dist. 214, talked about the need for a new school in the Buffalo Grove area. I was for it then and I'm for

"I feel the high school is important to the new people who are moving into the

TRUSTEE MICHAEL VALENZA said he would vote for the referendum -"I've always supported school referendums" - but he admitted he had mixed emotions about the school district's need for funds.

Valenza recently urged the Dist. 214 board to annex a school site near St Alphonsus Catholic Church and School to Wheeling and relayed an offer from the developer of nearby property to provide free sewer and water facilities to the land. The school board turned down the

Valenza questioned why the district didn't sell the site to raise funds for the new high school in Buffalo Grove, saying that the district had bought the land for speculation and that the district had said repeatedly it didn't plan to use the land for a school site

Trustee Edward Berger said overcrowding at Wheeling High School, new apartments, and the growth of the area are his reasons for supporting the refer-

endum.

growth." he said Trustee Bonald Bruhn reiterated a recent statement he had made in his campaign for the village board, "Education

is of paramount importance," he said. Bruhn said that he personally supports the referendum because he has children in chool. He said that if he were an older person he might be more concerned about the tax burden the new school will bring, however.

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On Monday, she'll be back to work in the small office near the rear of the administrative building. That day she'll tie up the odds and ends of the campaign the thank-you letters and so forth.

"There's not been one day when I've done the same thing I did the day before. I've just loved it, the work is so varied," she says.

Her main job has been to schedule administrators and members of the citizens committee in speaking engagements. So far there have been about 60 engagements, and Mrs. Stahnke figures each "name" - each speaker - requires about seven or eight phone calls.

IN ADDITION, she sends letters to members of various committees, and she has also served as secretary at the meetings of the citizens committee for the eighth hìgh school.

'Getting people to the right areas (to speak at coffees) is a job in itself," declares Mrs. Stahnko. Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, helps her read the detailed street map of the Dist. 214 area.

Now, however, the calendar shows only three speaking engagements, while yesterday there were 12 to 15. "It was kind of rough a week ago," she declares, but now she has some time to stop and chat.

Mrs. Stahnke has a special interest in the election as she'll be voting for the first time in the district. The reason? Her home is in the section of Rolling Meadows which was recently annexed from Dist. 211.

One daughter, Sue, is a freshman at Fremd, and a son, Ken, is an eighth grader at Carl Sandburg School in Elementary Dist. 15. He and three other children will go to Rolling Meadows High

Eighteen years ago, beofre she got married, Mrs. Stahnke worked part-time for an attorney. She hasn't worked since, but her volunteer stint with Dist. 214 has persuaded her to go back to work again.

"If this is the new district I'm in, it's great to be here," she says. District officials say her energy and enthusiasm will be missed after tomorrow's referendum



CORENE STAHNKE

## \$1,700 Damage In 2-Car Crash

A two-car accident caused damage totaling \$1,700 Monday morning in Wheel-

Wheeling Police charged Les W. Farless, 27, of Mundelein with failure to yield from a private drive in the accident on the north side of Elmhurst Road, 70 feet south of Old McHenry Road at 6:48

Damages to his car were estimated at \$1,500 by police.

The other driver, Joseph Scaravilli, 34, of Glenview, has had an estimated \$200 in damages to his car.

Farless will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 1 on the

## Field Trip Planned

A field trip for all first grade classes at Joyce Kilmer school in Buffalo Grove has been scheduled for Monday, May 17. On Monday the classes will tour Brookfield Zoo. The trip is being made in connection with a class studies unit.

## SPECIMEN BALLOT

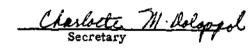
Special election held on May 22, 1971, for the purpose of submitting the proposition of annexing certain territory to The Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois.

**ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1** POLLING PLACE: Willow Grove School 777 Checker Drive Buffalo Grove, Illinois

**ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2** POLLING PLACE: Chicagoland Airport
Milwaukee Avenue and Route 22
in the Village of Lincolnshire, Illinois

**ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3** 

POLLING PLACE: Jack London Junior High School 1001 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois **ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4** POLLING PLACE: Louisa May Alcott School 530 Bernard Street



Buffalo Grove, Illinois

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Mark a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the territory described as: That part of Sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34 and 35, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the centerline of the Des Plaines River intersects the south line of Vernon Township; thence northerly along said centerline of the Des Plaines River to a point where said centerline of the Des Plaines River intersects with the north line of Section 15; thence west along the north line of Sections 15, 16, 17 and 18 to a point where the north line of Section 18 intersects with the centerline of Illinois State Route 83; thence southerly along said centerline of Illinois State Route 83 to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Arlington Heights Road; thence southerly along said centerline of Arlington Heights Road to a point where said centerline intersects the south line of Vernon Township; thence easterly along said south line of Vernon Township to the point of beginning, be annexed to The Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois?

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AMVETS AUXILIARY-Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS-Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis. BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF

HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public. BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPART-MENT AUXILIARY-Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in mem-

bers' homes. CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL -- Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861. FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-

537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m.,

ILIARY-Mrs. John Leligdon, pres.,

St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Wel-HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH -Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789,

meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-JAYCEES--Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Golf Course JAYCE E-ETTES-Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs.

LIONS CLUB-Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION-Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffaio Grove municipal building.

Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman. meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation. RECREATION ASSN.-Richard Rice,

president. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-

falo Grove Rose Bowl. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's

0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buf-

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hail, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730,

meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres . 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday,

Addolorata Villa. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High,

Wheeling. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

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# Offer \$750,000 To YMCA If Equal Amount Pledged

Barrington executive A. C. Buehler has offered to contribute three quarters of a million dollars to the Countryside YMCA's building fund drive.

However, in order to receive the entire amount, drive leaders will have to secure an equal amount of money in community pledges. Otherwise, Buehler will just contribute funds toward the Y's proposed building facility on a dollar for dollar

According to YMCA leadrs, the offer



from Buchler is a challenge made to them to work even harder to secure additional pledges. His offer will also give the community the incentive to contribute more, since their dollars will now count as double, they said.

Buehler's offer was offically announced Wednesday evening at a special YMCA board of directors meeting.

According to board president, William T. Branham, the offer set the entire board on fire. After praising Buehler, he said, the board members began meeting his challenge by agreeing to increase their contributions to the drive by at least 10 per cent.

MANY OF THE board members have already pledged \$1,000 or more towards the building fund drive.

Branham said he hopes interest in the YMCA's drive also further will increase among residents of the Y's service area due to Buehler's offer.

To date, about \$284,000 has been pledged toward constructing a YMCA building facility near Baldwin and Colfax roads north of Palatine. Counting Buehler's offer and the gesture of the board, the total pledges are now estimated at more than \$800,000.

YMCA leaders point out that if drive workers meet Buehler's offer, and earn the entire three-quarters of a million dollars, the drive will move within \$250,000 of reaching its \$1.75 million goal. It is hoped that this goal can be reached or surpassed by May 21.

Buebler is the chairman of the board of the Victor Comptometer Corp. of Chicago and has long been interested in the Countryside YMCA. He currently is helping the drive by serving as chairman of its Advisory Board of Business and Industry leaders.

## 'Crud Crisis' **Begins Sunday**

Beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station, the program "Crud Crisis" will explain the purpose and method of most recycling meth-

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, admission is old bottles, cans or newspapers for recycl-Representatives from Kerr Glass and

Continental Can Company will explain the latest accomplishments of glass 14td can recycling.

Later, two members of PEP, Mrs. Willared Murphy, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Jeannine Brown, Palatine, will debate with company representatives on alternatives to recycling.

Mrs. James McFeggan, Rolling Meadows, will discuss ways that private groups can organize methods of recycling. The variety of recycling approaches will be explained by Mrs. Ronald Good, Arlington Heights.

Also scheduled on the program are the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The women were successful in convincing their town to take over municipal recycling.

## "SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Pad- and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also dock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographer recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photographers Association monthly photo competition. to Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis

## Road Work Bid Awarded

A bid for materials to be used in the 1971 summer road maintenance program was awarded to Arrow Road Construction Co. of Mount Prospect by the Palatine Village Board this week.

Arrow Road, the low bidder, was chosen from a field of three bidders. The company will supply oil and blacktop to village maintenance crews which are scheduled to begin the resurfacing program late this summer.

A spokesman for the Palatine Public Works Department said the following roads will be resurfaced:

Bothwell between Colfax and Sherman. Slade between Cedar and Greely, Wilson between Cedar and Greely, Hart between Palatine and Wilson, Greely between hard to remove from cars, children and Palatine and Wilson, Rose between Pala- pets."

tine and a dead-end, and Maple between Palatine and Stade.

Comprising mostly the downtown area of the village, the roads are resurfaced according to how much wear they sustain from winter weather and traffic pat-Last March, the board approved an al-

location of \$45,330 in motor fuel tax funds for the road resurfacing program. This is the third year village crews will

do the resurfacing work. In the past, outside contractors were used to complete

The spokesman for the public works department also gave residents a word of warning: "Once the oil is spread over the roads, drive slowly - the oil is very

## West Colfax Assessment Hearing Set

the cost would be public benefit.

a pecial assesment, the village board

has not determined what percentage of

Kenneth O. Stonesifer, BOLI attorney,

has sent out 71 letters to residents and

property owners in the construction area

who are likely to be assessed for the

Early estimates are that about 40 per

cent of the project will be born by the

public at large, while the other 60 per

cent will be paid for by the assessees at

a rate of approximately \$137 per foot for

paving and sewers, and in some cases,

an additional \$29 per foot for a separate

sewer which will run from Colfax Street

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Monday on a proposed \$1.3 million special assessment project to upgrade West Colfax Street.

The hearing will be held by the Palatine Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) at Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway. It was continued from another hearing held last March.

Village engineers have proposed a project which calls for widening Colfax Street from two to four lanes from Smith Street to Quentin Roads.

It also involves the installation of sidewalks, street lights and sewers along this 4,758 foot long stretch of roadway.

The purpose of the project is to accommodate anticipated growth in traffic volume in this area. The relocation of the train depot and post office as well as projects such as the Countryside YMCA building and Countryside Apartments at the west end of Colfax are expected to increase traffic volumes, officials have

IF APPROVED, THE village hopes to begin construction on the project this

Although the project is earmarked for

## Where To Buy Circus Tickets

Brothrs Circus may be bought at three new locations.

Members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), who are sponsoring the circus on June 1, will man new ticket booths in front of J & S Men's Store in the Plaza, Dorn Slater Shoes in the Square, and Mike's Bike Shop, 38 W. Wilson St.

These booths will be in addition to existing sites at the Dominick's groceries in Palatine and Rolling Meadows; Zayre's, Jewel and Kresge's in Palatine; and Crawford's Department Store in Rolling Meadows.

PTYO, a local teen group, is sponsoring the circus to raise funds to remodel

High Low

This weekend, tickets for the Hoxie the old Levade ranch into a teen center called The Joint. An estimated \$70,000 will be needed to complete the entire remodeling.

Thus far the project has been met

largely with opposition by those it would

affect, may of whom are property own-

ers of light industrial developments

A GROUP OF property owners along

Colfax, Eric Drive and Smith Street have

organized into the Northwest Palatine

Property Owners Association and pre-

sented a petition stating their objections

That association is opposed to all as-

pects of the project and stated in the pe-

tition that if the project was to proceed.

it should be done only on the basis that

the entire cost be paid by the public at

along Colfax.

to the village board.

TO DATE, PTYO has raised more than \$4,000 to build The Joint.

Advance tickets bought at PTYO booths will cost \$1 for children at the 4 p.m. performance and \$1.50 at the 7 p.m. show. Adult tickets will cost \$2 for both

Tickets bought at the door will cost \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults at both performances.

PTYO will sell as many tickets as there are seats at the circus. No standing room will be sold.

## Eye Standing Water Removal Zoning Panel Named

Palatine trustees agreed to initiate ac- hazards inherent in this type of sitution Monday night to hopefully remove a large body of standing water near Hunting Ridge over which residents have expressed concern

Wendell Jones, chairman of the board's public health committee, reported residents have complained the water, located in an unincorporated area west of Quentin and North of Gilbert, is a breeding ground for mosquitoes and presents a generally unhealthy problem for

The matter came to Jones' attention after Trustee Merwin Soper, a Hunting Ridge resident, said, "several residents have expressed concern. Their concern. which I share, is for the potential health

Although the property is unincorpo rated where the water is, "the hazard could have a large impact on village residents. For this reason I recommend the village take whatever steps are necessary to determine the cause and recommend a course of action to solve the problem," Soper said.

The board agreed to direct Richard Dawson, village environmental health director, to contact county authorities in an effort to drain the water.

Trustee Clay Brown said he believed the cause of the problem stemmed from broken drainage tiles in the area and that the Mosquito Abatement District should also be contacted.

## Mayor Roland Meyer has appointed a

special zoning commission to hear a request from owners of land north of Kirchoff and east of Hicks Road for a zoning change to allow an animal hosiptal.

The land is presently zoned for residential use and the owners are asking it be changed to commercial zoning.

## Tax Returns In

The City of Rolling Meadows received \$97,239.33 in sales tax returns for the month of February, according to a report this week from City Clerk Mrs. Eileen April's motor fuel tax returns to the

city totaled \$15,156.37.

### Job's Daughters of Palatine will spon-

Car Wash Slated

sor a car wash Saturday to raise funds for the organization.

The car wash will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Standard Station in the Pala-

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

THE RESERVED WITHOUT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

## The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

### The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

### The State

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

. . . J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate. After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

## The Weather

Flash flood warnings were issued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri. Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	80	61
Houston	73	56
Los Angeles	70	59
Miami Beach		74
Minneapolis,		42
New York	78	61
Phoenix	92	64
Seattle	63	46

### The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 36½ on 428,300 shares.

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# Do We Need Low Income Housing?

ate income housing in Palatine?

"In my opinion, no. We need revenue in the village and low-income housing would not provide at. What we do need is more industry so our taxes wouldn't be so high," said Mrs. Don Dayton, of 8 S. ⇒ nod

Mrs Davton was one of several residents the Herald polled this week, and based on most of their responses, lower income developments would not be welcomed with open arms in Palatine.

Since the League of Women Voters has recently started a survey to see if there is such a need, the Herald asked the following people for their opinions:

Mrs Donald Sullivan of 742 Lakeside Dr. agreed with Mrs. Dayton, "No, I don't think we need more housing. The schools can't carry what we have now. Low and moderate-income housing would only bring more children into the area." she said.

A WOMAN WHO preferred to remain unidentified added, "I don't think we need low-cost housing. As it is now there isn't that much more room for regular housing And with the tax structure as it benefits to a larger per cent of society."

is. I don't think we could afford low cost housing because it would mean a heavier tax burden on my shoulders."

But Mrs. Robert Buntenbach, of 114 N. Forest Ave., said she would be in favor of lower cost housing, but only if a house, for example, did not sell for less than about \$20,000. "If you can buy a house too easily you're going to get trash. At \$20,000 or so, you'll get respectable people who are going to take care of their homes," she said.

Mrs. Charles Crews, of 833 S. Harvard Dr. had a different opinion, however. Asked if the need was present, she said:

"I surely do. There seems to be a lot of places around here now that could be improved. There are probably people from such places, and people from places much worse than Palatine who would move out here if the opportunity was

And Mark Abate, of 368 Knollwood Cr., said, "I think we could use it because this is a good place to live and work and we should allow people of lower incomes to enjoy the location, to distribute the



THE PRESIDENT'S BOOK of the League of Women Vot- last year's president. The league includes women from ers is turned over to Mrs. Robb Prince, right, newly Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Inverness. elected president of the group, by Mrs. John Munson,

Mrs. George Matranga, 739 Karen Lane. Palatine, who is professionally known as Barbara Sellers entertained PTAers with her organ playing during the recent state convention. Mother of three children she teaches organ privately in addition to playing the organ at the Glenview Country House on the \$10,000 Hammond X-66.

She is preparing to cut a 45 record. Following that she will do an LP.

Tentative plans for next fall are for her to make a night club tour of Europe, Scandinavia and the British Isles. This would be sponsored by Hammond Organ International. They will be specifically featuring the Hammond X-66 model during the tour

She uses her family name of Sellers. People familiar with the Chicagoland music scene from the twenties onward will remember her parents, Preston and Edna Sellers, who played in various theaters and on all major radio stations.

The Spring Choir Concert of Immanuel Lutheran School will be presented tonight at 8 pm. Both school choirs will participate in this program, which will be held in the church

There will be a variety of musical numbers, representing various composers and styles, ranging from the Renaissance to the modern period of music. The 5-8 choir will sing numbers performed at the Illinois Grade School Music Contest, at which they received a first place rating, as well as some of the

### CAP Receives Flags

Palatine American Legion Post 690 has presented the Palatine Civil Air Patrol (CAP) a set of flags

In the set is an embroidered American flag and a special CAP flag. Presentation of the flags to CAP was made by the Legion at a recent CAP meeting.

Presenting the flags on behalf of the Legion were past post commander Paul Erickson and post commander Leverne Gunderson. Accepting the flags for CAP were squadron commander Capt. Wesley Newbanks and cadet squadron commander Capt. Donald Bramen.

The flags were specially made for CAP and were paid for by funds voted by Legion members. They can be used both indoors or outdoors

CAP will display their flags publicaly for the first time Sunday in the American Legion Youth Parade, to be held in River Grove.

pieces sung during the worship services. Also on the program will be secular and popular numbers, a solo, a small ensemble, and works with instrumental accompaniment.

The third and fourth grade choir will also present a number of songs. Enjoy a choral evening with these young people.

Looking for a free family outing on Saturday? From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be an open house at the Nike Base (45th Artillery Brigade) located on Central Road, two blocks east of Wilke in Arlington Heights. There will be aviation displays, a helicopter, and a missile for you to see. You can tour the mess hall, the living quarters and have free refresh-

MEMBERS OF THE 12th Special Forces will have a full combat team ready which will consist of two offices and 10 enlisted men. They will be in their full combat uniform. Equipment taken on a normal mission will also be displayed.

"HOT DOG DAYS," is the open house theme at Harper College on May 16, 18, and 19. Admission is 55 cents per person. Families are invited to have dinner, tour the campus and see a gymnastic show. There will be souvenirs for the children.

The times for the open house are Sunday, May 16, 2-5 p.m.; May 18, 6-9 p.m. and May 19, 6-9 p.m.

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a farewell reception at St. Thomas School for Sr. Melita Conlon. Friends in the community are invited to stop in to wish her luck in her new position at St. Athanasius in Evanston.

Sunday evening The Palatine Village Band will play at 7:30 p.m. at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Dale Clevinger who plays the French horn with the Chicago Symphony will be the featured soloist in the concert. No

PALATINE NORTH Little League Senior Division is hoping for good weather Sunday at Maple Park field when tryouts start at 1:30. Call Bob Greenhill, 358-3008, for additional information.

TAKE YOUR preschoolers Monday at 2:30 p.m. to the Palatine Library to see the film "Little Blue and Little Yellow." No advance registration is necessary. Mothers are asked to remain in the Children's Services Department during the program which commemorates the 'Week of the Young Child.'

## Policeman Escapes Serious Injury

A Harper College policeman escaped a stop sign on the belt drive circling the serious injury Friday when a student at the college allegedly tried to run down the officer with his car.

Policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, sustained minor injuries following the incident, which occurred in a faculty parking lot at the Palatine college at 1:45 p.m.

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Michael Croke of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, has been charged by Harper police with reckless conduct and 'disobeying a police

Joseph F Mandarino, chief security officer, said Rodriguez first saw Croke run

Tree planting plans for three Palatine

parks were presented to the park board

of commissioners Tuesday by park archi-

According to the plans, a variety of

trees will be planted in Maple, Birch-

wood and Ashwood parks during the next

few years under the district's tree plant-

According to Vaughan, the trees will

Trees were also selected for their flow-

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows

May 3

5:44 a.m., fire call, 2303 Cardinal Dr.,

10:21 a.m., fire call, Three Fountains

Apts., alarm accidentally activated.

May 4

May 6

May 7

May 8

Shopping Center parking lot, car fire.

3:09 p.m., fire call, Rolling Meadows

7:32 p.m., fire call, 3202 St. James,

8:15 p.m., fire call, 4714 Arbor Dr.,

May 9

12:07 a.m., inhalator call, 4006 Jay Ln.

12:30 a.m., service call, 4623 Kenil-

Meadows High School, first aid.

4:07 p.m., inhalator call, 3225 Kirchhoff

12:30 a.m., fire call, Rt. 53 and 1-90,

11:20 p.m., inhalator call, Rolling

fire department last week:

oven fire.

Road.

and Thrush Lanes.

fire in garage.

trash fire.

tect Bill Vaughan.

Tree Planting Plans Listed

campus.

The officer proceeded to follow Croke. and after he allegedly drove over the lawn to reach the faculty parking lot stopped him for questioning.

After Croke failed to produce proper identification, Rodriguez told him to follow him to the campus police headquarters. While walking back to his vehicle, Rodriguez noticed Croke had turned his car around and was driving in his direc-

MANDARINO SAID his officer waved his arms and yelled in an attempt to stop the oncoming vehicle, which hit the offi-

ering or shading ability, Vaughan said.

red maples, silver maples, green ashes,

river birches, littleleaf lindens, majestic

honeylocusts and Japanese Crabapples.

planted when the district has the neces-

sary funds: most trees, Vaughan said,

got under way recently with an Arbor

Day ceremony around Palatine. Park

commissioners and employes visited sev-

en of the district's eight parks, planting

The district's tree planting program

will cost \$50 or more.

a tree in each.

cer in the left leg after he tried to jump out of its path.

Don Brady, a Harper College employe and witness to the incident, came to aid Rodriguez who was treated and released for injuries at Northwest Community Hospital.

Rodriguez reported Croke continued out of the parking lot and was last seen heading north on Roselle Road.

Later that same day, however, Croke turned himself in at the Palatine police station, Mandarino said, Croke was held in custody until he posted \$1,000 bond.

Croke is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 28.

## Spring Dance Set

The Long Grove Fire Department will hold its annual spring dance tomorrow night at the fire house in Long Grove. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a member of the department

According to park director Rex McMorris, the trees will be bought and new 1,000 gallon bumper truck, which has been in service for about a month.

The truck was purchased by the fire district, but most of the equipment was bought with the proceeds from the dances. The truck is equipped with the standard hoses and nozzles, but it also has

#### Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girl groups assisted in the planting.

Vaughan will now work on tree planting plans for Oakwood and Willow Wood parks by request of the park board.

## OK Closing Deal 12:46 p.m., inhalator call, Pheasant For School Land

Authorization to close a deal for a 20acre school site at the extreme western boundary of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 was given by

the board of education Wednesday night. The land, near Bradwell Road about one mile north of Palatine Road, was purchased by the district for \$120,000.

A school site in this part of the district is important because it is located in the one part of the district still almost undeveloped, said Frank Whiteley, Dist. 15

The board has been negotiating for the land since early this year.

Dist. 15 students living in the northwest section of the district currently attend Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison. No specific plans for development of

7:20 p.m., fire call, Salk School, everthe 20-acre site have been discussed yet. green on fire.

## Six Area Students Win Science Awards

Six Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 students received awards Saturday at the state science fair.

Receiving outstanding recognition for their project, "Probability" were Kathy Sedrick and Christ Bochte from Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

First place awards went to Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek for "The Heart" from Sandburg and Mark Larson from Paddock School for his project titled Meteorology,

Greg Pierce from Plum Grove School won a second place award for his project, "Plants and Light."

#### Among the trees to be planted at the parks are sugar maples, Norway maples,

or at the door

On display will be the department's

rescue equipment and a deluge gun.

## **Stop Signs Stated**

Stop signs will be installed at three intersections in Arlington Crest subdivision due to an ordinance the Palatine Village Board passed this week. A three-way stop will be installed at

the intersection of South Williams Avenue and Olive Street. Other stop signs will be erected for South Warren Avenue to stop for Olive Street, and for Olive Street to stop for South Wilke Road.

## A Changing Of The Guard For The LWV

The old regime was honored and the new one installed at the Palatine League of Women Voters annual dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Nine new officers were elected. Mrs. Robb Prince takes over as president relieving Mrs. John Munson of the post.

Serving with Mrs. Prince will be Mrs. Robert Long, first vice president; Mrs. Merrill Wuerch, secretary; Miss Geraldme Cosby, director; Mrs. Walter Miller, director; and Mrs. Fred Tegler, director. Elected to serve unexpired terms for one year were Mrs. Clifford Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel McGrew, director; and Mrs. Chester Woolsey, director.

At the meeting it was announced the league will undertake three local studies during the coming year.

A study and evaluation of the school program of School Dists. 15 and 211 will follow the past year's evaluation of the structure and financing of Dist. 15.

The group also will evaluate all facets of Palatine Township government. As its third research project, the league will update the 1969 library study.

MEMBERS OF the league also decided they would gather material for the "Know your town" publication of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness which appears in the first section of the Paddock Publications directory.

Chosen to serve on the nominating committee for 1971-72 were Mrs. M. S. Catrodale, Mrs. Earl Dailey and Mrs. Donald MacLeod.

The league is open to all women of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Prince at 358-3758.

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#### sured Rolling Meadows aldermen that improvements will be made soon to the buildings at the apartment complex on Arbor Drive Blyth said his company, Kassuba De-

Promise Trace Improvements

velopment Co., "has been derelict in their duty" to make needed improvements to the apartment complex. City officials have asked for a number

tional entrances to the basements, and a sprinkler system. Blyth said he will use funds from his

of changes in the buildings, including ex-

haust systems in the basements, addi-

Meadow Trace Manager John Blyth as- manager's budget to make changes in the basement areas and said he had three workers ready to make the changes.

Mayor Roland Meyer said "this is the first time a person from Meadow Trace has tried to do something" assuring Blyth that city employes will cooperate with Meadow Trace workers to make the structural changes.

Blyth again stated he has not been notified when the fire-gutted apartment building at the complex will be demolished. The fire, which destroyed the building Jan. 23, began in the basement of the apartment building.

## Sang In VOA Concert A tape recording of the "Credo" from

the Beethoven Mass in C Major, featuring Jack Abraham of Palatine, was broadcast recently by the Voice of America (VOA). Abraham, who lives at 1515 Churchill

Dr., was heard singing with other members of the Chicago Music College choral group of Roosevelt University. The music was recorded during the school's all-Beethoven concert last December by WEFM radio and replayed by VOA over short-wave USIA stations in Europe and the Near-East.

Abraham is a baritone with the choral

## Transter Payouts Without Substantiation

The defense against a suit to vacate steel if assessments set for the Howie-In-The Itids subdivision in north Hoffman Estates continued yesterday with an attempt to show huge amounts of money paid out by the Teamsters Union Pension Fund were made without substantiation The trial continued yesterday after two

days of recess Teamsters Pension Fund Officials are attempting to have the court vacate a

million dollars in special assessments set by the village in 1967 and 1968 for water and sever improvements in the suit being heard in the Cook

County Circuit Court Pension Fund Officials hope to prove their rights to money salvaged from the defunct subdivision above claims by bond holders of the miltion dollars in special assessments

Attorney John Gustafson, representing Rock Road Construction, a bond holder, questioned Irwin Sedlacek, an executive in charge of the extended coverage department at Chicago Title and Trust Co Sedlacek's department assures proper waivers are received from contractors before construction payouts are made on behalf of the Title Company's clients.

Gustafson attempted to show insufficient documents existed substantiating the payouts from a Pension Fund account to Howie-In-The-Hills contractors Attorneys defending the special assessments hope to convince the court that Pension fund officials were negligent in

handling the \$1.9 million loan for Howie-In-The-Hills construction Sediacek told of a special compilation of extended coverage department records, made after he was subpoenaed to appear at the trial in February this

The expenses reviewed in court yesterday covered payments made in 1965 and 1966 No ledger accounting for lien waivers was made before this year.

Howie-In-The-Hills was to be developed in four units. Village Attorney Edward Hofert, during a recess told of \$400,000 in payouts paid for unit three for which there were no substantiating affidavits or

"Going through all the waivers that do exist shows Utopia Builders were paid huge sums of money with sparse substantiation in many cases," Hofert said.

In Gustaíson's questioning yesterday he showed Utopia Builders, acting as a sub-contractor, was the funnel for hundreds of thousands of dollars paid for Howie-In-The-Hills.

Attorneys defending the special assess ments commented on what small amounts of money went into construction installations compared to the \$1.9 million the Pension Fund allocated for Howiein-The-Hills Development.

## Folk Music Fest Slated This Sunday

Mayfest, a folk music festival, will be held from 1 to 8 pm Sunday in the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse

Originally planned for the football field, festival activities are now being confined indoors

The change in site followed a brief controversy involving students, school administrators and village officials Municipal officials, when presented the original proposal for Mayfest, felt it would attract several thousand youth. The school administration then had Mayfest scaled

Attendance at the affair will now be limited to high school students from Dist 214 and 211, Maine West High School in Des Plaines, and St. Viator Catholic High School in Arlington Heights Identification cards will be necessary for en-

In cooperation with the fire depart ment the school also set a limot of 3,600 occupants

Top name bands are planned for the festival, which is part of a month of humanities activities at the school. The hands are Pacific Gas and Electric, Pure Smack, Greenwood County Form and a local band, The Commonwealth and Bullwhip

Admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the

OTHER HUMANITIES activities this month include a comparison of humans and animals in "The Unusual Zoo" by Judy Blair and Maryellyn Conforti at 9 45 am Monday

Tuesday, at 8 45 am. Dan Swanger will present an original piano recital, "Sonata" An illustrated demonstration, "Light in the Sky," by Jeri DeCarlo and

Roberta Jay will be given at 9:45 a m The Tri-M Music Club will present "Classical Gas" at 7.30 Tuesday eve-

An ice cream social and fashion show sponsored by the home economics department will be held at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, "It Happens Every Spring," a water show by Suzan Keegan, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Disney Pool adjacent to Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicaster Ave., Elk

A reader's theater adaption of "Dandelton Wine" will be given by the English faculty at 7:30 pm Thursday in the high school Little Theatre,

Friday is the annual spring prom, "Mirage D'amour," (The Look of Love). This year it is a dunner-dance, scheduled for 7.30 pm at the Marriott Hotel in

Chicago On May 24, "Tommy," a rock musical turned into a play by Scott Pruitt, will be held at 7:30 p m

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## Bridge Status Is Uncertain

The status of the access road and them to the owners and is awaiting a bridge near the Rolling Meadows High School and the Willow Bend Elementary School is uncertain, and some students may be forced to pay School Dist 15 about \$15 each for bus transportation to school this fall

According to City Engineer James Muldowney, authorization to proceed with construction of the road and bridge from the northern boundary lines of the Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment property to Barker Avenue is in the hands of the apartment owners. Muldowney said he has prepared plans and sent

If authorization of the project is approved within the next month, the road and bridge can be constructed before the

Ald James Huddleston, who represents 4th ward residents directly affected by the road, said the construction project on Algonquin makes the road unsafe for students to walk near on the way to school. Huddleston said the \$15 per student is required for bus transportation, because the students live less than 112 miles from











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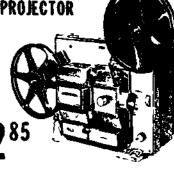
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# **Ex-Residents** Of 3 Fountains Suing The City

Six former Three Fountains residents, who lost belongings in the fire at the apartment building in Rolling Meadows last year, are suing the city for dam-

Plaintiffs in the case are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walters and Mr. and Mrs. John Sower. Each couple is asking a total of \$25,000 from the city, Hibbard, Spenser and Bartlett, owners of the building, and Downes-Mohl, agents of the apartment

## 'Crud Crisis' **Begins Sunday**

Beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station, the program "Crud Crisis" will explain the purpose and method of most recycling meth-

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, admission is old bottles, cans or newspapers for recycl-

Representatives from Kerr Glass and Continental Can Company will explain the latest accomplishments of glass and can recycling.

Later, two members of PEP, Mrs. Willared Murphy, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Jeannine Brown, Palatine, will debate with company representatives on alternatives to recycling.

Mrs. James McFeggan, Rolling Meadows, will discuss ways that private groups can organize methods of recycling. The variety of recycling approaches will be explained by Mrs. Ronald Good, Arlington Heights.

Also scheduled on the program are the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The women were successful in convincing their town to take over municipal recycling.

## Aldrin PTA States **Organization Meet**

The organizational meeting of Edwin Aldrin PTA will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium

Lee Cook, principal, will give a brief slide presentation and the chapter will be chartered as a member of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Officers nominated for election are Mrs. Reginald Posadzy, president; Mrs. Raymond Le Beau, first vice president; Mrs. William Halter, second vice president: Mrs. Randall Branham, third vice president: Mrs. Alan Larson, recording secretary: Mrs. Richard Palmer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Treder, treasurer.

According to City Atty. Donald Rose, the city has been charged with three counts of negligence. The first count charges negligence in allowing the building to be constructed and maintained without fire alarms and proper mainte-

The former residents also charge the city with failure to inspect the structure and negligence in allowing a fire hazard which was unsafe for occupancy.

ROSE SAID THE Rolling Meadows insurance agents will defend the city in the case and he said he believes the city will be covered by insurance in the suit.

The fire which destroyed most of the interior of the apartment building on Algonquin Road May 4, 1970 left 100 persons without homes, many losing all their belongings.

The structure is now being renovated by the owners and should be completed for fall occupancy. City officials have improved the fire safety of all the buildings at the apartment complex including installation of smoke detectors and a direct fire alarm from the buildings to the fire

Rolling Meadows recently resolved another court suit in which Raymond and Jacqueline Schmitz, 4345 Hoover Ave., asked \$50,000 damages for activity at the Plum Grove Countryside playground.

The suit charged the city responsible for allowing zoning irregularities to continue and no special use had been made by the city for a park area.

Rose said the case was settled by the park district's offer to extend a present fence from the playground from 12 feet to 20 feet and posting a regulatory hours for use of the tennis courts at the park.

### Library To Close Early

The Rolling Meadows library will close at 7:45 p.m. today due to an open house at the library at 8 p.m.

The Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library will hold their annual open house at the library to kick off a project to ute more, since their dollars will now raise \$1,500 (or the library.

Brothrs Circus may be bought at three

Members of the Palatine Township

Youth Organization (PTYO), who are

sponsoring the circus on June 1, will man

new ticket booths in front of J & S Men's

Store in the Plaza, Dorn Slater Shoes in

the Square, and Mike's Bike Shop, 38 W.

These booths will be in addition to

existing sites at the Dominick's groceries

in Palatine and Rolling Meadows;

Zayre's, Jewel and Kresge's in Palatine;

and Crawford's Department Store in

PTYO, a local teen group, is sponsor-

ing the circus to raise funds to remodel



dock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis

"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Pad- and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

## \$750,000 Offered Toward 'Y' Drive

Barrington executive A. C. Buehler has offered to contribute three quarters of a million dollars to the Countryside YMCA's building fund drive.

However, in order to receive the entire amount, drive leaders will have to secure an equal amount of money in community pledges. Otherwise, Buehler will just contribute funds toward the Y's proposed building facility on a dollar for dollar

According to YMCA leadrs, the offer from Buehler is a challenge made to them to work even harder to secure additional pledges. His offer will also give the community the incentive to contribcount as double, they said.

called The Joint. An estimated \$70,000

will be needed to complete the entire re-

TO DATE, PTYO has raised more than

Advance tickets bought at PTYO

booths will cost \$1 for children at the 4

p.m. performance and \$1.50 at the 7 p.m.

show. Adult tickets will cost \$2 for both

Tickets bought at the door will cost

PTYO will sell as many tickets as

there are seats at the circus. No standing

\$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults at

Buehler's offer was offically announced Wednesday evening at a special YMCA board of directors meeting.

According to board president, William T. Branham, the offer set the entire board on fire. After praising Buehler, he said, the board members began meeting his challenge by agreeing to increase their contributions to the drive by at least 10 per cent.

MANY OF THE board members have already pledged \$1,000 or more towards the building fund drive.

Branham said he hopes interest in the YMCA's drive also further will increase residents of due to Buehler's offer

To date, about \$284 000 has been pledged toward constructing a YMCA building facility near Baldwin and Colfax roads north of Palatine. Counting Buehler's offer and the gesture of the board, the total pledges are now estimated at more than \$600,000.

YMCA leaders point out that if drive workers meet Buehler's offer, and earn the entire three-quarters of a million dollars, the drive will move within \$250,000 of reaching its \$1.75 million goal. It is

Tax Returns In

The City of Rolling Meadows received \$97,239,33 in sales tax returns for the month of February, according to a report this week from City Clerk Mrs. Eileen

April's motor fuel tax returns to the city totaled \$15,156.37.

hoped that this goal can be reached or surpassed by May 21.

Buehler is the chairman of the board of the Victor Comptometer Corp. of Chicago and has long been interested in the Countryside YMCA. He currently is helping the drive by serving as chairman of its Advisory Board of Business and Industry leaders.

## Reminder: Vote 'Yes' On School

The Herald urges residents of the High School Dist. 214 area to vote "yes" tomorrow on a \$10.5 million bond referendum to build an eighth high school for the district. The school, if approved, will be located in Buffalo Grove.

The school is a bargain for taxpayers: it will cost only \$4.50 per year on a home assessed at \$30,000. The new high school will accommodate 2,500 students, enough to drain a predicted overload in 1973 of 2,500 students from the district's present six high school's.

A total of 28 polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the balloting. Vote "yes" to help maintain the district's present quality of educa-

THE REPORT WITH THE STREET WAS A SECOND

## Fate Of New High School Up To Voters

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow, voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., voters in the three townships and the eight communities which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the polls have closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout. There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp.), About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate refer-

endum and a board election. Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to answer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also be stationed.

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadows High School, is under construction and will open this September.

IN 1962, THE 40-acre site for the Buffalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of

25,000 by 1980 In 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also con-

cluded the district needed an eighth Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities

urged the district to work toward a yearround, four-quarter school schedule while concluding an eighth high school was needed. This spring, a citizens committee re-

viewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school to open in September,

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of subcommittees. Administrators and citizens in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek

IN ADDITION, THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies. Teachers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum.

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located.

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing a shift to the new school with a minimum of boundary changes. A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue.

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## This Morning In Brief

new locations.

Wilson St.

Rolling Meadows.

## The Nation

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself." said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

Where To Buy Circus Tickets

This weekend, tickets for the Hoxie the old Levade ranch into a teen center

modeling.

\$4,000 to build The Joint.

both performances.

room will be sold.

### The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moelier resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

### The War

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South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

### The State

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

### years.

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution parrowly passed vesterday in the Illinois Senate. After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

### The Weather

Flash flood warnings were issued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri. Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	.80	61
Houston	73	56
Los Angeles		59
Miami Beach	.79	74
Minneapolis		42
New York		61
Phoenix		64
Seattle	63	46

## The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange, Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 361/2 on 428,300 shares.

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# Does City Ne ed Another Cafe?

A porposal for a \$13 million restaurant on Hicks Road was denied by Rolling Meadows city coincil this week

More than 200 residents of the city surned a petition against a zoning change to allow construction of the restaurant City council split its vote among the 10 aldermen, but a two thirds vote was required to allow the rezoning

Rolling Meadows residents seemed concerned with the residents who did not want the restaurant built near their homes, but some said they favored a luxuty restaurant on the Hicks Road site.

Mrs. John Lange, 2604 Meadow Dr., was one who sided with the homeowners. "The city council catered to a small amount of people and rightfully so this The restaurant would only have created unhappiness for the residents living near it," she said. "I would like to have another restaurant but not on Hicks

Mrs. Pamela Sporleder, 2404 Jay Ln., said "we have enough restaurants in Rolling Meadows now." She said she would not have taken advantage of the restaurant if it were built. "I find good places to eat out, close to home, that suit

But B. Widmark, 2208 Central Rd., disagreed. He said Rolling Meadows needs another restaurant. "This was going to be a pretty good restaurant and people have to go out of town many times to get a good bite to eat."

Likewise, Mrs. Martin Murray, 2810 School Dr., said she many times goes to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect restaurants, but "that doesn't bother me. There are many good restaurants in the area that serve good food, and its not too far to go.'

Mrs. James Niesen. 3803 Holly Ln., said it would have been a "convenient and nice restaurant." But she cited the people who had homes near the site who were against it. "It would have disturbed them and I would have voted against it."

Herbert Ofley, 3604 S. Jay Ln., said "a real good restaurant would have been good for Rolling Meadows." He said he couldn't understand the residents objection to it compared to a manufacturing plant locating on the land.



THE PRESIDENT'S BOOK of the League of Women Vot- last year's president. The league includes women from ers is turned over to Mrs. Robb Prince, right, newly Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Inverness. elected president of the group, by Mrs. John Munson,

# Tammy Meade

In the last 15 years or so, high school students from Rolling Meadows have been based to Arlangton, Forest View, Fremd, and Elk Grove High Schools Atlast we have our own high school, thanks not only to the people of Rolling Meadows but to the majority of people living in Dist 211

By 1974, Rolling Meadows High School will exceed its capacity of 2,500 students along with the other high schools in the district, unless an eighth high school is

On May 15, a referendum for the construction of an eighth high school in Buffalo Grove will be presented to us. If this referendum is defeated, the board of education would have to consider redistribution of the enrollment at Wheeling and Hersey high schools into schools which are less crowded

This will mean our educational program will be limited and our students will be the deprised.

Isn't it worth about \$4 a year to see our children receive the best education possible?

Be sure to vote Saturday. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at either Salk or Kimball Hill schools

Speaking of new high schools, our new high school will be ready about Aug. 25 Some new appointments to the staff at Rolling Meadows High School include Ronald Raben, presently at Elk Grove as Drama Coach Fred Schimmelman. Chorat Director at Forest View who will fall this same position for Rolling Meadows High School, and Lenny King, assistant band director at Elk Grove will be the band director at our school next

Leaving Elk Grove High School next year to assume coaching positions at the new Rolling Meadows High School are Vic Avigliano, gymnastics, Al Otto, baseball. Neal Peterson tennis, and Bob Ress cross country

According to Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School's new principal, "I speak with a certain bias when I say I feel we will have the finest educational staff of any high school in Dist. 214

"WE'VE ONLY JUST Begun" is the theme for the junior prom at Forest View High School this year. The reason it's called the Junior Prom is because the piniors give the dance in honor of the

seniors. It's their gift to them A Rolling Meadows gal, Barb Weber, is chairman of the prom and according to Barb, a few changes have been made in the format of this year's prom. A junior. attendant will be chosen along with the Senior queen Instead of five candidates being chosen ahead of time, the queen and her attendants will be nominated and elected at the dance. In this way any senior girl attending will have the opportunity to be chosen queen

The dance will be held at the O'Hare Inn Ballroom on Friday, May 14. from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple Music will be provided by Johnny Marlowe and his orchestra, and the group, "The General Assembly." Instead of bids or pendants given the year before, the girls will receive a gold locket upon entering the prom

POPPY DAY IS Friday and Saturday. May 14 and 15 for the Arlington Heights VFW. Don't forget to buy a poppy to wear to the Memorial Day Parade in honor of the men who have lost their lives defending our country.

"ONCE UPON A Mattress," a spring musical will be presented at the Theater at Elk Grove High School beginning at 7:30 pm. this evening and Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

DON'T FORGET: Take your newspapers to the Community Church tomorrow for Troop 161's paper drive.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Branch of the Association of American University Women is sponsoring an Art Auction, Salad Bar Luncheon, and Boutique on May 15 in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., beginning with an 11:30 a.m. art preview and boutique showing and sale. Lunch will be served at 12:30, followed by an art auction at 1 30 with Mr. F. Michaelis, art instructor at Forest View High School, Money raised will go towards the Branch Harper Scholarship Fund.

## CD Unit Holds Mock Alert

The Rolling Meadows civil defense unit conducted an alert simulation this week in preparation for the June 24 disaster alert in the city.

A representative of the University of Illinois conducted the briefing with members of the fire, police and public works departments as well as civil defense.

The June 24 alert will test the ability of the civil defense unit in case of a disaster and Deputy Director Carmen Vinezeano said the disaster sirens will sound

## Policeman Escapes Serious Injury a stop sign on the belt drive circling the

A Harper College policeman escaped serious injury Friday when a student at the college allegedly tried to run down the officer with his car.

Policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, sustained minor injuries following the incident, which occurred in a faculty parking lot at the Palatine college at 1:45 p.m.

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Michael Croke of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, has been charged by Harper police with reckless conduct and disobeying a police

Joseph F Mandarino, chief security officer, said Rodriguez first saw Croke run

Tree planting plans for three Palatine

parks were presented to the park board

of commissioners Tuesday by park archi-

According to the plans, a variety of

trees will be planted in Maple, Birch-

wood and Ashwood parks during the next

few years under the district's tree plant-

According to Vaughan, the trees will

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls

were answered by the Rolling Meadows

May 3

5:44 a m., fire call, 2303 Cardinal Dr.,

10:21 a.m., fire call, Three Fountains

12:46 p.m., inhalator call, Pheasant

4:07 p m., inhalator call, 3225 Kirchhoff

May 4

May 6

12:30 a.m., fire call, Rt. 53 and I-90,

11:20 p.m., Inhalator call, Rolling

May 8

Shopping Center parking lot, car fire.

3:09 p.m., fire call, Rolling Meadows

7:32 p.m., fire call, 3202 St. James,

8:15 p.m., fire call, 4714 Arbor Dr.,

May 9

12:07 a.m., inhalator call, 4006 Jay Ln.

12:30 a.m., service call, 4623 Kenil-

7:20 p.m., fire call, Salk School, ever-

Meadows High School, first aid.

Apts., alarm accidentally activated.

fire department last week:

tect Bill Vaughan.

ing program.

grow quickly.

oven fire.

Road.

and Thrush Lanes.

fire in garage.

trash fire.

Tree Planting Plans Listed

The officer proceeded to follow Croke,

and after he allegedly drove over the lawn to reach the faculty parking lot stopped him for questioning.

After Croke failed to produce proper identification, Rodriguez told him to follow him to the campus police headquarters. While walking back to his vehicle, Rodriguez noticed Croke had turned his car around and was driving in his direc-

MANDARINO SAID his officer waved his arms and yelled in an attempt to stop the oncoming vehicle, which hit the offi-

ering or shading ability, Vaughan said.

parks are sugar maples, Norway maples,

red maples, silver maples, green ashes,

According to park director Rex

McMorris, the trees will be bought and

planted when the district has the neces-

sary funds: most trees, Vaughan said,

The district's tree planting program

got under way recently with an Arbor

Day ceremony around Palatine. Park

commissioners and employes visited sev-

en of the district's eight parks, planting

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire

will cost \$50 or more.

a tree in each.

honeylocusts and Japanese Crabapples.

cer in the left leg after he tried to jump out of its path.

Don Brady, a Harper College employe and witness to the incident, came to aid Rodriguez who was treated and released for injuries at Northwest Community Hospital.

Rodriguez reported Croke continued out of the parking lot and was last seen heading north on Roselle Road.

Later that same day, however, Croke turned himself in at the Palatine police station, Mandarino said. Croke was held in custody until he posted \$1,000 bond.

Croke is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 28.

## Spring Dance Set

The Long Grove Fire Department will hold its annual spring dance tomorrow Among the trees to be planted at the night at the fire house in Long Grove. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased in adriver birches, littleleaf lindens, majestic vance from a member of the department or at the door

On display will be the department's new 1,000 gallon bumper truck, which

has been in service for about a month. The truck was purchased by the fire district, but most of the equipment was bought with the proceeds from the dances. The 'ruck is equipped with the standard hoses and nozzles, but it also has rescue equipment and a deluge gun.

#### Stop Signs Slated Girl groups assisted in the planting. Vaughan will now work on tree planting plans for Oakwood and Willow Wood parks by request of the park board.

Stop signs will be installed at three intersections in Arlington Crest subdivision due to an ordinance the Palatine Village Board passed this week.

A three-way stop will be installed at the intersection of South Williams Avenue and Olive Street. Other stop signs will be erected for South Warren Avenue to stop for Olive Street, and for Olive Street to stop for South Wilke Road.

## A Changing Of The Guard For The LWV

The old regime was honored and the new one installed at the Palatine League of Women Voters annual dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Nine new officers were elected. Mrs. Robb Prince takes over as president relieving Mrs. John Munson of the post.

Serving with Mrs. Prince will be Mrs. Robert Long, first vice president; Mrs. Merrill Wuerch, secretary; Miss Geraldine Cosby, director; Mrs. Walter Miller, director: and Mrs. Fred Tegler, director.

Elected to serve unexpired terms for one year were Mrs. Clifford Johnson. treasurer; Mrs. Daniel McGrew, director; and Mrs. Chester Woolsey, director.

At the meeting it was announced the league will undertake three local studies during the coming year.

A study and evaluation of the school program of School Dists. 15 and 211 will follow the past year's evaluation of the structure and financing of Dist. 15.

The group also will evaluate all facets of Palatine Township government. As its third research project, the league will update the 1969 library study.

MEMBERS OF the league also decided they would gather material for the "Know your town" publication of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness which appears in the first section of the Paddock Publications directory.

Chosen to serve on the nominating committee for 1971-72 were Mrs. M. S. Catrodale, Mrs. Earl Dailey and Mrs. Donald MacLeod.

The league is open to all women of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Prince at 358-3758.

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## **OK Closing Deal** For School Land

Authorization to close a deal for a 20acre school site at the extreme western boundary of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 was given by the board of education Wednesday night.

The land, near Bradwell Road about one mile north of Palatine Road, was purchased by the district for \$120,000. A school site in this part of the district

is important because it is located in the one part of the district still almost undeveloped, said Frank Whiteley, Dist. 15 superintendent.

The board has been negotiating for the land since early this year. Dist. 15 students living in the northwest

section of the district currently attend Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison. No specific plans for development of

the 20-acre site have been discussed yet.

## Win Science Awards

Six Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 students received awards Saturday at the state science fair.

their project, "Probability" were Kathy Sedrick and Christ Bochte from Carl

First place awards went to Cathy Glass

Greg Pierce from Plum Grove School won a second place award for his project, "Plants and Light."

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# Six Area Students

Receiving outstanding recognition for

Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

and Carol Marszalek for "The Heart" from Sandburg and Mark Larson from Paddock School for his project titled "Meteorology."

#### Me dow Trace Manager John Blyth asmanager's budget to make changes in sured Rolling Meadows aldermen that the basement areas and said he had improvements will be made soon to the buildings at the apartment complex on changes. Ar or Drive

**Promise Trace Improvements** 

Blyth said his company, Kassuba Development Co. "has been derelict in their duty" to make needed improvements to the apartment complex.

City officials have asked for a number of changes in the buildings, including exhaust systems in the basements, additional entrances to the basements, and a sprinkler system.

Blyth said he will use funds from his

three workers ready to make the

Mayor Roland Meyer said "this is the first time a person from Meadow Trace has tried to do something" assuring Blyth that city employes will cooperate with Meadow Trace workers to make the structural changes.

Blyth again stated he has not been notifled when the fire-gutted apartmen' building at the complex will be demolished. The fire, which destroyed the building Jan. 23, began in the basement of the apartment building.

Sang In VOA Concert A tape recording of the "Credo" from the Beethoven Mass in C Major, featur-

ing Jack Abraham of Palatine, was broadcast recently by the Voice of Amer-Abraham, who lives at 1515 Churchill

Dr., was heard singing with other members of the Chicago Music College choral group of Roosevelt University. The music was recorded during the school's all-Beethoven concert last December by WEFM radio and replayed by VOA over short-wave USIA stations in Europe and the Near-East.

Abraham is a baritone with the choral



# The Prospect Heights

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# Dist. 23 Joins Others In Suit Against Cook County

The Dist 23 School Board has joined in a class action suit to recover damages from Cook County for several alleged abuses including late issuance of tax

Tomorrow the 10 school districts in the Northwest Education Cooperative plan to discuss the possibility of instituting a similar action against the county. Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he will propose at that time that the NEC districts join their suit, adding, "it is foolish to try to do it separately."

The suit, of which Dist, 23 is a party, will be filed by the law firm of Cummings and Wyman. The district's attorney. Henry Vallely, is a member of that firm. The suit also objects to the county treasurer's collection fee and to the retention of a portion of districts' tax funds in case there are objections to the districts' tax rate

AT A SCHOOL BOARD meeting Wednesday. Vallely told the board members that a number of library, park and school districts in the North Shore area have already joined the suit. They have not yet filed the suit, and no date for filing has been set.

'This is a class action that will benefit everyone," said Vallely. The firm first proposed the suit after receiving complaints from several districts, particularly about the late issuance of tax bills

In early April. Dist 23 officials considered proposing a legislative bill that would require the county to pay the interest on tax anticipation warrants which the district must issue to offset late tax bills However after consultation with Vallely the officials decided to seek retribution through the courts instead

The tax bills are not expected to be out until June 15. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30. with a due date for the first installment in May. Dist. 23 Business Mgr. James Hendren said he does not expect to re-

ceive tax funds until August. "THERE IS NO detrimental effect to

special meeting Monday to fill a vacancy

on the board and to review changes in

The meeting will begin at 8 30 p.m. in

the Douglas MacArthur Junior High

School on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads

in Prospect Heights. The board will in-

terview applicants from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

for the one-year school board term. Any-

one wishing an appointment for an inter-

view should call Melvin Lace at 537-2446.

The position was formerly held by Ar-

After announcing the new school hoard

member's name, the board will listen to

a report from a representative of Archi-

tectural Management Inc. The firm was

hired to design and supervise construc-

tion of an addition to MacArthur Junior

High and to the Besty Ross School, along

with remodeling of classes at the Anne

Sullivan School for administrative of-

The architects have been asked to re-

port on 11 alleged life safety code viola-

tions and several alterations in the plans

The violations were discovered after

for MacArthur

thur Koester who resigned recently.

construction plans.

the district now," said Hendren, "but as soon as we pass into July and the new fiscal year we will lost \$1,500 a month in interest on tax anticipation warrants. We will also have to hike the amount of our tax anticipation warrants by \$50,000 this

year because of the tax bill delay." According to county officials, school districts throughout the county will lose approximately \$600,000 in interest payments if the tax funds do not come in until Aug. 1. The county-wide loss for all taxing bodies is expected to total approximately \$6 million.

Any taxing body which joins the class action to collect damages will not be charged an attorney's fee, according to Vallely. "There is no charge if we lose. If we win, our firm will be reimbursed from the damages awarded by the

The attorneys are also seeking an injunction which "may force the county to agree to get the bills out by March 30 next year." said Vallely. "We are taking the position that they are derelict in their

THE SUIT CHARGES the county with two other abuses in addition to late issuance of tax bills. The first objects to "the county retaining funds in excess of the amounts provided by statute on account of objections to the district's tax rates." The county holds back one per cent of tax funds from Dist. 23, and other districts, in case a taxpayer objects successfully to the district's tax rate and must be reimbursed. If there are no reimbursements, the tax monies are refunded to the district.

The suit also objects to the "county charging in excess of the actual cost of tax collection, which excess costs are disbursed other than to the district." Vallely said, "We don't feel the county treasurer should charge for collecting taxes if it was declared unconstitutional for the township treasurer to do so."

## Local Girl Named Corridor Advisor

Elaine Grimsell of Mount Prospect has been selected to serve as a corridor advisor in a women's residence hall during the 1971-72 school year at Augustana College in Rock Island.

Elaine, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimsell, of 1825 Locust



AMY RODRIGUEZ of Colombia, shown on her arrival last summer. School's last American Field Service ry Club exchange student in Argengets more parent support. Amy is be affected.

right, may be Wheeling High With her is Kathy Kenne, now a Rotaexchange student, unless the program tina. The Rotary program would not

## Fate Of New High School Up To Voters

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow, voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., voters in the three townships and the eight communities which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the polls have closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout. There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp.). About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate referendum and a board election.

Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to answer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also be stationed.

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince veters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadows High School, is under construction and will open this September.

IN 1962. THE 40-acre site for the Buffalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of

25,000 by 1980. In 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also concluded the district needed an eighth

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a yearround, four-quarter school schedule while concluding an eighth high school was needed.

This spring, a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school to open in September,

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of subcommittees. Administrators and citizens in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek support.

IN ADDITION, THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies. Teachers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum.

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located.

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing a shift to the new school with a minimum of boundary changes. A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue.

## Lack Of Interest Puts AFS Program In Trouble Here

The American Field Service foreign exchange student program is in trouble at Wheeling High School because of a lack of parent interest.

Members of the Wheeling AFS chapter will meet May 19 to decide whether to continue the six-year-old program, which annually brings a foreign student to Wheeling High School.

"We have a waiting list of parents who

**Special Meeting Planned For Vacancy** 

items in the construction plans do not conform to the Illinois Life Safety Code.

The architect failed to submit the plans

to the county office before construction

The architect has been told by the

board to meet with the county education

office and resolve the violations before

Monday. The school officials expect that

Some of the school officials believe the

district should not pay any of the ex-

penses incurred in correcting the re-

maining violations. Grodsky told the ar-

chitects at a meeting Wednesday, "I as-

sumed that the plans would be checked

before. I feel the costs shouldn't be borne

how much the construction will cost. Ev-

ery dollar of the bond issue is certified

for a certin expenditure . . . We don't

have any more money," added Grodsky.

the number of exits, the height of a gym-

nasium ceiling and the size of the venti-

The violations involve such things as

"We have already told the taxpayers

some of the violations may be removed.

began, according to district officials.

The Dist 23 School Board will hold a construction started. The county notified lation system. Supt. Edward Grodsky that about 11 Some of the

will take an exchange student into their homes," said Clarence Miller, Wheeling assistant principal, "but we have only six to eight active members (in the AFS chapter) and we need about 20."

Miller said that in general parents have been generous with their time for band, choral, athletic and parent-teacher groups, but that the AFS chapter has never been able to attract many parents.

Some of the items originally listed as

violation corrections have been reinter-

preted by the county as "suggestions."

For example, the county has suggested

that more electric outlets be installed in

The two problem areas involve the

height of the ceiling on the second floor

and the ventilation system in the gymna-

sium. In the case of the ceiling, the state

requires a height of nine feet, but the

architects provided for only eight feet.

The architect will propose to the county

that the ceiling on the second floor be

raised six inches and the floor be low-

ered six inches. To do this the county

must grant the district a waiver to lower

the ceiling of the first floor library from

The district must install a larger venti-

lation system in the gymnasium to serve

a capacity larger than originally esti-

mated by the architects. Grodsky said

the cost of the larger unit should be paid

by the architect. The architect claims

that "the district is getting the value of a

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10 feet to nine feet six inches.

one of the classrooms.

here in the summer of 1969 with Operation Bus Stop. "But to have someone work on a committee month after month - it is difficult to find people who can spare the

"A lot of parents work hard and do an

excellent job on short-term kind of

things," Miller said. "We had no trouble

getting parents to take in foreign stu-

dents for two nights when they came

MILLER SAID THAT the AFS chapter needs parents who will remain active and work hard. "We are responsible for kids who are away from home, sometimes thousands of miles away. We have to make sure they're doing well; we check on academic and social progress and adaptibility. And occasionally problem arises with the host family. It seldom does, but it can."

Miller said that any parents who are interested in the program should attend the May 19 meeting of the AFS chapter. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

If there is some parent response, Miller said that the program may be continued next year, but he said that without more parent support the program could be dropped after Amy Rodriguez, the current AFS student, leaves the school in

The AFS program is not the only exchange student program at the school. There also is a Rotary Club program that, like the AFS program, brings one student a year to the school. It would not be affected by any action taken concerning the AFS program.

MILER PRAISED the Rotary program but said that the AFS program is a broader one that involves parents and

program," Miller said, "is not simply to bring a foreign student to Wheeling but to provide for an exchange of ideas of people of two countries. We learn more about each other's countries.' Wheeling students participate in a

students. "The major purpose of the AFS

week of fund-raising activities to provide part of the \$1,000 to \$1,200 required to bring a foreign student here. "We don't want to give up the program," Miller said, "because the kids like it and support it financially."

However, he said that more parents must take an interest so the program can really serve as a means of communication between Americans and the people of other nations.

## Reminder: Vote

'Yes' On School

The Herald urges residents of the High School Dist. 214 area to vote "yes" tomorrow on a \$10.5 million bond referendum to build an eighth high school for the district. The school, if approved, will be located in Buffalo Grove.

The school is a bargain for taxpayers: it will cost only \$4.50 per year on a home assessed at \$30,000. The new high school will accommodate 2,500 students, enough to drain a predicted overload in 1973 of 2,500 students from the district's present six high school's.

A total of 23 polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the balloting. Vote "yes" to help maintain the district's present quality of educa-

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

## The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

### The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

### The State

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate.

After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

### The Weather

Flash flood warnings were assued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri. Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	Lo₩
Atlanta	. 80	61
Houston	73	56
Los Angeles	. 70	59
Miami Beach	. 79	74
Minneapolis		42
New York	78	61
Phoenix		64
Seattle		46

### The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 361/2 on 428,300 shares.

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# Marilyn IIallman



Fifth and sixth grade band students from Westbrook, Sunset Park, and Fairview Schools will present their spring concert tonight at Lincoln School. The beginner and cadet bands will be directed by David Metzler. Also performing will be the Westbrook Chorallettes, directed by Ted Jahnke.

ATTENDING THE ANNUAL American Baptist Convention in Minneapolis this week are some Mount Prospect residents. They are Rev. Edwin Stevens. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sandin, Mr. and Mrs Gil Liebenow, Mr and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, and Mrs. Clarke Robinson, all representing South Church Community Baptist Theme of this year's national convention is "Let Us Break Bread To-

TWO LOCAL SCOUT groups will hold fund-raising activities tomorrow. Cub Pack 154 will hold a newspaper collection drive at Lions Park School. Anyone wishing to donate papers is asked to bring them, tied in bundles, to the school driveway between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow For a pickup, call Bill Remert at 392 3867 or Bob Novy at 392-3181

Also, Explorer Post 267, led by Marvin Metge, will hold a garage sale It will run from 9 a m to 4 p.m. at 405 MacArthur Dr. Proceeds will go to support the post's many activities

COUPLES FROM Forest View High School will be dancing to the music of Johnny Marlowe's orchestra and "The General Assembly" this evening at the O'Hare Inn Baltroom, "We've Only Just Begun" is the theme of this year's formal prom. One senior girl at the dance

Two Mount Propect residents sus-

tained minor injuries Wednesday after-

noon in separate car accidents in Mount

Injured were Ruth Michalek, 50, of 1900

Bonita Dr., and Linda Pemberton, 22, of

1420 S. Busse Rd. Mrs. Michalek was

taken to Northwest Community Hospital

in Arlington Heights, where she was

treated and released Miss Pemberton

was taken to floly Family in Des-

Recycling Day

At Randhurst

hurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Residents may bring their glass bot-

ties, jars and containers to checkpoints

in the parking lot of the shopping center.

Collection booths, designated by colorful pennants, will be located in the northwest and southeast corners of the park-

Residents are reminded to wash all

glass containers and remove any metal

rings or caps before bringing them to the

collection booths. Containers also should

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Pros-

pect will open the ecology day festivities

at the shopping center. The campaign is

sponsored by the fashion advisory board

of Wieboldt's department store.

be separated by colors

Prospect

will be elected queen, along with a junior

Gold lockets will be given to girls attending the prom. Dance chairman is Barbara Weber who has been assisted by Bev Brinkman, Melanie Reed, Pat Skelly, Pat Joohnson, Diane Losey, Sandy Boelke, Karen Johnson, Denise Benjamin, Jeannine Kingsborough, and Pam Schmalbeck.

A BUNDLE OF trash (bundled newspapers, clean bottles, or crushed cans) is the price of admission for Sunday's "Crud Crisis." Mount Prospect residents are particularly urged to attend. Mrs. William Chellman, publicity chairman for the PEP ecology group, points out that "Mount Prospect residents have, on the whole, failed to get involved in pollution fighting eco-tactics."

At the "Crud Crisis" suburbanites will hear about various recycling programs. It will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rolling Meadows fire station, 3111 N. Meadow Dr. Mrs. Chellman cautions, 'Save something; it may be your environment.'

ON CAMPUS ... Jane Schovanec, 1112 Sycamore Lane, has recently been pledged to Kappa Delta social sorority at Eastern Illinois University. A freshman majoring in home economics, she has been selected scholarship chairman of her pledge class.

Five Mount Prospect students have been named to the dean's list at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. They are Alan Bersted, 408 Candota St., Maryann Keeney, 1001 Ironwood Lane; Thomas Moranz, 1105 Cottonwood Lane: Karen Rueffer, 1304 Greenwood Dr.; and Diane Skafte, 709 W. Milburn Ave.

Two Hurt In Auto Crashes

leased.

RONALD MODELL, currently a music instructor at soloists who will perform in Sunday's Prospect High Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, is one of two School spring band concert.

## 160 Students To Perform In Concert

More than 160 Prospect High School band students will perform in Sunday's annual spring band concert at the school.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse. Prior to the start of the concert the "Meliotones," a vocal group at the school will sing several current popular selections.

Tickets are now being sold by band members. They will also be available at the door Sunday. Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Auto Hits Tree;

# Man Injured

A 43-year old Mount Prospect man sustained minor injuries Wednesday night when his car hit a tree and a house at 1802 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

when her car collided with another auto Robert Monroe, of 2101 Haven St., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated and re-

> Police said Monroe's car hit a tree in the parkway and then veered into the front porch of a house on Lincoln St. Monroe was charged with leaving the roadway and damage to village property. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Cir-

### Burglary Reported

cuit Court June 30 on the charge.

About \$50 in cash, and merchandise valued at approximately \$150 were reportedly stolen Wednesday night when burglars broke into the Ralph Schulz apartment, 1020 Algonquin Rd., Mount

Schulz told police he discovered the theft when he returned home from work. A wallet, wristwatch, pair of pants, car keys and identification and credit cards were stolen in the incident. Also missing was a bank containing \$50 in cash.

Police said Schulz' apartment had been ransacked although there were no signs of forcible entry into the apart-

## Play Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Hersey High School production of "A Man For All Seasons" May 21 and 22.

The \$1.50 tickets may be purchased by writing the school at 1900 East Thomas St. Arlington Heights. The play will begin at 8 p.m. both evenings in the school's little theater

## Special Meeting To Fill Vacancy

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larger unit for their dollar." In addition to the violations, the school board must also vote on change orders Monday. The architect will present the board with drawings for modifying a storage area under the stage. As the area is designed now it cannot accomodate the district's present equipment.

The architect has also been instructed to notify the contractor that additional covers must be added to the vent system. In the new gymnasium the ceiling is approximately 13 feet high. The school board members are straid this is not high enough for a trampoline and fear they may have to alter the gym ceiling

The final change order involves the library workroom. The architects designed the room with a window at knee height. which is not adequate for library personnel to supervise the adjacent library.

Two soloists, Ronald Modell and Marnet and Billy Eckstine. tha Georgi, will be featured.

A SYMPHONY trumpeteer and jazz musician, Modell is currently a music instructor at Northern Illinois University When he was 18, Modell became the

principal trumpeter with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra. At that time he was awarded a four-year music scholarship to the University of Tulsa. In 1960 he was appointed the principal

trumpeter for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, an orchestra he spent nine seasons with.

He has performed under such conductors as Andre Previn and Henry Mancini He has played in bands with such performers as Vic Damone, Tony BenTHE SECOND soloist, Martha Georgi,

is a student at Prospect High and the principal flutist with the school's symphonic band. She has played the flute for eight years and attended the Illinois Summer Youth Music Project at the University of Illinois last summer In 1970 and 1971 she competed in the State Solo Contest, winning a superior rating both She was selected as the outstanding

contest March 29 at the school

Besides the solo performances, there will be selections performed by the school's concert, symphonic and jazz bands. According to a spokesman for the band, "We play a wide variety from classic to popular to jazz '

## No New Developments Found In Mystery Bones Directory

While there are no new developments a semble when moved, and because of the in the case of unidentified bones found Sunday in Hoffman Estates, police expect to have some information to direct investigations by Monday afternoon.

The bones, found near Palatine and Heman roads by a Palatine teen-age girl, have presented police with a mystery, They have been unable to learn definitely if the partial skelton is human, or how long it lay in the swampy hilly area where it was discovered.

Dr Jerry J Kearns, a pathologist with the Cook County's coroner's office, had told Hoffman Estates police Monday morning that the bones, which still had some flesh showing, definitely were human. But since then questions have arisen because the bones did not disshape of th spine.

The bones were to be sent to Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, for study and positive comment on the animal species. As of Wednesday afternoon. Warren had not received the skeleton.

But Warren told Police Chief John O'Connell he might be able to comment on the skeleton Monday, if he received the bones soon.

Police Detective Ronald Sperandeo is to meet with Warren and Dr Kearns Monday to discuss the case It is hoped Warren will be able to say whether thebones are human, and if they are to give an approximate age, time of death, race and sex of the deceased.



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## E-Hart Group To **Hold Plant Sale**

The E-Hart Drill Team of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will sponsor aplant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

A variety of plants will be sold at two locations: 222 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect; and 315 N. Columbine, Prospec Heights. Columbine Street is located north of Euclid Avenue and west of Riv-

Annuals, ground covers, geraniums, tomate and shade plants as well as a varicty of other plants and flowers will be elysium, myrtle and begonias.

Plants not available at the yard sales will be ordered on request. Plants and flowers have been provided at cost by a

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance projects sponsored by the 20member drill team.

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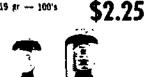


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## Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambalance and fire calls:

Wednesday, May 12 2 45 pm ambulance responded to call at the Police Department, 112 E Northwest Hwy. One person was taken to

3 55 pm engine responded to call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Central and Rand roads. Firemen extinguished brush fire

-5 45 pm ambulance responded to auto accident at 1804 Lincoln St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in

Des Plaines \$ 50 p.m. engine responded to call at 1601 Cottonwood Dr Firemen ex-

tinguished brush fire -6 36 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 1423 Robert Dr. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village

-8 52 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 2103 Jody Ct One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights

-9:49 pm ambulance and engine responded to call at the Northwest Tollway. and Arlington Heights Road False -11 52 p.m. ambulance responded to

inhalator call at 913 Tower Ln. One per-

son was taken to Holy Family Hospital in

## Slated At Hersey

High School in Arlington Heights. A newsletter mailed to the high school

parents by the school incorrectly stated the dates of the two events. The choral concert will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school gym. Admission is free.

The dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the school fieldhouse. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

#### driven by Charles Foster, 26, of Chicago. The cars collided on Busse Road just south of Dempster Street Police said Mrs. Michalek was turning

Plaines, where she was treated and re-

Police said Mrs. Michalek was injured

south on Busse Road from the driveway to a shopping center. No charges were filed. Miss Pemberton was injured when her car collided with another auto in the

intersection of Busse and Golf roads. The other car involved in the accident was driven by Robert Reising, 16, of 305 Hatlen Ave , Mount Prospect. Miss Pemberton was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way on a left A recycling compaign will be held Sat- turn. She is scheduled to appear in the

> County Circuit Court June 30 on the charge. Police said Reising and Foster were

> Mount Prospect branch of the Cook

## Woman Faces Theft Charge

not injured in the collisions.

A 19-year-old Des Plaines woman was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with theft following a complaint signed against her by a security agent for Community Discount, 201 W. Rand

Rd. Mount Prospect Nancy Johnson, of 1569 Hill St., was charged with the theft of a coffeepot and clothing. She was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 27 on the charge.

## Equipment Stolen From Bond School

Equipment, valued at more than \$600. was reportedly stolen Wednesday night when burglars broke into Shadrach Bond

School, 315 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect Two typewriters, a filmstrip previewer, adding machine, portable radio and \$2 in cash were stolen from the school. Police said burglars also ran-

sacked the desks in the principal's office. According to police, burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a window in a door on the west side of the

## Concert, Dance

A choral concert and a dance are scheduled this month at the John Hersey

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## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Public Library has just received some very good camping books new for this season's outdoor life adventures. One of these is by the editors of Sunset books and magazine, called the "Sunset Camping Handbook" The Camper's Bible' is another recent acquisition in the camping field

Anyone considering camping for longer than a weekend will want a book classilying all campgrounds and trailer parks by state ' Rand Mc Vally Western Campground and Trailering Guide is this type of book. Maps with numbered parks correspond to charts on the follow ing pages where information on camping areas in such Western states as Alaska California Arizona Colorado Hawaii, and Canada is given on elevation num her of acres number of tent sites minimum fee number of trailer spaces maximum trailer size time limit sewer and water hookup electricity, bottled gas sanitary stations fishing hiking swimming playground and hoating fa cilities. More than 7000 of these private campgrounds and travel trailer parks in the U.S. and Canada are listed and rated after being professionally inspected with more than 250 000 sites cited Western highlights, a US mileage chart, and interstate map are more features that make this new book invaluable for vacation planning

A MAP REFFRENCE is given for exact locations of each campground and trailer area on the state map. Access to the area is described. Once you find an area that interests you you'll still want to know some more particulars. This book even tells if an area has ice a launstore snack har shelter change house flush toilets pets permitted ta firewood fishing hiking swim ming playground and boating facilities The proper mailing address is also given

Fishing and camping go together for many people so a camper might also be interested in another new book the Field and Stream International Fishing Guide Complete information and maps for fishing in Europe Africa Central America North America South America the Caribbean and the Pacific islinds is given. This guide will help the reader locate fresh and saltwater hot

#### Ceremonies Planned

The annual awards ceremony of the Potawatomie district. Camp Fire Girls. will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Wheel ing High School Elmhurst and Hintz roads in Wheeling

At the ceremony called the Grand Council Fire girls will receive their new ranks. Camping scholarships will also be awarded at that time

spokesman for the Camp Fire Girls s ud that more than 200 girls will be involved in the ceremony

spots, guides, the best airlines flights, charter boats luxury party boats, accommodations information on local currencies and special techniques needed Fishing information is classified by country The book also includes such special features as 1971 real estate in the Bahamas, wading in semi-tropical and tropical waters, and "for millionaires

THE SERIOUS camper will want to inspect the many more possible resources at the library A good investigation will uncover a well stocked pamphlet file and special books on station wagon camping, camping with infants and other special

There are other specialized manners of camping - by cycle, boat, and even snowmobile Basic camping skills and shortcuts found in 'The Art and Science of Taking to the Woods' will make you a more accomplished camper - and se

will several great outdoor melas a day There's nothing worse than barely adequate meals when you've worked up the kind of appetite camping creates. Author Paisley Harwood, who lives in Palatine with her husband and three children, says cooking at the grill can go beyond hot dogs and hamburgers Foil is one way she makes outdoor cooking perform indoor wonders Even such gourmet items as rock lobster tails inferno and shrimp flambe can be prepared in a very primitive setting. The library has the outdoor cookbook for those too

Library hours are weekdays, 9-9, Saturdays 9-5 and Sundays 2-5

## **Cadette Scouts** Receive Awards

Six Mount Prospect cadette Girl Scouts received first class awards this week at the Troop 212 annual court of awards

Those honored were Barbara Crockatt, Alyson Furch Kathy Hanna, Kathy Johnson Janice Mehlan and Linda Munn The award is given for continual display of understanding of girl scouting and achievement in the fields of citizenship emergency preparedness and social dependability

The girls will also be recognized at a tea June 6 by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest County

Leaders of the cadette troop are Mrs David Hanna, Mrs Victor Johnson Mrs James Munn and Mrs Salvatore Scopa

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A Mount Prospect resident was among 21 coeds initiated recently into Arista, a senior women's honorary at Western Illinois University in Macomb She is Nancy Gruber of 212 N Emerson, a junior ma joring in English

## Policeman Avoids Serious Injury

A Harper College policeman escaped serious injury Friday when a student at the college allegedly tried to run down the officer with his car

Policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, sustained minor injuries following the incident, which occurred in a faculty parking lot at the Palatine college at 1 45 p m

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Michael Croke of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, has been charged by Harper police with reckless conduct and disobeying a police

Joseph F Mandarino chief security officer, said Rodriguez first saw Croke run a stop sign on the belt drive circling the campus

The officer proceeded to follow Croke, and after he allegedly drove over the lawn to reach the faculty parking lot stopped him for questioning

After Croke failed to produce proper identification, Rodriguez told him to follow him to the campus police headquarters While walking back to his vehicle, Rodriguez noticed Croke had turned his car around and was driving in his direc-

MANDARINO SAID his officer waved his arms and yelled in an attempt to stop the oncoming vehicle, which hit the officer in the left leg after he tried to jump out of its path

Don Brady, a Harper College employe and witness to the incident, came to aid Rodriguez who was treated and released for injuries at Northwest Community

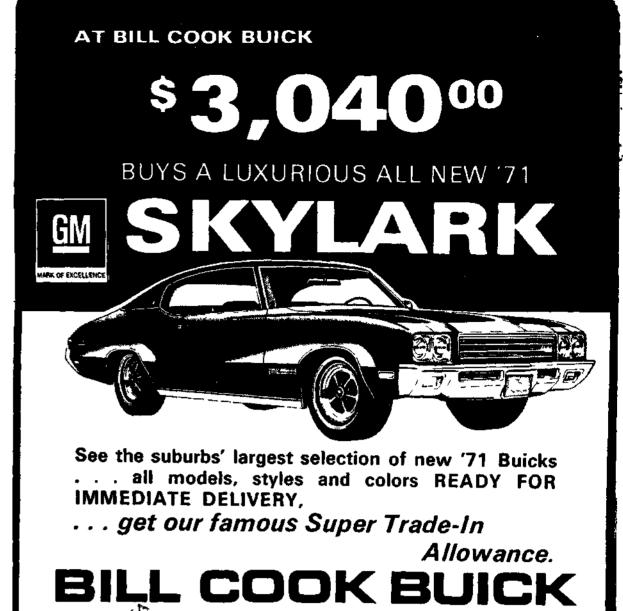
Rodriguez reported Croke continued out of the parking lot and was last seen heading north on Roselle Road.

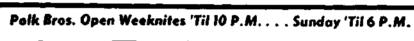
Later that same day, however, Croke turned himself in at the Palatine police station. Mandarino said Croke was held in custody until he posted \$1,000 bond

Croke is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 28

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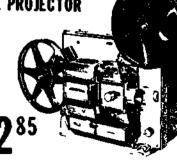
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# 8th High School **Bond Referendum Set Tomorrow**

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow voters in High School Dist 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., voters in the three townships and the eight communities which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 pm, 30 minutes after the polls have closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout. There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp ) About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate referendum and a board election

Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to answer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also be stationed

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadowe High School, is under construction

and will open this September. IN 1942, THE 40-acre site for the Buffalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of 25,000 by 1980

In 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also concluded the district needed an eighth

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a yearround, four-quarter school schedule while concluding an eighth high school

This spring, a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school to open in September,

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of subcommittees. Administrators and citizens in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek

support IN ADDITION, THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies. Teachers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing a shift to the new school with a minimum of boundary changes. A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue.

No organized opposition to the referendum has appeared. Observers, however, are concerned about the recent announcement of the delivery of tax bills and the possibility of a heavy "no" vote from the Rolling Meadows area.

To help cut architects' fees, the district's school board submitted plans to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC), which helped the district figure a cost total for the building.

#### Local Girl Named Corridor Advisor

Elaine Grimsell of Mount Prospect has been selected to serve as a corridor advisor in a women's residence hall during the 1971-72 school year at Augustana College in Rock Island.

Elaine, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimsell, of 1825 Locust



FIREMEN ART FELSKI, right, of resuscitation. The class was part of a Mount Prospect and Richard Johnson medical training seminar held this of Aurora listen as Dr. Mustafa K. week at Holy Family Hospital in Des Yon, an anesthesiologist, lectures on Plaines.

## Teichert Urges Water Rate Hike

by GERRY DeZONNA

An "urgent" need for expansion and improvement of the Mount Prospect water system is the reason behind Mayor Robert Teichert's recommendation for an increase in the water rates.

Teichert indicated this week he will ask the village board to consider an increase of about 15 cents per 1,000 gallons. His request is based on a 40-page report outlining specific projects and improvements needed within the next five years. The report was submitted to Teichert and the village board by Village Engineer Bill McManamon.

In his report, McManamon listed 23 improvements needed to guarantee an adequate supply of water throughout the village. Besides an additional four-million gallon storage capacity and two wells, general maintenance and repairs on the system will be needed beginning this year and continuing for the next four to five years.

In his report, McManamon pointed out there is an "urgent" need for expanding the present water system and that this expansion "cannot be implemented within the present limitations of the financial resources of the water fund."

Since 1965, the water system has been self-sustaining and independent of other taxing structures. Revenues from the system have been used in the past to maintain the system as well as finance repairs and improvements.

However, the cost of expansion and improvements needed now cannot be financed by the system unless the water rate is increased. According to Teichert. the village probably will spend \$1 million to \$1.5 million in the next five years if an adequate supply of water is to be provided throughout the village

IN HIS REPORT, McManamon said he is concerned with the "alarming" drop in static water level in some of the village's major wells. "The average drop in the artesian water level was 28 feet in 1970. Drops of as much as 60 feet occurred at times of heavy pumping during the sum-

mer," he explained. He has recommended well pumps be lowered below the anticipated maximum pumping level within the next five years. McManamon also pointed out that the water system storage is deficient, espe-

cially emergency storage. Ground storage capacity is about four million gallons, with an elevated storage capacity of one million gallons. Storage not interconnected with the village supply system is about 500,000 gallons. "On the maximum day in 1970, available storage was only 2.5 million gallons. Based on our present population, there should have been at least four million gallons of water in reserve for emergencies," McManamon explained.

He is recommending additional ground storage is incorporated with improvements for the 1971-72 construction sea-

In addition. McManamon is suggesting booster pump capacity is increased as well as the size of water mains on "the peripheral loops of the system." He also is recommending the installation of a central, supervisory control system which will "effectively control pumping, pressure differential and demand as well as provide a more balanced water sys-

IN ASSESSING the village water system, McManamon has examined supply, storage and distribution in relation to the water requirements of residential, com-

mercial and industrial users.

Based on data compiled by the water department, there is an "urgent and apparent" need for expansion and improvement of the system if the village expects to meet its water requirements

In view of McManamon's report, Telchert will ask the village board to consider a 15 cent increase in the water rate The current water rate in the village is 55 cents per 1.000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons After 100,000 gallons, the rate is 50 cents per 1,000.

Teichert said the amount of the rate increase will depend on how quickly the village board intends to expand and improve the system. "I think a rate increase of about 15 cents could enable us to meet our needs within three to five years as suggested by the engineer '

## **Bevler Is Named** New President Of Village JCs

Fred Beyler is the new president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Beyler, who lives in Skokie, was elected president at the Jaycees' meeting this week He succeeds Ronald McPheron. Other officers who were elected this week include Joseph Vaughn of Des Plaines, internal vice president. James McDonald, 1117 Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect, external vice president: James Schelling, 1405 E Central Rd, Arlington Heights, treasurer; and Moti Thadani. 608 Ironwood, Mount Prospect, secre-

Two directors were also elected. They are Ronald Weinrich, 300 N. Maple. Mount Prospect, and Richard Stater, 1409 S Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The officers will be installed at a banquet June 26 at the Alpine Inn at Glen-

About 40 men belong to the Jaycees. The group meets the second Monday of each month at the Flaming Torch Restaurant on Rand Road in Mount Prospect

membership drive. For more information call McPheron at 824-9521.

## Westbrook PTA Will **Hear Pollution Talk**

A member of the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau will discuss the village's pollution problems and means of correcting them in a speech at the upcoming Westbrook School PTA meeting.

Donald Gosswiller, inspector for the bureau, will address the PTA at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. 105 S. Busse Rd. Among the bureau's concerns is air and water pollution.

Also at the meeting the group's new officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Richard Tank, president; Neal Petitt. first vice president; Richard Skoog, second vice president; John Gerber, secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, treas-

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## The Game Students Play-For Learning Reminder: Vote

by KAREN RUGEN

Galin Berrier doesn't tell his students to stop playing games -- he tells them to start.

Playing games is part of teaching social studies at Forest View High School in Arlangton Heights Berrier, social studies department head, calls them "simulation" games Students call them

And both agree that playing the games can give students an insight into history and its people they usually can't get from the ordinary textbook

One board game, similar to "Monopoly" shows students in sociology classes how blacks play by different rules Four white markers and two black ones establish the minority situation And the rules whites receive \$50,000

when passing go, blacks get \$10,000. When whites go broke, they go bankrupt.

when blacks lose their money, they go on welfare. As players travel the "frustration freeway," ghettos, integrated neighborhoods and greater suburbia, they discover rules depend on color.

"It'S A TWO DIMENSIONAL reflection of a 3-D reality," said Berrier. "It's mainly fun, and maybe that's enough. But after the game, students want to know why there are two sets of rules. And sometimes they change those rules - letting blacks win for a change."

Most of the games involve role-playing, according to Berrier. In U.S. history, teachers use the "war and peace" game where students pretend they are officials of countries in World War II. There's the labor-management game, where management and labor unions engage in collective bargaining with a mayor and city council available for arbitration. And there's the stock market game, good for

economic classes, where students invest 'Yes' On School imaginary money and get involved in wagers on Wall Street.

One of the most popular games which lasts for about a week, according to Berrier, is "Dangerous Parallel." Students in current history classes become ministers of foreign countries involved in an international crisis and have to make their own decisions.

"Before they start the game, students think espionage is immoral," Berrier said "But they end up realizing it's necessary and just about break their necks spying on each other."

ONE OF BERRIER'S favorites is the farming game - a game of frustrations and decisions based on farming during three historical periods in Kansas. Students team up as settlers and allot a giv-

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The Herald urges residents of the High School Dist. 214 area to vote "yes" tomorrow on a \$10.5 million bond referendum to build an eighth high school for the district. The school, if approved, will he located in Buffalo Grove.

The school is a bargain for taxpayers: it will cost only \$4.50 per year on a home assessed at \$30,000. The new high school will accommodate 2.500 students, enough to drain a predicted overload in 1973 of 2,590 students from the district's present six high school's.

A total of 23 polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the balloting. Vote "yes" to help maintain the district's present quality of educa-

## This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

#### The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

#### The State

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate.

After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

## The Weather

Flash flood warnings were assued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri. Temperatures from around the nation:

-	High Low
Atlanta	. 90 61
Houston	73 56
Los Angeles	. 70 59
Miami Beach	. 79 74
Minneapolis	. 63 42
New York	. 78 61
Phoenix	92 64
Seattle	63 46

## The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 361/2 on 428,300 shares.

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Fifth and sixth grade band students from Westbrook, Sunset Park, and Fairview Schools will present their spring concert tonight at Lincoln School. The beginner and cadet bands will be directed by David Metzler. Also performing will be the Westbrook Chorallettes, directed by Ted Jahnke.

ATTENDING THE ANNUAL American Baptist Convention in Minneapolis this week are some Mount Prospect residents. They are Rev. Edwin Stevens, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sandin, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Liebenow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, and Mrs. Clarke Robinson, all representing South Church Community Baptist. Theme of this year's national convention is "Let Us Break Bread To-

TWO LOCAL SCOUT groups will hold fund-raising activities tomorrow. Cub Pack 154 will hold a newspaper collection drive at Lions Park School. Anyone wishing to donate papers is asked to bring them, tied in bundles, to the school driveway between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. For a pickup, call Bill Reinert at 392 3867 or Bob Novy at 392-3181.

Also, Explorer Post 267, led by Marvin Metge, will hold a garage sale. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 405 MacArthur Dr. Proceeds will go to support the post's many activities.

COUPLES FROM Forest View High School will be dancing to the music of Johnny Marlowe's orchestra and "The General Assembly" this evening at the O'Hare Inn Ballroom, "We've Only Just Begun" is the theme of this year's formal prom. One senior girl at the dance

Two Mount Propect residents sus-

tained minor injuries Wednesday after-

noon in separate car accidents in Mount

Injured were Ruth Michalek, 50, of 1900

Bonita Dr., and Linda Pemberton, 22, of

1420 S. Busse Rd. Mrs. Michalek was

taken to Northwest Community Hospital

in Arlington Heights, where she was

treated and released. Miss Pemberton

was taken to Holy Family in Des

A recycling campaign will be held Sat-

urday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rand-

Residents may bring their glass bot-

nurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

tles, jars and containers to checkpoints

in the parking lot of the shopping center.

Collection booths, designated by colorful

pennants, will be located in the north-

west and southeast corners of the park-

Residents are reminded to wash all

glass containers and remove any metal

rings or caps before bringing them to the

collection booths. Containers also should

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Pros-

pect will open the ecology day festivities

at the shopping center. The campaign is

sponsored by the fashion advisory board

of Wieboldt's department store

be separated by colors.

Recycling Day

At Randhurst

Prospect

Two Hurt In Auto Crashes

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will be elected queen, along with a junior attendant.

Gold lockets will be given to girls attending the prom. Dance chairman is Barbara Weber, who has been assisted by Bev Brinkman, Melanie Reed, Pat Skelly, Pat Joohnson, Diane Losey, Sandy Boelke, Karen Johnson, Denise Benjamin, Jeannine Kingsborough, and Pam Schmalbeck.

A BUNDLE OF trash (bundled newspapers, clean bottles, or crushed cans) is the price of admission for Sunday's "Crud Crisis." Mount Prospect residents are particularly urged to attend. Mrs. William Chellman, publicity chairman for the PEP ecology group, points out that "Mount Prospect residents have, on the whole, failed to get involved in pollution fighting eco-tactics.'

At the "Crud Crisis" suburbanites will hear about various recycling programs. It will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rolling Meadows fire station, 3111 N. Meadow Dr. Mrs. Chellman cautions, "Save something: it may be your environment."

ON CAMPUS . . . Jane Schovanec, 1112 Sycamore Lane, has recently been pledged to Kappa Delta social sorority at Eastern Illinois University, A freshman majoring in home economics, she has been selected scholarship chairman of her pledge class.

Five Mount Prospect students have been named to the dean's list at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. They are Alan Bersted, 408 Candota St.; Maryann Keeney, 1001 Ironwood Lane; Thomas Moranz, 1105 Cottonwood Lane; Karen Rueffer, 1304 Greenwood Dr.; and Diane Skafte, 709 W. Milburn Ave.

Plaines, where she was treated and re-

Police said Mrs. Michalek was injured

when her car collided with another auto

driven by Charles Foster, 26, of Chicago.

The cars collided on Busse Road just

Police said Mrs. Michalek was turning

south on Busse Road from the driveway

to a shopping center. No charges were

Miss Pemberton was injured when her

car collided with another auto in the

intersection of Busse and Golf roads.

The other car involved in the accident

was driven by Robert Reising, 16, of 305

Miss Pemberton was charged with fail-

ure to yield the right-of-way on a left

turn. She is scheduled to appear in the

Mount Prospect branch of the Cook

Police said Reising and Foster were

A 19-year-old Des Plaines woman was

arrested Wednesday afternoon and

charged with theft following a complaint

signed against her by a security agent

for Community Discount, 201 W. Rand

Nancy Johnson, of 1569 Hill St., was

charged with the theft of a coffeepot and

clothing. She was released on \$1,000

bond and is scheduled to appear in the

Mount Prospect branch of the Cook Coun-

ty Circuit Court May 27 on the charge.

Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect.

not injured in the collisions.

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Theft Charge

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south of Dempster Street.



RONALD MODELL, currently a music instructor at soloists who will perform in Sunday's Prospect High Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, is one of two School spring band concert.

## 160 Students To Perform In Concert

More than 160 Prospect High School band students will perform in Sunday's annual spring band concert at the school.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse. Prior to the start of the concert the "Mellotones," a vocal group at the school will sing several current popular selections.

Tickets are now being sold by band members. They will also be available at the door Sunday. Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## **Auto Hits Tree;** Man Injured

A 43-year-old Mount Prospect man sustained minor injuries Wednesday night when his car hit a tree and a house at 1802 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Robert Monroe, of 2101 Haven St., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated and re-

Police said Monroe's car hit a tree in the parkway and then veered into the front porch of a house on Lincoln St. Monroe was charged with leaving the roadway and damage to village property.

He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court June 30 on the charge.

#### Burglary Reported

About \$50 in cash, and merchandise valued at approximately \$150 were reportedly stolen Wednesday night when burglars broke into the Ralph Schulz apartment, 1020 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Schulz told police he discovered the theft when he returned home from work. A wallet, wristwatch, pair of pants, car keys and identification and credit cards were stolen in the incident. Also missing was a bank containing \$50 in eash.

Police said Schulz' apartment had been ransacked although there were no signs of forcible entry into the apart-

## **Games Students** Play To Learn

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en amount of money to crops they feel will bring the best return. To make their decision, farmers get cards describing their backgrounds and what they know about farming.

All start out with the same amount of capital but all do not make it through the Kansas farming years of 1881, 1919 and the Great Depression.

"The kids get really excited. When they get the outcome cards, they moan and groan. They find out there is no way they can make money in West Kansas during the Depression, no matter how hard they try," Berrier explained.

"After each year they have a county fair to sell their imaginary crops and find out what everyone else is producing," Berrier explained. The fair is "to make it more realistic," according to Berrier, who says he knows because he's a "farmer from way back" in Iowa.

THIS IS THE FIRST year games have been used extensively in the social studies department at Forest View. "They are working well," Berrier said. "Some go better than others, depending on how well prepared the teachers are."

Some of the "role-playing" games have been invented by teachers. Others are purchased from two or three companies which specialize in educational games. And some are made up by special organizations to research the potential of playing those games.

Two soloists, Ronald Modell and Martha Georgi, will be featured.

A SYMPHONY trumpeteer and jazz musician, Modell is currently a music instructor at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

When he was 18, Modell became the principal trumpeter with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra. At that time he was awarded a four-year music scholarship to the University of Tulsa.

In 1960 he was appointed the principal trumpeter for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, an orchestra he spent nine sea-

He has performed under such conductors as Andre Previn and Henry Mancini. He has played in bands with such performers as Vic Damone, Tony Ben-

THE SECOND soloist, Martha Georgi, is a student at Prospect High and the principal flutist with the school's symphonic band. She has played the flute for eight years and attended the Illinois Summer Youth Music. Project at the University of Illinois last summer. In 1970 and 1971 she competed in the State Solo Contest, winning a superior rating both times.

She was selected as the outstanding contest March 29 at the school

Besides the solo performances, there will be selections performed by the school's concert, symphonic and jazz bands. According to a spokesman for the band, "We play a wide variety from classic to popular to jazz.'

## No New Developments Found In Mystery Bones Directory

While there are no new developments in the case of unidentified bones found Sunday in Hoffman Estates, police expect to have some information to direct investigations by Monday afternoon.

The bones, found near Palatine and Heman roads by a Palatine teen-age gir!, have presented police with a mystery. They have been unable to learn definitely if the partial skelton is human, or how long it lay in the swampy hilly area where it was discovered.

Dr. Jerry J. Kearns, a pathologist with the Cook County's coroner's office, had told Hoffman Estates police Monday morning that the bones, which still had some flesh showing, definitely were arisen because the bones did not dis- and sex of the deceased.

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asemble when moved, and because of the shape of th spine.

The bones were to be sent to Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, for study and positive comment on the animal species. As of Wednesday afternoon, Warren had not received the skeleton.

But Warren told Police Chief John O'Connell he might be able to comment on the skeleton Monday, if he received the bones soon.

Police Detective Ronald Sperandeo is to meet with Warren and Dr. Kearns Monday to discuss the case. It is hoped Warren will be able to say whether thebones are human, and if they are to give human. But since then questions have an approximate age, time of death, race



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A variety of plants will be sold at two locations: 222 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect; and 315 N. Columbine, Prospec Heights. Columbine Street is located north of Euclid Avenue and west of Riv-

Annuals, ground covers, geraniums, tomato and shade plants as well as a varicty of other plants and flowers will be elysium, myrtle and begonias.

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# Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambalance and fire calls:

Wednesday, May 12 2:45 p.m. ambulance responded to

call at the Police Department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. One person was taken to 610 Albert St -3:55 p.m. engine responded to call at

the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza. Central and Rand roads. Firemen extinguished brush fire --5:45 p.m. ambulance responded to

auto accident at 1804 Lincoln St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines

-5:50 p.m. engine responded to call at 1601 Cottonwood Dr. Firemen extinguished brush fire.

-6:36 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 1423 Robert Dr. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

--8:52 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 2103 Jody Ct. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. - 9:49 pm ambulance and engine re-

sponded to call at the Northwest Tollway

and Arlington Heights Road. False

alarm -11:52 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 913 Tower Ln. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

## **Equipment Stolen** From Bond School

Equipment, valued at more than \$600, was reportedly stolen Wednesday night when burglars broke into Shadrach Bond School, 315 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Two typewriters, a filmstrip previewer, adding machine, portable radio and \$2 in cash were stolen from the school. Police said burglars also ransacked the desks in the principal's office.

According to police, burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a window in a door on the west side of the

## Concert, Dance Slated At Hersey

A choral concert and a dance are scheduled this month at the John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

A newsletter mailed to the high school parents by the school incorrectly stated the dates of the two events. The choral concert will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school gym. Admission is free.

The dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the school fieldhouse. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.



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Friday, May 14, 1971

## Fate Of New High School Up To Voters

by TOM WELLMAN

For eight hours tomorrow, voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide whether the discrict shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973.

From 11 am. to 7 p.m., voters in the three townships and the eight communities which make up the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo Grove.

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 pm. 30 minutes after the polls have closed, early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect.

The officials are wary about predicting voter turnout. There are approximately 76,000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp ) About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate referendum and a board election.

Persons will be on duty in the administrative offices all day tomorrow to answer phone calls. In each of the district's six high schools, school officials will also be stationed

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school. Rolling Meadows High School, is under construction and will open this September.

IN 1962. THE 40-acre site for the Bulfalo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$4,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of 25,000 by 1980

In 1968, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also concluded the district needed an eighth

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a yearround, four-quarter school schedule while concluding an eighth high school was needed.

This spring, a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous committee and agreed the Buffalo Grove site needed a school to open in September,

The committee, with the two co-chairmen from Buffalo Grove, began publicizing the referendum with the help of subcommittees. Administrators and citizens. in recent weeks have spoken at about 60 coffees and public gatherings to seek support

IN ADDITION, THE administration has sought support from various civic leaders and governmental bodies. Teachers, custodians and other staff members have been asked to each suggest names of ten persons they know who might support the referendum

The campaign has been heaviest in the northern portion of the district, where the John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools are located

Both schools will be overcrowded by about 1700 students by 1973, thus allowing a shift to the new school with a minimum of boundary changes. A group of Buffalo Grove citizens have erected a sign on the site of the new school, urging voter approval of the bond issue

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SPRING CAN LAST for months for Peace Pilgrim, whose travels take her gradually north with the season. A wanderer dedicated to world peace, Peace Pilgrim is in the suburban area this month,

speaking and walking through the parks and other "pleasant places." She has been walking around the country since 1953.

18 Years And Who-Knows-How-Many Miles

**Mystery Unsolved** 

## 'Peace Pilgrim' Still Going Strong

by WANDALYN RICE

The small but sturdy woman perched lightly on the edge of the piano bench, her feet barely touching the floor.

She was at ease in the comfortable suburban living room - an ageless woman with a lithe, youthful body and tanned smiling face framed by white, wavy hair. She regarded her visitor with bright, piercing blue eyes and spoke quickly and

entusiastically in a soft, refined voice that betrays no regional origin. "I began my pilgrimage on Jan. 1, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of 738

S Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, went to

work, as usual, one year ago tomorrow

and have not been seen or heard from

The man and woman, both 62 years

old, were last seen that Friday night as

they left the parking lot at the Chicago-

Sheraton Hotel after attending a cocktail

party held by the Women's Auxiliary

Arlington Heights police, working on

information received from the parking

lot manager, theorized Mr. Andrews may

have accidentally driven into the nearby

Chicago River off lower Michigan Ave-

Although the river has been dragged

several times to no avail, Arlington

Heights Police Chief L.W. Calderwood

still believes that is what happened to

"I still believe they're in the Chicago

River or some other body of water," Cal-

Beverage Institute

nue at Wacker Drive.

and I finished 25,000 miles in 1964. Then I stopped counting," she explained.

She is Peace Pilgrim - a wanderer whose pilgrimage has taken her through the 48 states, Mexico and Canada - and she was in the Chicago suburbs for about

two weeks to visit and speak. SHE AVOIDS THE question of where she is from, saying only that "33 years ago my life was a very usual life. I realized it wasn't getting me anywhere and I stopped working to get and started working to give." She then embarked on

derwood said yesterday. "That's the only

explanation for never finding their car."

THE FACT that the car has not been

discovered, despite notification to vir-

tually every police agency in the coun-

try, causes the chief to call the Andrews

case the "strangest disappearance I've

The lack of the car, a 1969 black-over-

yellow Oldsmobile Cutlass, also causes

Calderwood to dismiss the possibility of

"foul play." He said if a crime had been

Admittedly stumped by the dis-

"The case is still open, of course," Cal-

derwood said. "But now all we can do is

wait for further information from some-

There have been no new leads

appearance, Calderwood said his detec-

tives have followed countless leads in the

case, but have turned up nothing.

committed, the car would have been dis-

ever seen or heard about.

covered long ago.

one and follow it up."

recently, he added.

a 15year preparation period during which she found inner peace.

And in 1953 she embarked on her quest for world peace.

A small printed sheet explains her mission - "To remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace." When she began, she said, "My friends thought I had taken leave of my senses, but she does not tire of her journey.

"After you've found inner peace, you feel plugged in to the source of eternal energy," she explained.

Her first goal was to log 25,000 miles, she said, and she walked along highways recording the mileage. During the whole time, she has not deviated from the vow "to walk until offered a place to stay and to fast until offered food. "To show you how wonderful people

are, she said, "without ever asking. I have been supplied."

Since she completed the 25,000 mile walk, she has largely stopped walking on major highways except when necessary. Instead, she explained, she walks in pleasant places - parks, wilderness foot paths, mountain trails and country

SHE TRAVELS north each spring, she said, and south each winter because, "If you want to talk to people along the way, you have to be where weather is pleas-

Also, she said, her travels allow her to experience the coming of spring for months instead of weeks. "The lilacs are not blooming here yet, and I've come from places where they are already

gone." she said.

In the pockets of the navy blue tunic she always wears, she carries her belongings - copies of her message, a

map, comb, folding toothbrush, ball point pen and unanswered mail.

Her mail is forwarded from Cologne. New Jersey, by a friend to wherever she is planning to be "I answer my mail faster than many people," she said, "because I must carry it until I do" The letters are addressed simply to Peace Pilgrim.

She was invited to Arlington Heights by Alice Platt and stayed with the Peter Williams family, 112 N. Regency Dr. W. She had never been to Arlington Heights before, and had never met any of people who invited her.

She will spend the next week, at least in the Chicago area, leading a peace walk in Lincoln Park to the civic center on Sunday and speaking to various groups in public and in private.

ON MAY 23, she will give the sermon at Unity Northwest Church of the Daily Word, 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington

She will probably talk of her message and her pilgrimage, and may note, as she did on a recent afternoon, that the world has grown closer to peace since she began her journey.

"When I started on my pilgrimage, I felt like a voice crying in the wilderness - now I'm on the popular side. We have almost reached the point where even the most stupid can see that war doesn't

solve any problem." Peace, she added, is more than the absence of war - it is the absence of the causes of war.

"Too often men have attempted to overcome evil with more evil, and have only multiplied the evil. My peace message is that you can only overcome evil with good."

NEXT TIME HE'LL bang his shoe . . . When Library Board Pres. Mrs. Robert Wallace raised the question Tuesday of organization of the board for the coming year, specifically about whether committees were needed, the board turned to discussing the length of their meetings and the amount of time they spend haggling over details. Board member Richard Frisbie declared, "The first time I attended a board meeting I was amazed that the board spent 40 minutes discussing what kind of doorknobs to have and then when I got on the board I found myself doing the same thing." At that, Frisbie good naturedly banged on the table and said loudly, "We have all got to stop it!"

AT THE END of the same meeting, Frisbie again spoke up - this time in defense of the public. He said he had discovered the mail deposited in the box in front of the library is only collected twice in the afternoon and suggested the library write a letter requesting a morning pick-up for the convenience of patrons When Mrs. Wallace called the motion, she said, "All those in favor of interfering with the U.S. mails please say

WHO'RE THE GOOD GUYS? During Tuesday's Park Board meeting, someone asked what the score was in the Montreal-Chicago hockey game. Robert Clark, head of the Jaycees hockey program, said it was 3 to 1 at the end of the first period of play. Someone asked if Chicago was winning and Clark, a native of Canada, said, "Montreal . .. burray!"

WHAT ATTORNEY? Library Board Atty. Marlin Smith Tuesday night asked the board if they had any objections to his representing Miller Builders in a pending matter before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, saying he did not believe there would be any conflict of interest involved. At that, Mrs. Wallace quipped. 'Don't worry Marlin, if there is any conflict we just don't know you."

ALSO DURING TUESDAY'S Park Board meeting, Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, was explaining the swimming pools were "always open" during regular hours. He said a few years ago, staff members would decide before 1 pm. whether the pool would be open that day, but the policy was stopped because "the phone lines in Arlington Heights couldn't handle it."

## 5-Foot Chicken Kidnapped Here

A five-foot tall white plastic chicken that weighs 80 pounds and has a magic marker line running down his back has been kidnapped.

The chicken, which inhabited the play area of Mrs. Deborah Lille's yard at 1003 N Mitchell, Arlington Heights, disappeared sometime Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lille told police.

The chicken was apparently taken sometime between noon and 4 p.m., she said, even though she was home all afternoon and saw no one in the yard.

Mrs. Lille was not able to set a dollar value on the bird.

## This Morning In Brief

## The Nation

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon would veto a bilt to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe

The Commerce Department issued re-

ports showing upward trends and corpo-

rate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion. The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradi-

tion and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell. wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

## The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

## The War

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

## The State

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate. After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 26-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

## The Weather

Flash flood warnings were issued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings were posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri, Temperatures from around the nation:

•	High	Low
Atlanta ,	80	61
Houston	73	56
Los Angeles	70	59
Miami Beach	. 79	74
Minneapolis	63	42
New York	78	61
Phoenix	92	64
Seattle	63	46

## The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 361/2 on 428,300 shares.

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## There's A Woman Behind Would-Be Vote Success



## Cronin Reelected Park President

Charles Cronin was reelected president of the Arlungton Heights Park Board dur. ing the board's meeting Tuesday night

Also reelected to his position was Roy Bressler vice president of the park board who has served one year in that

The board also reappointed Thomas Thornton as the director of parks and recreation and secretary to the board Other park district officials who were reappointed were Roger Bucke treasurer, and Charles Bobinette, attorney

The park board annually names new officers at the first meeting in its fiscal year which begins May I All the officers were elected or appointed without

Appointments to the board's standing committees were not made at the meet ing and are scheduled to be named at the pext meeting. These committees include buildings and grounds finance recreation and public relations

The Dist 23 School Board has joined in

a class action suit to recover damages.

from Cook County for several alleged

abuses including late issuance of tax

Tomorrow the 10 school districts in the

Northwest Education Cooperative plan to

discuss the possibility of instituting a

similar action against the county. Dist.

23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he will

propose at that time that the NEC dis-

tricts join their suit adding it is foolish

The suit of which Dist 23 is a party

will be filed by the law firm of Cum

mings and Wyman. The district's attor-

ncy Henry Vallely, is a member of that

firm. The suit also objects to the county

treasurer's collection fee and to the re-

tention of a portion of districts, tax funds

in case there are objections to the dis-

AT A SCHOOL BOARD meeting

Wednesday Vallely told the board mem-

bers that a number of library park and

school districts in the North Shore area

have already joined the suit. They have

not yet filed the suit and no date for

everyone ' said Vallely The firm first

proposed the suit after receiving com-

plaints from several districts particular

In early April Dist 23 officials consid

ered proposing a legislative bill that

would require the county to pay the in-

terest on tax anticipation warrants which

ly about the late issuance of tax bills

"This is a class action that will benefit

to try to do it separatels.

ternis tax rate.

filing has been set

by TOM WELLMAN

On the table in front of her is a stack of three by five file cards, a telephone and two large calendars which are filled with names of Dist 214 officials and phone numbers

"My brains are on that table," says Corene Stahnke

Mrs Stahnke says it with a slight laugh though She's been High School Dist 214's master planner for tomorrow's \$10 3 million bond referendum - a job which she's learned to enjoy

ed working for the district to help coordinate the speakong campaign for the referendum She began working by three hours a day, from 9 a m to noon

TODAY, AS SHE has done for the last two weeks, she'll work from 9 to 4 Tomorrow, she'll vote in her polling place in Rolling Meadows, and then come into the district's office's to watch the votes being tallied

On Monday, she'll be back to work in

Several weeks ago, Mrs Stahnke start- the small office near the rear of the administrative building. That day she'll tie up the odds and ends of the campaign the thank-you letters and so forth.

> "There's not been one day when I've done the same thing I did the day before I've just loved it, the work is so varied,"

Her main job has been to schedule administrators and members of the citizens committee in speaking engagements. So far there have been about 60 engagements, and Mrs Stahnke figures each "name" - each speaker - requires about seven or eight phone calls

IN ADDITION, she sends letters to members of various committees, and she has also served as secretary at the meetings of the citizens committee for the eighth high school

"Getting people to the right areas (to speak at coffees) is a job in itself," declares Mrs Stahnke Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, helps her read the

detailed street map of the Dist 214 area Now, however, the calendar shows only three speaking engagements, while yesterday there were 12 to 15 "It was kind of rough a week ago," she declares, but now she has some time to stop and chat

Mrs Stahnke has a special interest in the election as she'll be voting for the first time in the district. The reason? Her home is in the section of Rolling Meadows which was recently annexed from Dist 211.

One daughter. Sue, is a freshman at Fremd, and a son, Ken, is an eighth grader at Carl Sandburg School in Elementary Dist 15 He and three other children will go to Rolling Meadows High

Eighteen years ago, beofre she got married, Mrs Stahnke worked part-time for an attorney She hasn't worked since, but her volunteer stint with Dist 214 has

persuaded her to go back to work again "If this is the new district I'm in, it's great to be here," she says District officials say her energy and enthusiasm will be missed after tomorrow's referendum

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## Biggest Park Cut: Land Purchases

When money was backed out of the Arlington Heights Park District's \$1 2 million budget, the biggest cut was in the land acquisition fund used for purchasing

The preliminary budget, presented to the finance committee of the Park Board a few months ago, allotted \$35,000 for Purchase of land The revised budget approved by the board this week shows no money for this purpose

The preliminary budget showed a deficit of more than \$77 000, while the budget approved this week shows a surplus of almost \$120. This budget, adopted each year by the board, is merely an operational guideline and is not required by law The budget covers the district's fiscal year, which runs from May I to April

In the cutting process, the recreaton fund lost about \$12,000 Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation, said a major portion of the cuts was in salaries of part time employes

In the area of part-time employes, one of the recommendations by Dodd to hire two employes for the teen center was re-

jected Dodd wanted one male and one female employe hired to be in charge of the activities at the teen center in the basement of Olympic Park, 5660 N. Ridge Ave

Dodd said this cut would mean the same program would be offered with the same type of supervision Presently, the center is open after school until 5 pm five days a week and three evenings His recommended expansion would have provided additional supervision for the center during the 1971-72 fiscal year

THE CENTER'S activities will continue to be handled by one of the park district's three recreation supervisors. This supervisor is also in charge of the afterschool programs, the summer playgrounds and mobile recreation units, the enter directors at the larger parks, instructional programs and special activi-

A proposal to hire an office clerk for Recreation Park, 500 E Miner st . also was cut from the budget Dodd recommended the huring of a clerk for the park because many people are using the park including the saunas and exercise room

without an attending supervisor or clerk

Dodd also said the telephone calls, correspondence, registration and activity information are "just a few reasons for having a person there when the center director is not on duty '

The board also eliminated \$1,-500 in funds for expendable pool supplies and \$1,000 cut for permanent pool equipment Other cuts include \$1,000 for maintenance of pools and the same amount for special activity instructors

IN THE administrative fund, about \$18,000 was cut including a \$3 000 cut in printed supplies, a \$1 500 cut in the pur-

The board also eliminated \$1,500 in cut in purchase of automobiles. Although the auto purchase account was cut, a total of \$2,500 remains in the account In his recommendations, Dodd asked for the purchase of a car with a radio for his

Cuts in the revised budget in the buildings and grounds accounts totaled to about \$3,000 These cuts included decreases in the amounts budgeted for building maintenance, purchase of landscrape materials and pavement construction and maintenance

The revised budget shows increases in the amounts of estimated income Comparing the preliminary budget with the

earnings from the swimming pools was increased by more than \$41,000. These cuts and the increase in esti-

one approved this week, estimates of

mated income brought the budget into line However, the estimated \$120 surplus means the district will have to watch its spending closely Last year, the budget showed and anticipated excess of more than \$57,000 and, the year before that, the excess estimated in the budget was a little more than \$17,000

Another reason the park district's budget will have to be watched carefully by administrators is the tremendous cuts in many funds for contingencies. This account in each fund is used for items which are not included in the regular accounts. Often, bills are charged to the contingencies accounts when an unexpected, emergency item comes up.

Comparing this year's allotments for contingencies accounts to the last year's budget, a total of \$23,000 less money was allotted for this year The breakdown comparison of the contingencies accounts include \$9,000 less being allotted in the grounds fund. \$1,000 less in the building fund. \$4,000 less in the administration fund. and \$9,000 less in the recreation

## Park District's Budget

The tremendous growth of the Arlington Heights Park District in reecnt years has resulted in a budget so tight it almost squeaks

The budget approved by the Park Board this week for the 1971 72 fiscal year shows an estimated surplus of only

The squeakingly tight budget is partial ly a result of the district's \$2.8 million bark development program approved by voters in 1968. Now that the construction of the three outdoor and one indoor pools is completed, the operational costs of facilities has increased fremendously

A comparison of the 1969 70 budget for the fiscal year from May I to April 30 shows only \$37 100 allotted for custodians salaries However this was before tile completion of newer parks and this year the aflotment has jumped to \$60 000

ANOTHER FXAMPLE of the strain that this growth has caused is the increase in salaries for concession stand workers. Two years ago, the budgeted amount was \$3 500 and for this year the amount is \$8 000

The amounts for clerical help have increased from \$11,000 to \$30,000 in the last two years and telephone expenses have

almost doubled to \$6,500 Allotted amounts in the budget two vears ago for administrative costs were about \$64 000 while this year the total is about \$107 000. The allocations in the recreation fund have jumped from more than \$171,000 to this year's total of

Dist. 23 Joins Others In

Suit Against Cook County

bills However after consultation with duty

Vailely the officials decided to seek retri-

The tax bills are not expected to be out

until June 15 Normally the bills are out

to taxpayers no later than March 30

with a due date for the first installment

in May Dist 23 Business Mgr James

Hendren said he does not expect to re-

"THERE IS NO detrimental effect to

the district now, ' said Hendren, "but as

soon as we pass into July and the new

tiscal year we will lost \$1,500 a month in

interest on tax anticipation warrants. We

will also have to hike the amount of our

tax anticipation warrants by \$50,000 this

According to county officials, school

districts throughout the county will lose

approximately \$600 000 in interest pay

ments if the tax funds do not come in

until Aug 1 The county-wide loss for all

taxing bodies is expected to total ap-

Any taxing body which joins the class

action to collect damages will not be

charged an attorney's fee according to

Vallely "There is no charge if we lose

If we win, our firm will be reimbursed

from the damages awarded by the

The attorneys are also seeking an in-

junction which "may force the county to

agree to get the bills out by March 30

next year," said Vallely. "We are taking

proximately \$6 million

year because of the tax bill delay "

bution through the courts instead

ceive tax funds until August

the district must issue to offset late tax the position that they are derelict in their

In the recreation fund, amounts budgeted for recreation supervisors' salaries have more than doubled to reach a total of \$117,000, pool attendants' salaries have increased more than three times to reach a cost of \$95,000, the cost of expendable pool supplies has more than ripled to a total of \$8,000, and the salary for the superintendent of recreation has gone from an allotment of \$9,000 two years ago to \$15 500 this year

THE PARK DISTRICT'S income also has increased tremendously, going from an actual total of about \$840,000 two years ago to an estimated \$1.2 million

The largest amount of increase in revenue is from the sale of swimming pool passes and collection of daily fees. This total has more than tripled in the past two years coming to an estimated total of \$187,000 for this year

Tax revenues have increased only about \$216 000 bringing the total to about \$224,000 Concession stand revenue is esto almost double the actual nue of two years ago and earn \$35 000 for the park district this year

Although revenue in these areas is expected to increase, revenue from investments is expected to drop to \$7,000, more than \$77 000 less than the actual total two years ago Miscellaneous income also is expected to drop from the actual total of about \$26,000 to \$5,000 Income from rentals is expected to increase from \$1,000 to \$3,000

THE SUIT CHARGES the county with

two other abuses in addition to late is-

suance of tax bills. The first objects to

"the county retaining funds in excess of

the amounts provided by statute on ac-

count of objections to the district's tax

rates" The county holds back one per

cent of tax funds from Dist 23, and other

districts, in case a taxpayer objects suc-

cessfully to the district's tax rate and

must be reimbursed If there are no

reimbursements, the tax monies are re-

The suit also objects to the "county

charging in excess of the actual cost of

tax collection, which excess costs are

disbursed other than to the district " Val-

lely said. "We don't feel the county

treasurer should charge for collecting

taxes if it was declared unconstitutional

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## 'Walk' Partnership Plan Devised

Homeowners in Arlington Heights will be able to enter into an equal partnership with the village again this year to replace broken and hazardous public sidewalks

Allen Sander, village director of engineering, said Concrete Engineering Construction, Inc., will complete all replacement work by Oct 1 Homeowners who want their sidewalks replaced will be required to deposit their share of the construction costs with the village by July 2

Homeowners and the village will pay equal shares of 62 cents per square foot to have the work done, with two exceptions, according to Sander

The homeowner will pay the entire cost removal and replacement across driveways This work will cost \$1 35 per square foot because the concrete at those points is one inch thicker than the regu-

In the second exception, the village will pay the entire cost of replacing the walks at street corners, between the lot frontage sidewalk and the curb, and across alleys

The charges for the work will include a reasonable cleanup, but will not cover the costs of seeding or replacement of

Requests for the work and other questions should be directed to the village Engineering Department, 33 S Arlington Heights Rd



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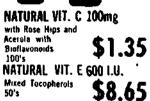


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by KAREN RUGEN

Galin Berrier doesn't tell his students to stop playing games - he tells them to

Playing games is part of teaching social studies at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Berrier, social studies department head, calls them "simulation" games, Students call them "fun."

And both agree that playing the games can give students an insight into history and its people they usually can't get from the ordinary textbook.

One board game, similar to "Monopoly" shows students in sociology classes how blacks play by different rules. Four white markers and two black ones establish the minority situation.

And the rules: whites receive \$50,000 when passing go, blacks get \$10,000, When whites go broke, they go bankrupt; when blacks lose their money, they go on welfare. As players travel the "frustration freeway," ghettos, integrated neighhorhoods and greater suburbia, they discover rules depend on color.

"ICS A TWO DIMENSIONAL reflection of a 3-D reality," said Berrier, "IUsmainly fun, and maybe that's enough. But after the game, students want to know why there are two sets of rules. And sometimes they change those rules letting blacks win for a change

Most of the games involve role-playing, according to Berrier. In U.S. history.

teachers use the "war and peace" game where students pretend they are officials of countries in World War II. There's the labor-management game, where management and labor unions engage in collective bargaining with a mayor and city council available for arbitration. And there's the stock market game, good for economic classes, where students invest imaginary money and get involved in wagers on Wall Street.

One of the most popular games which lasts for about a week, according to Berrier, is "Dangerous Parallel." Students In current history classes become ministers of foreign countries involved in an international crisis and have to make their own decisions.

"Before they start the game, students think espionage is immoral." Berrier said. "But they end up realizing it's necessary and just about break their necks spying on each other."

ONE OF BERRIER'S favorites is the farming game — a game of frustrations and decisions based on farming during three historical periods in Kansas. Students team up as settlers and allot a given amount of money to crops they feel will bring the best return. To make their decision, farmers get cards describing their backgrounds and what they know about farming.

All start out with the same amount of capital but all do not make it through the Kansas farming years of 1881, 1919 and

the Great Depression.

"The kids get really excited. When they get the outcome cards, they moan and groan. They find out there is no way they can make money in West Kansas during the Depression, no matter how hard they try," Berrier explained.

"After each year they have a county fair to sell their imaginary crops and find out what everyone else is producing," Berrier explained. The fair is "to make it more realistic," according to Berrier, who says he knows because he's a "farmer from way back" in Iowa.

THIS IS THE FIRST year games have been used extensively in the social studies department at Forest View. "They are working well," Berrier said, "Some go better than others, depending on how well prepared the teachers are.'

Some of the "role-playing" games have been invented by teachers. Others are purchased from two or three companies which specialize in educational games. And some are made up by special organizations to research the potential of playing those games.

Two organizations, the High School Geography Project and the Anthropology Curriculum Study Project, both funded by the National Science Foundation, have set up semester courses that will be used at the high school next fall.

Each course, "Geography in the Urban Age" and "Patterns in Human History," will be open to freshmen. And each course will make extensive use of "doing rather than study" projects.

IN THE GEOGRAPHY course, students will build their own city. They will go through the same kind of process an urban planner goes through Berrier explained. The anthropology course will also involve active investigation or what Berrier calls "discovery learning."

Games are catching on at Forest View because of their "novelty effect." Berrier thinks they are more than just a fad but that the test will be "the test of

"They certainly are in vogue, and some people will probably go out and stock up on games," he said. "But they are not the answer to our educational problems. That hasn't been found yet.

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# PTA Notes

WINDSOR SCHOOL - Lillian Wood- the school. Officers for next year will be worth third grade teacher who is retiring this spring, will be honored by the PTA and her class at the final meeting of the year Tuesday at 3 p.m. New officers for the PTA next year will be installed and all teachers at the school

RIDGE SCHOOL - Parents will tour their children's classrooms Tuesday from 7.30 pm to 9.30 pm in the anmual Exhibit Night. In addition, members. of the PTA will have a White Elephant and Bake Sale during the evening and from 11:30 am until 4:30 p.m. at the

WILSON SCHOOL - "The Key to Culture Through Music" will be the themeof the PTA program Tuesday at 7.30 o m at the school. The school's band, fifth grade chorus and Suzuki class will perform and new officers will be installed

. . . OLIVE SCHOOL - A violin program explaining the Suzuki teaching method will be presented by the PTA Tuesday at 7 to p m in the Multi-purpose room at installed.

NORTH SCHOOL - Exhibit night and a musical program will be presented at the final PTA meeting of the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. Classrooms will be open for parents, officers for next year will be installed and entertainment will be provided by the school's band and Suzuki

PTA COUNCIL - The newly elected officers for 1971-72 are Mrs. Robert Roden, president; Mrs. R. Gajewski, vice president; Mrs. L. Jorgensen, secretary and Mrs. J. D. DeVito, treasurer.

WESTGATE-DWYER SCHOOL - The PTA Cultural Arts Night and Ice Cream Social will be held Tuesday beginning at 6 30 p.m. at Westgate, Music programs will be held in the multi-purpose room, physical education demonstrations will take place in the playgrounds, and art, language arts and math projects will be displayed. A fourth grade class will sell popcorn and profits from the ice cream social will be used for the Library-Learning Center.





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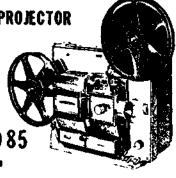
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# **Expect 2,000** To March For The Hungry

At least 2,000 people will march Sunday in the "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest suburbs, according to Rena Trevor of Rolling Meadows, general chairman of the committee organizing

"A conservative estimate is that 2,000 will march and it could go higher. It's feasible that we'll have 3,000 people marching." Mrs. Trevor said yesterday.

The 20-mile tike will start at 8 am at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, wind through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, ending at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows

Funds will be raised from pledges of money per mile hiked made by sponsors of each of the hikers. Fifty per cent of the funds raised will go to the Northwest Opportunity center and Norwesco, the organization which runs the local Head Start program for pre-school children from low-income families

THE BEWAINING fifty per cent of the funds raised will be given to the Delta Ministry in Mississippi and the Behrhorst medical clinic in Guatemala.

The hike is being sponsored by the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod League rules require that half the proceeds from the hike be given to national and international projects supported by the league, as are the Delta Ministry and the medical clinic

Mrs Trevor said that State Rep Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and possibly several other state legislators will speak to the hikers, at a rally to

The hike will start at 8 a.m. at 1)

Maine East High School, 2601 W. Demos-

ter Park Ridge Checkpoints will include

2) a park at White and Van Buren

streets, Des Plaines, 3 ) West Park field-

house. Greenview and Wolf Rd., Des

Plaines, 4+ Gregory School, 400 E.

from the Walgreen Co drug store at 1485

Ellinwood St., according to Des Plaines

Jack Hart, Walgreen pharmicist, told

police he left \$295 in cash on a counter in

the store and stepped to the rear of the

store for a short time last Sunday eve-

When he returned, Hart said, the mon-

Gregory, Mount Prospect

gry" Sunday

Hike Checkpoints Are Established

Eight checkpoints will be provided. From Gregory School, the hikers will

Walgreen Theft Is Reported

A thief got away with \$295 last Sunday ey was missing. He told police that three

identify them

reach the money.

be held at Maine East before the hike begins. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), will greet hikers as they arrive at the opportunity center, she

She added that "There has been a great flurry of registrations in the last few days. We've had remarkable recruitment from the juntor highs. The majority of junior highs in the area will have kids participating.

She added that some grade school children and their parents also plan to

STUDENTS HAVE also been recruiting participants from all of the high schools in Dists. 211 and 214, the parochiel high schools, Barrington High School and Harper Junior College.

A local ham radio club will provide ongoing communication among the hikers, the eight checkpoints on the hike route and the central communication center, which will be located at the opportunity center Persons desiring information on the progress of the hike can call the opportunity center Sunday and receive the latest information, 255-3456.

Rest facilities and refreshments will be available at each of the checkpoints. The checkpoints will be manned by adult volunteers. A medical van to be staffed by a local doctor and nurses will be on alert in case it is needed.

Mrs Trevor added that many of the parents of children in the Head Start program plan to march in the hike during the afternoon to demonstrate their sunport of the project. They will also make sandwiches to give to hikers, she said.

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tor High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arling-

ton Heights, 7 ) Hasbrook Park, 333 W.

Maude, Arlington Heights, 8.) Maple

Park, Winston and Anderson drives, Pal-

atine, 9.) Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S

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Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kir-

or four customers were in the store at

the time but he could not remember or

According to police, the thief would

have had to jump over the counter in the

store's pharmacy department or walk

around behind the counter to be able to

choff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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ter St. and end at 10. the Northwest Opportunity Cen- Checkpoints are listed in story below.

ROUTE OF THE "Hike for the Hungry," to be con- ter, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. The route covducted Sunday in the Northwest suburbs will start at 1. ers a distance of about 20 miles, through Des Plaines, Maine East High School in Park Ridge, 2601 W. Demps- Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

## Maine East Ousted From District

Niles West rallied from behind in the last two innings to hand Maine East a 6-5 defeat in the championship game of the Maine West District baseball tournament Thursday on the Maine West High School

Niles West trailed 5-2 going into the top of the sixth inning but the Indians rallied with three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to enable them to advance to the Niles West Regional tournament

which will be held starting Monday. Niles West's Paul Klipowicz gol sixth inning going with a home run over the centerfield fence which traveled more than 350 feet against Demon starter Frank Knopf.

Knopf, pitching with just two days rest from Monday's winning outing, then walked the next three batters on 12 pitches to load the bases.

Rich Miller came on in relief for Maine East but while pitching to Jim Samatas, Miller was guilty of two balks which brought in the tying runs.

The winning run in the seventh came when Mark Anderson singled and went all the way to third base when his hit was errored. Anderson later scored on an infield error.

Maine East went out in front 2-1 in the second inning on Knopf's mammouth 375foot home run to center field with Bill Kilmer on base. In the top of the second Niles West had scored on a single, a

fielder's choice, an error and a single. The Indians tied the score 2-2 in the top of the third on a walk, a hit batsman, a

the state of the state of

balk and a fielder's choice. The Demons took a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning as Mike McDonnell singled. went to second when Knopf was hit by a pitch and scored on a single by Rich Machun.

An inning later, Maine East added two more runs to make it 5-2. Joel Boeche singled and went to third as Barney Cornfield's grounder was errored. Cornfield stole second and Kilmer singled to score Boeche as Cornfield took third.

While attempting to pick Kilmer off of first base, Niles West starter Jim Samatas threw the ball away and Cornfield

The winning pitcher was Barry Mueller who pitched two shutout innings in relief for the Indians. Mueller was also credited with Niles West's other district win which came against Maine West on

### Carnival Is Under Way

Ferris wheels, whirling lights and calliope music are part of the carnival at Oakton and Lee, sponsored by the Des Plaines Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The annual carnival, which began Wednesday, will continue through May

Refreshments are being provided by the VFW ladies auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Mable Comagnin.

Funds from the carnival will be used to help remodel the VFW headquarters, 2067 Miner, according to post commander, Ollie Coker, 1099 Greenview.

The loss knocks Maine East out of further tournament competition.

SCORE BY INNINGS Niles West 011 003 1-6-6-4 020 120 0-5-8-3 Maine East

## New Staff Member

Orestes Pastor Mayoz, M.D., has Francis Hospital of Evanston as a member of the department of anesthesiology.

A Des Plaines resident, Dr. Mayoz earned both his bachelor of science degree and his M D. from the University of Havana in Havana, Cuba. Upon arrival in the United States, he served internship at St. Francis Hospital and residency in anesthesiology at the University of Illinois Hospitals.

Dr. Mayo is a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the Illinois Society of Anesthesiologists.

## Window Smashed

The living room window of a Des Plaines home was smashed Monday night by vandals, according to Des Plaines police. Thomas Barrett, 1633 Chestnut, told police that a chunk of concrete was thrown through the window shortly after 10 p.m.

## **Music Fest** Is Tonight At School

The Maine West High School music department will present its annual May music festival tonight at 8 in the school's spectator gymnasium.

The program will feature all the bands. orchestras and chorus groups at the school, which is located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Also, for the first time, all eighth grade band, orchestra and chorus students from Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa Junior High School will be included in the program along with vocal and instrumental students from parochial schools in the Des Plaines area.

THE FINALE of the evening's performance will be "Born to be Free," featuring all participating elementary and high school students. Approximately 600 students will be involved in the produc-

This year is the first time an event of this nature has been attempted at Maine West, said Robert Kuite, chairman of the school's music department. It is intended to provide all incoming freshmen with a view of the musical opportunities available to them at the school, he said.

Kuite added that the program will bring to the attention of Des Plaines residents an indication of the overall music programs at the school.

Kuite will coordinate the show and will be assisted by Grant Anderson, chorus instructor; Gerald Hug, band director: Donald Lord, chorus instructor: and Francis Vaupel, orchestra director as well as the band, chorus and orchestra directors from each participating schools.

Charles Hawes, band director at Algonquin Junior High School, will be featured in a saxaphone solo.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for for students and will be sold at the door. Music booster memberships will be

## Youth Struck By Car

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy suffered a broken arm yesterday when he was struck by a car while running across Rand Road on the city's far north side.

Joseph McCaskey, 257 Stratford Rd was thrown 15 feet by the impact of the collision, which took place on Rand about 1.300 feet west of Wolf Road, according to Des Plaines police.

The driver of the auto, Michael Childers, 1315 Washington St., Evanston, told police he saw the boy dart across the street and put on his brakes but was unable to avoid him. Childers was not charged.

The boy was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for a broken right arm, according to a hospital spokesman.

## Talley Joins GTE

Edward S. Talley, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines has joined the technical and administrative support department of GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, North-

Talley, a programming technician, is continuing his studies at Roosevelt University. He is a 1962 graduate of Kelly High School, Chicago,

Sect. Page

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate committee joined the House in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport despite Boeing Co 's claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner service

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and President Nixon would veto a bill to extend the draft, which he wants, if it carries a provision to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe

The Commerce Department issued reports showing upward trends and corporate profits and Secretary Maurice Stans declared the economy "is well launched on a major business expansion."

The Senate broke a 150-year-old tradition and voted unanimously to allow members to appoint girls as pages.

Mrs. Richard Nixon yesterday defending the right of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to speak out on any subjects she feels like speaking out about. "As for myself," said the First Lady, "I only talk about subjects of which I am really informed."

### The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the resignation of Vice Premier and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa in a surpise move reported by the semiofficial Middle East News Agency.

West German Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned due to a cabinet row aggravated by the international money

### The War

AMARIA MARKATAN AMARKA

South Vietnamese troops, in the heaviest fighting of a month long campaign, killed more than 250 Communists in a series of battles in jungled mountains near the A Shau Valley.

Thirty-four American soldiers died in battle last week, the lowest figure in more than three months, the U.S. command said.

The Illinois Senate became locked in an acrimonious debate over two resolutions dealing with American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One asking North Vietnamese to live up to provisions of the Geneva Convention was defeated; another urging citizens to write the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and demanding compliance with the Geneva Convention was passed.

### The State

J. Edgar Hoover was lauded as "literally a paragon of patriotism" in a Republican-sponsored resolution narrowly passed yesterday in the Illinois Senate.

After often bitter debate, the resolution commending him as the nation's "top cop" and urging him to continue as FBI director was approved 28-25 with Senate Democrats voting in a block against it.

The Chicago Bears and the Chicago Park District announced that the Bears have found a new home - in venerable Soldier Field for at least the next three

### The Weather

Flash flood warnings were issued for sections of Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia as heavy thunderstorms soaked the Southeast. Frost warnings vere posted in sections of Wisconsin and Missouri. Temperatures from around the nation:

•	High	Low
Atlanta	30	61
Houston ,	73	56
Los Angeles	. 70	59
Miami Beach	79	74
Minneapolis	.63	42
New York	78	61
Phoenix	92	64
Seattle	63	46

### The Market

The stock market, extending its recent pattern of orderly consolidation, traded over a narrowly lower range in fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.12 to 936.34. Stocks declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange. Sperry Rand, the most active issue, edged up 3/8 to 36½ on 428,300 shares.

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# Obituaries:

#### Charles Donnell

Charles Donnell, 85, of 1435 Willow St., Des Plaines, a retired salesman for REX Research Laboratory, died Wednesday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his wife,

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des-Plaines, from 1 p.m. and until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. David Compton will officiate Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivinag are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Albert) McLaughlin of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ruthe Wolford of Mount Prospect: one grandson, Kendall McLaughlin, also of Mount Prospect; and four great-grandchildren.

## Phyllis P. Skapyak

Visitation for Mrs. Phyllis P. Skapyak, 59. nee Herceg, of 1592 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Ochler Funeral Hme, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Woodstock.

Preceded in death by a son, Marlis Schildt, survivors include her husband. Mike; one son, Gerald and daughter-inlaw, Sandra Skapyak of Hoffman Estates: three grandchildren: two brothers, Stephen Herceg of Wauconda and Rudolph Herceg of Minneapolis, Minn.; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Coon, also of Minneapolis, Minn.

## Amanda Gaitsch

Mrs. Amanda Gaitsch, 80, of 105 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband. Fred: four daughters, Mrs. Florence Hinz of Carv. Mrs. Marie Grandt of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Alma Koch of Park Ridge and Mrs. Edna Lemke of Wheeling; one son, Raymond of Des Plaines and Marvin Galtsch of Mount Prospect; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister Mrs. Dorothy Wolfgraham of Des Plaines.



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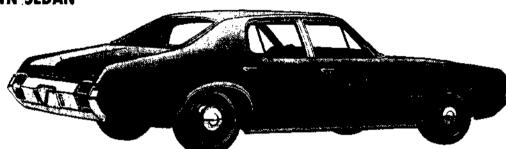


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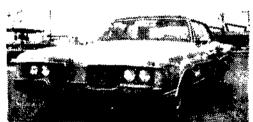
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# Heartworm Major Threat For Dogs

by BRAD BREKKE

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A small parasite, it is transmitted by mosquitoes lodges in the hearts of dogs and if there long enough will kill them

So far this year it has killed more than 200 dogs in Lake County and another 2 500 deaths are expected

And indications are it is spreading into Cook County

Anthony Prasnikar a veterinarian at Arlungton Heights Animal Hospital said he hasn't found many cases in Arlington

yet but it a getting closer and closer He said Barrington has had many cases of heartworm and that now Palatine is getting quite a few

"IT'S SPREAD from one dog to anoth er by a mosquito. There has to be an intermediate host

We've always had some heartworm around but not in dangerous proportions as it is now. This is the first year we've had it so bad he said

Worst bit so for have been Lake and McHenry Counties and this is the result of mosquito bites last summer. The heartworm takes from 6 to 8 months to kill its victim usually causing a malfunction in the animal's lung, heart or

One McHenry County veterinarian said as many as 40 per cent of the dogs in that county may be infected. The Hilltop Animal Hospital in Palatine says they are running about 10 per cent incidence of the dogs they see

Prasnikar explained that Lake and McHenry Counties have been harder hit than Cook County because there are more lakes and streams for mosquitoes to breed in such as the Fox River

Also he said Barrington has several hunting dog kennels and many of the dogs in them have either come from the South or have been hunted there where they picked up the disease and carried it

"THERE WAS QUITE a bit of it around here a few years ago when a lot of Coon Hounds were brought up from the South the said.

What are the chances of surerval for an infected dog?

Prisnikar said it all depends on how many worms the dog has how long they have been there and what the dog's gen eral health is

If he's had them for too long he'll die The only way to find out is have a blood test taken. A lot of people are bringing their animals in for that now he said

John Kelly of the Elk Grove Veter mary Clinic said he has found no more heartworm this year than usual among the inimals he treats

This has always been a problem to some extent, but you'll find the most of it on the fringe of the suburban areas. If we do show an increase this year at will probably reflect people are taking their on vacation with them and bringing heartworm home with them rather than contracting there

But the bad areas for it are 'ess than an hour a drive from Flk Grove so it's possible we'll see more the said Kelly said that an older dog or one whose general health is poor has a sum mer chance of surviving than a younger heat hier dog

It a hard on a dog. Some dogs have a severe reaction to the medication, which breaks the worms into little pieces and sends them through the circulatory sys

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tem - sometimes lodging them as an embolism in the dog's lungs ' he said

SYMPTOMS OF THE parasite are coughing blood in the dog's urine lack of strength and appetite, loss of weight, difficulty breathing and general nervousness and irritability

Also if the infected dog exercises hard, he may faint or go into convulsions but all of these symptoms are similar to many other ailments. The best bet to find out if your dog has heartworm is to take him to a vet for a routine blood test annually

There are approximately 100 000 dogs in Lake County Elk Grove Village has only 300 registered lanines compared with 3 900 in Arlington Heights and 1 302 in Palatine Vets say that only half of dog owners register their animals with the village so the actual admber of dogs in the Northwest suburbs would be substantially higher the nindicated by number or dog registrations

The parasite can be killed by a series of shots and preventative medicine can also be purchased. In Lake and McHenry Counties the outbreak of heartworm hasn't reached epidemic proportions yet, but it has been called "alarming" by Robert L Brewer, clinic director of the Anti Cruelty Society

Brewer said 100 dogs with heartworm have been found in the Barrington area which is on the Cook and Lake county line The focal point of the infection is Lake Zurich but cases have also been reported in Deerfield and Grayslake he

THE PARASITE CAN kill a dog in 72 hours if it reaches the animal's liver One mosquito can bite an infected dog and carry from 5 to 10 larvae to a non infected animal

Since mosquitos carry the parasite heartworm is usually found in hunting and working dogs and only rarely in apartment dogs

If you live in a mosquito infected area be sure your dogs kennel is screened Keep him dusted with insect powder and if necessary periodically dip him in a medicated or an insecticidal bath as recommended by a vet

If your dog has a running area of soil keep it sprayed with an approved insecticide and cover an area where water accumulates as it is a breeding ground for mosquitos

Although the geographical distribution of heartworm is nationwide it is most frequently found in southern states, with Florida showing the highest incidence Hunting dogs and strays are the most exposed

Cases have also been reported this year in Milwaukee and Madison Wis

School Is Uniquely Situated

## Center For Health Education Here?

by LEON SHURE

Oakton Community College could become a center for health occupations education in the North and Northwest

Health occupations - nursing, lab technology, and all the other jobs necessary to help doctors run hospitals and deal with illnesses - may become an important part of the new junior college, according to Oakton offficials

Oakton officials said the school is uniquely situated to serve this suburban area, North and Northwest suburban hospitals need more people who are trained in health jobs and residents in the Oakton district have voiced their desire for health job training

The junior college in Morton Grove is geographically and strategically located for health occupations," according to Mrs Kathleen Arns, Oakton's director of curriculum development

THIRTEEN HOSPITALS are within a 20 mile radius of Oakton, and four hospitals are within the two township boundaries of Oakton, including Holy Family, 100 N River Rd , Des Plaines, Lutheran General, 1175 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines, and Skokie Valley Hospital, 960 Gross Point Rd , Skokie

Only two of the 13 hospitals are served by other public jumor colleges. They are Alexius, 800 W Biesterfield Rd , Elk Grove Village, and Northwest Community, 800 W Central Rd, Arlington Heights, which are within the boundaries of Harper College, in Palatine Harper has several health occupations pro-

These 13 hospitals recently joined together in the North Suburban Association of Health Resources This organization was created to set up facilities - like a burn unit or kidney dialysis center which each individual hospital could not

The education committee of this organization has encouraged Oakton to develop health occupations programs, Mrs Arns

Officials of hospitals within Oakton's boundaries have reported a growing need for X-ray and medical technicians and other people trained for health jobs

SURVEYS OF HIGH school seniors in the Oakton district show that many students are interested in health careers, Mrs Arns said About 300 seniors reported on questionnaires that they would like to be medical laboratory technicians and 161 stated they would want to be X-ray technicians

Both the hospitals and Oakton students would benefit from health occupations programs Mrs Arns said Oakton could share hospital facilities and hospital professionals could help in training

The hospitals benefit by getting an ade-

could go on to other four year colleges for higher degrees Credits from hospital training programs are not always trans-

Presently, Oakton has a licensed practical nursing pgoram, with about 100 stu dents Oakton took responsibility in November for this program, which had been administered by Niles Township High School Dist 219

Oakton officials are now readying two health occupations curriculums for the school year, beginning in September, Mrs Arns said The school is expecting state approval

soon for X ray and medical laboratory technology curriculums she said THESE TWO YEAR courses, which in-

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BEFORE A STUDENT could begin to work in X-ray technology or medical lab technology he would have to pass a test prepared by the professional organizations in those fields, Mrs Arns said

And next year, surveys will be taken to

desired by the communities served by Oakton Two possibilities Mrs Arns said, might be medical records technology -

If the curriculums receive state approval, approximately \$20 per credit hour in reimbursement would be re ceived by Oakton

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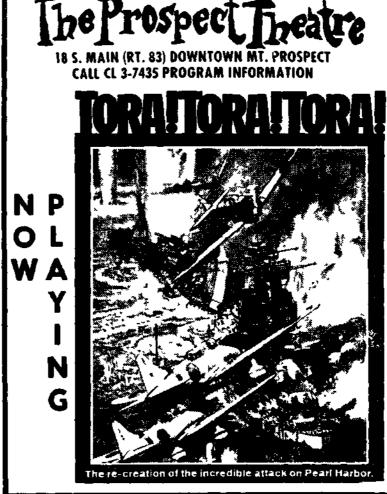


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The two officers and 10 enlisted men who make up the "green beret" team, part of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) a reserve unit assigned at the site will display individual weapons, communications equipment and medical aids to the public throughout the day

The site will be open to the public from

Guests to the post will be able to visit various displays, including a Nike-Hercules missile, a helicopter, medical aid station and both individual and crew-operated weapons.

Two movies, explaining the mission and operation of the Nike-Hercules missile system, are also planned in addition to tours of the barracks and mess halls. Visitors will also be able to tour the Army Air Defense Command Post building, including the "blue room."

exhibits to answer questions, Parking will be provided on the site and refreshments will be available.

Visitors have been requested to enter the site at the main entrance on Central Road, just west of Northwest Community Hospital.

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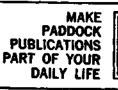
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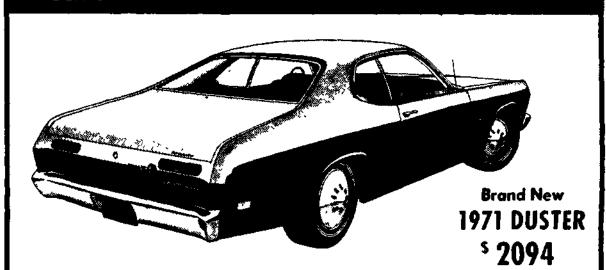
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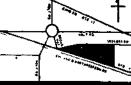
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symptom. You have suggested some causes for your problem, particularly the pressure to make good marks in school There is no way that you can be properly treated without professional help, which means you will have to see a doctor.

Perhaps the first step in resolving your difficulty would be to discuss it frankly with your parents. Problems in communications between people who live together or have close emotional ties are a frequent cause of nervousness. The best treatment for this is talking out the prob-

Certain habits, like excessive use of coffee, cola drinks and cigarettes, increase nervousness. Some diseases do. also, like an overactive thyroid gland which can cause shaking of the hands as well. Individuals with overactive thyroid glands are usually excessively emotional and sensitive to life's stresses. Finally there is nervousness associated with emotional problems (very frequent in students) and even disorders of the nervous system Nervousness is not something that you can resolve by taking a pill without understanding the cause.

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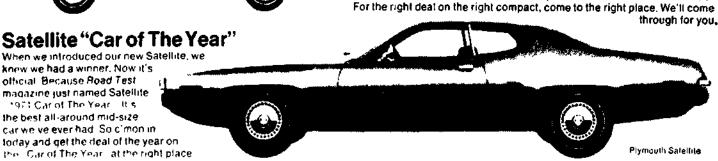
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For eight hours fomorrow, voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide whether the district shall have an eighth high school by September, 1973.

From 11 am to 7 pm, voters in the three townships and the eight communmes which make up the largest school district in filmois outside of Chicago will vote on the fate of a school in Buffalo

At issue is a \$10.5 million bond referendum for the proposed building, to be constructed on a vacant lot at the corner of Vimiton Heights and Dundee roads.

District officials report that by 7:30 en to mimites after the polls have closed early returns will be phoned into the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington Mount Prospect

The officials are wary about predicting coter turnout. There are approximately 76 000 voters in the district (which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatime Twp + About 11,000 voters turned out two years ago, but that was for a bond issue coupled with a tax rate refererdum and a board election.

Persons will be on duty in the administraine offices all day tomorrow to answer phone calls. In each of the district s six high schools, school officials will also be stationed

Tomorrow's election climaxes a monthlong campaign to convince voters to vote on construction of the high school. The district's seventh school, Rolling Meadows High School is under construction and will open this September

IN 1962, THE 40 acre site for the Buffillo Grove school was purchased at a cost of \$1,500 an acre. At that time, the district was predicting an enrollment of 25 000 by £980

In 1998, a citizen's committee which recommended construction of the seventh school in Rolling Meadows also conchilded the district needed an eighth school

Last year, the Committee of 75 to consider expanded educational opportunities urged the district to work toward a yearround, four quarter school schedule --whoe concluding an eighth high school was needed.

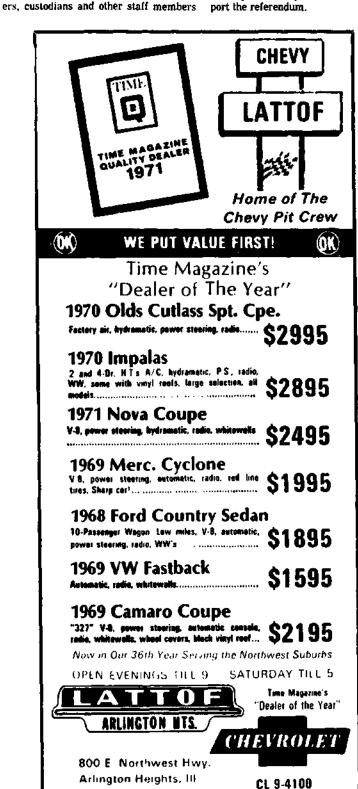
This spring a citizens committee reviewed the findings of previous comto the and a need the Buffalo Grove site resolid a school to open in September.

The committee with the two co-chairrien from Butfaio Grove, began publicizme the referendum with the help of subcommittees. Administrators and entizens correspond public gatherings to seek

IN ADDITION, THE administration

has sought support from various civic have been asked to each suggest names

leaders and governmental bodies. Teach- of ten persons they know who might sup-







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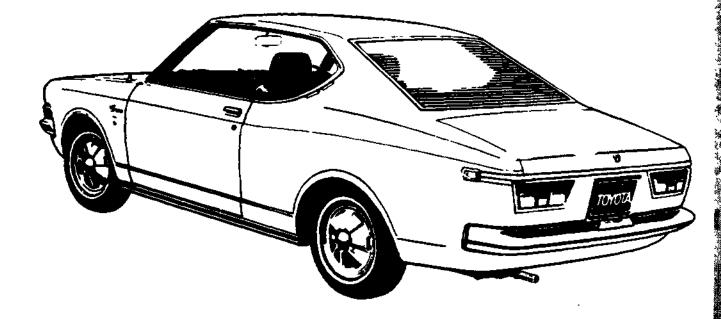
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Bowling program at Striking Lanes in row! Kerry Dorsen and Don Silvers of Mount Prospect were I front row, Des Plaines. from left) Alan Schremm and Alan

MAJOR LEAGUE winners in the Jr. Bosel of Mount Prospect and Iback



Mlynczak

THE INGREDIENTS which make up a - r four-minute miler are actually quite simple

All you need is

(a) Outstanding dedication b) Extremely fine physical condi-

c) Burning desire to excel

This is how University of Blippis track coach Bob Wright describes the makeup of a four minute miler - his four-minute

Tuesday at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, LaBadic won the mile run with 3:58.8. With his outstanding performance, he became the first Big 10 undergraduate to run the mile under the magical four-minute figure

While joining the short list of those who have broken the four-minute barrier. LaBadie's track future looks all the more enhanced

Upcoming for the 5-9, 135-pounder are a dual meet with Ohio State, the Illinois Incollegiate Championships, the Big 10 Championships and the NCAA meet.

Looking further in the furure, there could be AAT competition this summer and in the not very far off future, the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich

LaBadic, who is a junior at Illinois, will get an opportunity to meet head-tohead with Villanova's Marty Liquori in the NCAA meet in Seattle on June 17-19 and, if things fit to plan, a meeting with Liqueti and world record holder .fim. Ryun in AAC competition this summer.

LaBadie's career began as a freshman at Maine West High School when he went out for the cross country team.

"We knew about him when he came to Maine West because he had been running on the junior high school level," said La-Badie's high school track coach Joe Jobst "And when he ran as our seventh man on the varsity cross country team as a freshman, we knew he had talent

"He worked real hard and did everything we asked him to ddo in our special workouts for him He always had enthusiasm, never complained about the workouts being too hard and never asked out of a workout

"He was a pleasure to work with " In his sophomore year. LaBadie won



## Jobst To Retire

Joe Jobst, head track coach at Maine West High School for the past 10 years, has announced his retirement from the track coaching field

Before joining the Maine West coaching staff. Jobst was head track coach at Polo High School for 11 years.

Johst, who will continue as line coach for the Maine West football te replaced by Ron Brown who has been assistant track coach at Maine West for

the district meet in the mile run. He finished third in the state in cross country in the fall of his junior year and was second in the state in the mile in the

During his senior year he won the state cross country championship and again finished second in the state meet in the

"Lee ran a 4 10 mile for us against Glenbrook North in a dual meet at Maine West and we thought he would win in the state meet." Jobst said "We thought that he could get down to around 4:05 in the district in the state.

But he caught the flue before the state meet and he had to lay off for three days of workouts. Even then, he led in the mile at state until 100 yards to go before that kid from Princeton (Tom Swan) caught him

If Lee hadn't been sick and wasn't forced to miss those workouts, I'm sure he would have won at the state meet,"

The goal of any outstanding trackster is the Olympic Games and, according to Johst, LaBadie has a good shot at making the United States team in 1972.

"I think the 1500 meter distance will help him," the Maine West coach said. Fifteen-hundred meters is shorter than the mile and with Lee's speed, the shorter distance will help him. He has the speed to run the 800 under 1:50 and he showed his speed when he ran the third quarter in 583 and the fourth quarter in 57.5 when he went under four minutes for

"With his speed and his great finishing kick. I think that he has a good shot at making the Olympics

Joe Jobst speaks with fondness when talking about Lee LaBadie, As Jobst, said. LaBadie was the type of young man who was a pleasure to work with.

But another factor also enters into it. "I've been coaching track for 21 years

and Lee has made my career complete," Jobst said. "Many coaches work for many, many years and never get to work with a boy of Lee's caliber.

"I feel lucky that I had the opportunity

to coach a boy with his talent. "And I like to feel that I had a little to do with his success by laying the ground-

# Qualifying Time! Area Athletes Bid For Berths In State Finals

will compete in district meets this weekend as they partake in the rugged road to the state meet.

Trackmen and tennis players will advance directly to the state meets which will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 28-29 but the golfers will have to compete in sectional meets next weekend before getting to Champaign for the state

A rundown of this weekend's district action looks like this:

#### TRACK

Maine West, Maine North and Maine East will compete in the Prospect District which will be held today starting at

Joining the local trio will be Antioch, Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator. Barrington, Elk Grove, Grant, Grayslake, Conant, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine, Maine South, Stevenson, Lake Park, Round Lake, Schaumburg, Wasconda and Wheeling.

Notre Dame will compete in the Glenbrook South District which will get underway at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday for preliminaries. The finals will start at 1:30

Joining the Dons at Glenbrook South will be Luther North, St. Benedict, Deerfield, defending state champion Evanston, Glenbrook South, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Carmel, Mundelein, Glenbrook North, North Chicago, New Trier West, Niles West, Niles East, Niles North, Waukegan, New Trier East and Zion-Benton.

The top two finishers in each event will qualify directly for the state meet. Third, fourth and fifth place finishers will qualify for the state meet if they match or beat state qualifying performances.

The state qualifying marks are 10.1 in the 100-yard dash, 22.6 in the 220-yard dash, 51.0 in the 440-yard dash, 1:59.0 in the 880-yard run, 4:30.0 in the mile run, 9:47.0 in the two-mile run, 15.1 in the 120yard high hurdles, 20.4 in the 180-yard low hurdles, 1:32.0 in the 880-yard relay, 3:29.0 in the mile relay, 53-0 in the shot

St. Ignatius in its own Dons Relays

St. Ignatius won the meet with 72

points while Notre Dame had 651/2 points.

Benet had 54, Marist 51, St. Viator 361,

Holy Cross 26, St. Joseph 11, St. Patrick

seven, Chicago Christian five, Luther

South four, St. Francis of Wheaton three,

St. Francis DeSales two and Timothy

Dave Sodomire and Tom McMonagle

took first places for the host Dons with

Sodomire winning the long jump with 19-

6 and McMonagle the high jump with

The Dons took second place in the mile

relay in 3:34.9 with Steve Bundra, Mark

O'Neil, Wayne Douglas and Jim Kirby

and second in the two-mile relay in 8 28.2

with Dick Runtz, Rich Steinken, Jeff Bor-

Tom Les. 5-10 senior at Notre Dame

High, has signed a national letter of in-

tent to enroll at Bradley University next

fall. He is the first of a number of out-

standing prep athletes who have ex-

pressed a desire to be one of the Braves

all-conference guard in the Suburban

Catholic League basketball race last sea-

son. He finished as the loop's 10th lead-

Notre Dame finished with a 20-4 record

as Les played in all of the games aver-

aging 15 points. He was voted to the all-

tournament team in the Notre Dame

Les, of 7048 Grennan, was a unanimous

during their collegiate careers.

ing scorer.

Christian one.

Dons Place 2nd

In Dons' Relays

Notre Dame finished a close second to kowski and Bundra. Pete Kalmes was

Golfers, tracksters and tennis players put, 150-0 in the discus, 12-8 in the pole vault, 6-1 in the high jump and 21-9 in the long jump.

#### TENNIS

Maine West will host its own district which will get underway today at 3:30 p.m. The singles matches today will be held at Rand Park and the doubles matches will be held at Maine West.

The semi-final and final rounds of the tournament will be held on the Maine West courts on Saturday starting at 9

Competing against Maine West for state berths will be Addison Trail. Fenton. Maine North, Elk Grove, Glenbard East. Montini and Willowbrook.

Maine East will compete in the Maine South District starting Saturday at 9 a m. with Elmwood Park, East Leyden, Walther Lutheran, Ridgewood, West Leyden and Maine South.

Notre Dame will partake in the New Trier East District which will be held at Skokie Playfield at Willow and Hibbird roads on Saturday at 1 p.m. Joining the Dons at this district will be Glenbrook South, Glenbrook North, New Trier West, Niles North and New Trier East,

The top two finishers in singles and in doubles will advance to the state meet.

Maine West and Maine North will compete in the Fenton District which will be held at White Pines Golf Course in Bensenville today at 8:30 a.m.

Going against the Warriors and the Norsemen on the course will be Addison Trail. Fenton. Glenbard North. Crown. Dundee, Elgin Academy, Elgin High, Elgin Larkin, Elgin St. Edward, Elk Grove. Conant, Prospect, Lake Park and

Schaumburg. The three top teams and the three best individuals from the Fenton District will advance to the Aurora East Sectional which will be held Friday, May 21, at the Fox Bend Golf Course at Oswego.

Notre Dame and Maine East will compete in the Niles North District today at 8 a.m. at the Chevy Chase Golf Course in

Competing with the Dons and the Demons will be Luther North, Quigley

second in the pole vault with 11-6 and

Gary Les was runnerup in the mile with

Steve Palmer took third in the discus

with 140-6 and the Dons also took thirds

in the freshman 440-yard relay and the

varsity 440-yard relay with O'Neil, Al

Joe Paczosa was fourth in the discus

with 136-7. Matt Keifer was fourth in the

pole vault with 11-6, Bob Tortorello was

tied for fourth in the high jump with 5-6

and Jim Kirby was fourth in the 120-yard

Three first place trophies were

awarded to teams with St. Ignatius win-

ning in overall scoring, Notre Dame in

individual scoring and St. Ignatius in re-

St. Ignatius set seven Dons Relays

Christmas Classic during 1970-71.

able player and best offensive player

Last winter the Bradley freshmen were

undefeated at 15-0 and Les has high

hopes that they can make it 31 straight

including the last game of the 1969-70

Bradley freshmen coach Ron Harris is

of a like opinion and says of Les, "His

signing is a step in the right direction.

Les has the type of talents that any

school would like to have on its basket-

Bardelas, Sodomire and Douglas,

high hurdles in 15.8.

records Wednesday

lay scoring.

awards.

**Bradley Lands Notre Dame's Les** 

North, St. Patrick, Evanston, Glenbrook South, Ridgewood, Glenbrook North, New Trier West, Maine South, Niles East, Niles North, Niles West and New Trier

The three top teams and the three best individuals from the Niles North District will advance to the Crystal Lake Sectional which will be held Friday, May 21, at the Buffalo Grove Country Club.

## Fan's Forum

#### RANKING THE ANNOUNCERS

So you've been getting some people upset with your evaluation of the Chicago announcers. I agree with you for the most part, particularly when you talk about these guys who may look good and have a decent delivery but don't have anything to say. Maybe they don't have a lot of time but, because of that, they should get right into the sports shows and quit all this joking around. If I had to rate the announcers stricktly as interviewers, I'd put Brent Musburger No. 1, Johnny Morris No. 2, Jack Brickhouse No. 3, and Bill Frink a very distant No.

#### H. Moeller **Arlington Heights**

I'd have to agree with you on ranking the first two. However, you were too kind putting Jackie third and Billy fourth. I bet your typewriter doesn't have a zero key on it or it's busted. Surely you meant that Brickhouse is No. 30 and Frink is No. 40. - Paul Logan

#### FERGIE KEEPS TALKING

Dear Sirs:

I see where the Cubs' Jenkins (Ferguson) is worried about himself, not the team again. Is it any wonder the Cubs will struggle again to play the type of consistent baseball needed to win a pen-

With some, very few, exceptions, the Cubs are a bunch of "I" players, not "we" players. Jenkins said in the paper Tuesday, "I've never really set any goals, but this year it's a bit different I'd like to roll up 25 victories because I want to prove they can rate me with the Gibsons, Marichals, and Seavers. Shooting for a fifth 20-win season in a row, I can tell you I don't lack for incentive."

Great, Fergie. Gee, it would be nice if you had as a goal seeing the team win the pennant. Or is that asking too much?

Also see where Durocher mentioned Jenkins in the same breath with Walter Johnson. Stop living in the past, Leo. This is 1971. Cub fans are tired of hearing about how they did it 20, 30, 40 years

#### We want Boudreau! Stan Beiersdorf Wheeling

'nlike football and basketball, baseball is more of an individual sport. In baseball, it is still the pitcher versus the batter whereas in football and basketball, teamwork is essential.

However, members of major league team sshould think and talk more in terms of teamwork. As far a kJ sininess concerned, setting a goal of 25 wins should be applauded but at the same time he should be saying that he hopes the Cubs win 95 or 100 games.

As far as rating with Tom Seaver of the Mets. Jenkins has proven to be a better pitcher through the years. But comparing Jenkins to Gibson, Maricahal and Walter Johnson is going a hit too far. Jenkins is a fine pitcher but he is not in their class.

You may want Lou Boudrean for manager of the Cubs and that would surely he an improvement over Leo Durocher, His teammates recognized his ability who does live in the past. by voting him to receive the most valu-

But I think I have a better offer: Ernie Banks for manager! - Larry Mylnczak

### **POLICY ON PICTURES**

In last Friday's sports pages I noticed a picture of all-stater Jeff Selleck, a football player at Arlington. This is the first picture I've seen this spring of an athlete signing to go with a college. Do you just play up Arlington High School? Why don't you take pictures of the other fine athletes that have won college scholar-

## **Palatine**

Our policy concerning pictures of athletes signing with colleges is this - if he is either an all-stater or state champion in his particular sport, we will take the picture at the signing ceremony. It would be impossible to do it any other way. There are many athletes in our area who receive scholarships. It is up to the particular school, the head coach, athletic director or the athlete's parents to let the sports department know when those who fit the criteria mentioned are going to sign. For the rest of the fine athletes who will be going to college on scholarships. we will be happy to run stories. The big problem is finding out about such signings. - Bob Frisk

#### A SLAP AT HAWK FANS

Well, Black Hawk owners William Wirtz and Tommy Ivan have done n again - namely, shown that they don't care a lick about a great number of Hawk fans.

I'm talking about not only the television blackout of all home games (even those nationally televised when a sellout is assured anyway) but also the ridiculous prices just to see the Hawks on a theater screen or by standing in the balconies (S6 in each case) I'm sure there isn't another franchise in the National Hockey League that charges anything approaching these outrageous prices.

It's gotten so the only way to see a Black Hawk game is to either be rich or be a past holder of season tickets. The rest of us loyal fans are left out in the cald.

Management has used the excuse that it wouldn't be fair to Hawk season ticket holders to televise the big playoff games and let everyone sit at home in front of the tube watching when ticket holders have gone to the Stadium in all kinds of weather, paid for parking, etc. But this isn't the real reason. The Hawks just want to leave the door open for pay TV in the future so that the fat cats. Wirtz and Ivan, can get even fatter.

But writing to them won't do any good It is already their long-standing policy to turn up their noses at the masses. C.Q.

### Mount Prespect

Your comments sound familiar, We've Hawks will change any of their policies couple of weeks. I doubt whether the because they are making a mint now. Why change a good thing, they must figure. But at least the games are on the radio. Afew years ago we didn't even have that. - Larry Everhart

### PLAYOFF CONFUSION

Dear Sir

We've been waiting to read something about how the Mid-Suburban baseball playoffs will be handled this spring. Why don't you put something in the paper? We think the Vikings (Fremd) have the best team going' Viking Fans

### Palatine

It is a bit confusing, but an official announcement from the league is expected shortly. The athletic directors did meet and discuss the playoffs and a plan was submitted for final approval to the board of Control We will publish that plan as soon as we receive official word - hopefully in Monday's sports. -Jim Cook.

### Princeton Pros

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks. John Hummer of the Buffalo Braves and Geoff Petrie of the Portland Trailblazers of the N.B.A. are graduates of Princeton University,

## Warriors Fall To Niles North

Maine West netters recorded victories in No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles but the Warriors lost to Niles North 3-2 in a Central Suburban League tennis meet which took nearly two weeks to complete. The meet was postponed and rescheduled on four different occasions due to poor

In No. 1 singles, Steve Jackson of Maine West won 6-1, 1-6 and 6-3 and in No. 1 doubles Doug Lauffenburger and Rick Neetz defeated Larry Rubin and Steve Kleifield 8-6, 11-13 and 6-4.

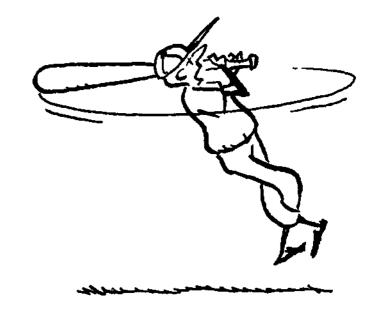
Jon Richards of West lost to Neil Greenspan 6-1 and 6-3 in No. 2 singles and Jon Ferraiolo lost to Marty Harrison 6-2 and 6-3 in No. 3 singles. Mark Dombrowski and Matt Rusch lost to Steve Miner and Phil Jacks 6-1 and 6-2 in No. 3

### West Linksmen Fall By 2 Shots

Gary Navratil and Jim Krumpolz tied for medalist honors but Maine West lost to Glenbrook North 165-167 in a Central Suburban League golf meet at Golden

Navratil and Krumpolz each shot 41 while Russ Smith had a 42 and Randy Gestla had a 43 on the par-36 course. Maine West was the victor in the frosh-

soph meet. The Warriors will compete in the Fenton District today at 8:30 a.m. at White Pines Golf Course in Bensenville.



A drawer sticks on a morning when you are late for work and you must get something out of that particular drawer. It opens too quickly when you think it is stuck and it isn't and you and the drawer end up somewhere across the room.

Unlike appliances, a piece of furniture has lew moving parts, therefore, fewer parts to break down. But a drawer is a moving part and don't you forget it; therefore it needs maintenance just like other moving parts do.

Drawers are most likely to stick during warm weather Moist air, common in

## Man's Leg Is Broken In Warehouse Mishap

A Chicago man broke his leg Wednesday in an accident at Wieboldt's warehouse on Wieboldt Avenue in Des

Des Plaines police said Julio Buelvas, 30, of 1469 Cayle Ave., Chicago, was stacking shipping pallets when he slipped and one of the pallets fell on him, breaking his left leg below the knee.

Buelvas was treated at Holy Family Hospital, police said.

#### Garage Sale Is Slated

Senior Girl Scout Troop 64 will hold a garage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p m at 863 Oakwood Ct , Des Plaines. On sale will be clothing, jewelry, household items and used books. Girl scout cookies, assorted peanuts and

peanut brittle will also be sold. The sale is being held to earn money for a week's camping trip to Wisconsin this summer

Scout leader of troop 64 is Mrs. Evelyn Mikes, 1511 Oakwood St.

#### Windows Broken

Six windows and an outside light were broken by vandals last Sunday at West School, 1012 Thacker St., according to Des Plaines. School officials said the windows, located on the east and west sides of the building, were valued at \$125, according to police.

warm weather, causes wood to swell. Drawers are susceptible because they are made of soft wood and are generally left unfinished.

A drawer that works easily all winter did so principally because the air was

Get to work when the sticking is not severe Slight sticking can be eliminated by rubbing paraffln or a grease stick over the sliding parts.

IF LUBRICANT won't do the trick. then sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes easily. If sanding will not eliminate the rubbing, then you will have to plane the offending parts Take it slow and easy. Do not remove too much wood. Remember that the wood will shrink later on when the air is dry and you may end up with a drawer that wobbles.

Do not force a drawer that is stuck because you may damage it. If you can get it slightly open and can make enough room, place a lighted electric bulb on an extension in the drawer. Make certain there is nothing flammable it might

Heat from the bulb will shrink the wood. This make take a few hours. Check frequently.

If you can't tackle the problem this way, make a different approach. Remove the back of the furniture. Backs of most bureaus and chests are held on with screws or small nails. Maneuvering may be better from the back or perhaps you can get the bulb in from that end.

A good way to prevent wood from swelling is to give drawers a light coat of shellac This will keep moisture from affecting the wood.

Drawers sometimes get balky because of loose joints, loose nails or a bottom that is out of its groove.

Remove nails. Clean off old glue. Regiue and use larger nails. The bottom of the drawer is not glued in place. It is left free to expand and contract.

While you are working on the drawer, examine the drawer pull. Tighten those applied with nuts and bolts. If the pull is attached with a wood screw, it may become loose as the hole enlarges. Use a slightly larger screw or fill the hole with plastic wood and start again.

Have a Problem? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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## 'Name The Park' Contest **Begins For School Kids**

"Name the Park" contest begins today. Elementary school students living in

the park district are eligible to enter the contest to rename the three parks now being developed. The parks are now called South Park, Algonquin and Janice roads in Des Plaines,; West Park, Golf and Busse roads, and East Park, Lonnquist Boulevard and William Street; both in Mount Prospect.

"The name can be antyhing as long as it fits the park and has general appeal," said Paul Caldwell, assistant park direc-

Each student can submit as many entries as he or she wants to on lined paper in the student's handwriting. The entry should be mailed to: Name the Park Contest, Mount Prospect Park District, 411 S. Maple St. All entries must be postmarked no later than June 11. Winners will be announced in the Herald the week beginning June 14.

CALDWELL SAID all entries must include the name, address and telephone number of the students and must specify for which park the name is being sub-

Entries must include the reason behind the name in 50 words or less, also in the student's handwriting. Names will be judged by members of the park board, and the three winners will receive a family year-round swim pass, worth \$36. Wall plaques will be given to the students

The Mount Prospect Park District as well as their schools and names of winners will appear in the park district's July-August issue of "Fun Talk" the park district's newsletter.

If the name selected is suggested by more than one student, entries will be judged on neatness and the essay.

"The purpose of the contest is, of course, to name the parks," said Caldwell. "But we also want to make people more aware of the new facilities and developments, and to appraise those devel-

Sites for South and West Parks were both purchased with money from the \$2.4 million referendum approved by residents in February of 1969. East Park is currently being leased from Dist. 57.

SOUTH PARK, a 30-acre site, will include wooden playground equipment, four tennis courts, baseball and football fields and asphalt paths. Ice skating and sledding will be available during the winter months.

West Park, a 25-acre site, will include ball diamonds, tennus courts and play apparatus The park is being developed in cooperation with the Village of Mount Prospect, which is currently constructing a two-acre retention basin on the site to alleviate flooding.

East Park is an 11-acre site with one ball diamond and playground apparatus. The park district includes a major portion of Mount Prospect, the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines and sections of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

Friday, May 14, 1971

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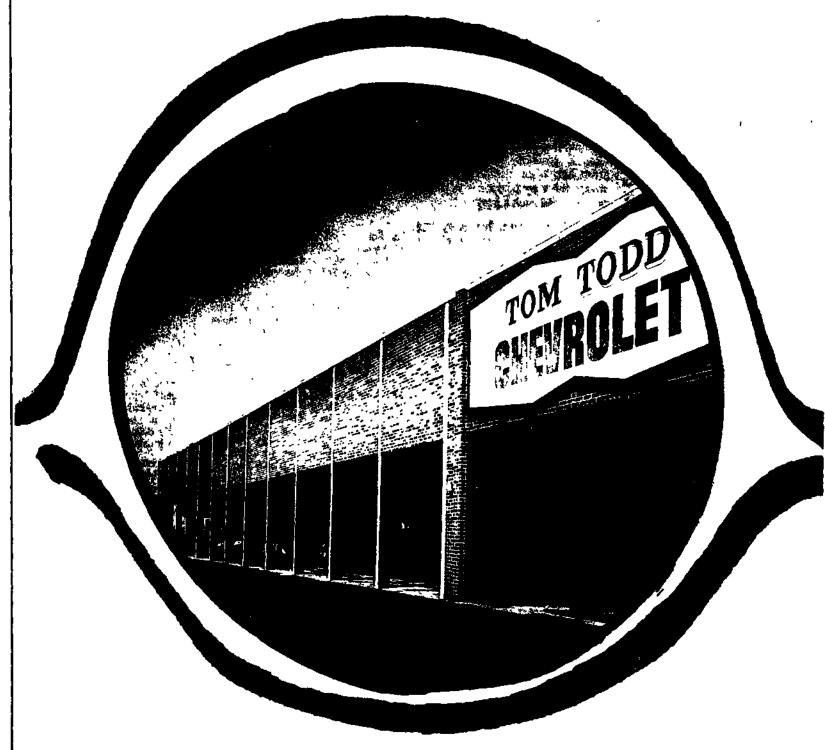
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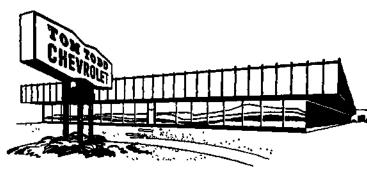
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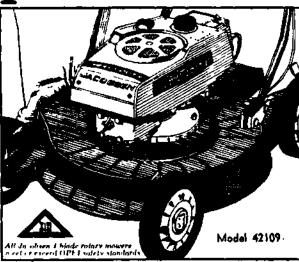
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Heights, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Latrimore and their three children, once a summer cottage. Kitch- ched wing to right.

PRIDE OF THE BLOCK, 2101 N. Chestnut, Arlington en and mudroom wing and attached garage are not shown but meander to the left. Newest addition is por-



more home was a small Cape Cod with a lattice-work screened porch.

BEFORE THE DO-OVER, the Latri- The 25 by 25 foot two-story addition was built to the right.



HOME HANDYMAN Jim Latrimore relaxes a moment beside rustic fireplace he and his wife designed around a beam from a 200-year-old

barn. A salesman, Jim likes woodworking, woodcarving and refinish-

## How Suburbia Lives

# The Cottage That Grew

by MARY B. GOOD

Use it up Wear it out Make it do

If there is such a thing as a recycled house, the James Latrimores, 2101 N. Chestnut, Arlangton Heights, have it!

Discards salvaged from old barns, garage sales, auctions, rummage sales live again, transformed into coveted decorator pieces at the Latrimores.

"We realized a \$300 savings on doors alone," said Mrs. Latrimore, a vivacious blonde. "We like nice wood." It helps that Jim can refinish old barn doors into elegant new ones

"IT WOULD HAVE cost \$70 for a standard bathroom vanity, so we picked up an old commode for \$10 and produced a

old pine" to panel the walls and ceiling free planked and beamed ceiling cost one-eighth the price of other woods. It's noteworthy that the ceiling doesn't look like "plain old pine." The Latrimores used tongue and grooved boards with an English oak stain, applied linseed oil and rubbed the finish

custom look," said Jane Latrimore. built-in buffet with two built-in warming Jane said that her husband used "plain plates, for keeping casseroles warm during dinner parties. the dining room. The maintenance-

RESOURCEFUL couldn't see paying a fortune for picture frames, so they used barn wood set against a wall beam design to highlight their collection of Lionel Barrymore etchings in the living room. The Latrimores had a quotation of \$800 from a drapery outfit to make two wood-and-fabric window cornices. Instead, Jim designed and constructed them himself for a fraction of the cost. "When we get tired of the fabric, we can always pull it

thing else," said Jane.

The Latrimore home was a teeny summer cottage 40 years ago. It was purchased by a carpenter who added to it. Jane and Jim, the present owners since 1962, have nearly doubled the size in the last three years, by adding a 25 by 25 foot two-story addition.

off and cover the cornices with some-

Their dining room is a striking com-

bination of royal blue and white. A har-

vest table and ladderback chairs over-

look a cobblestone patio punctuated by a

rose tree of China. Jim wisely outfitted a

"We never considered moving," Jane said. "We have an acre of land, reasonable taxes, and we like the neighborhood.'

THE FRONT DOOR foyer is simply -"farmy." Horsey accessories contribute to the barn look. Barn doors rescued from a leveled farmhouse have their middles adorned with potato sacks. These closet doors are latched with horseshoes. The slate floor was once a roof from a 200-year-old barn. The couple toted the pieces here from upstate New York. Jane vacuums the foyer's burlapcovered walls once a month. She sponges the burlap once a year with vinegar and water to keep it clean.

"I used to think that anything old was bedraggled," Jane said. "I didn't want any part of it. Now I can't wait to find bargains."

A hand-crocheted antique ivory bedspread compliments the couple's 180year-old highback bed. It was among the treasures garnered from Jim's aunt, Mrs. Edith Stack of Sarasota, N. Y. Jane's dressing table is an organ seat, set before a dainty three-legged table, that Jane picked up at an auction. Jane digs auction action.

"GARAGE SALES are great for picking up Prussian dishes or Haviland china," said Jane, as though revealing a secret. "Lots of people are eager to be rid of them."

"I'll let you in on a great bargain spot," she said. "Check out the auction at the VFW hall in Des Plaines on Tuesday nights - but save some goodies for



ETCHINGS BY Lionel Barrymore of a tree with sene-studded branches, Jane Latimore, holding one of collie's 11 pups, has flair for de-

framed in barn wood give the effect ric that covers chair seat and rocker. Fabric matches room's full-window cornices



UNUSUAL ENTRY HALL fairly a mirror and burlap covers the wall awhile." A horse's feed bag serves as bern roof. a waste basket, a horse coller frames

shouts, "Y'all come in and rest and door. Slate floor was once a



white, features built-in beds under similar alcove bed with leopard spot roof slant, with privacy divider. Jill, 12, right, shares room with little sis-

BIRLS' BEDROOM, in hot pink and ter Lisa, 5. Brother Jimmy, 9, has a accessories.

## Study Relationship Between **Environment And Crib Death**

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Research is being conducted by two Chicago doctors on the relationship of environmental factors to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) - or crib death Drs Kenrad E Nelson and Bertram

Carnow of the Department of Preventative Medicine, University of Illinois, spoke recently to the Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., about their research

We are interested in looking at the relationship of environmental factors geographic area, temperature, humidity, pollutants and so forth," said Dr. Nelson. in an interview with the Herald. They have not yet come up with anything new and are just beginning to compare data.

THE RESEARCH project began several years ago for Dr. Neison when he began gathering data for a virological

If your tulip foliage has pale green

stripes or mottling and petals are striped

or variegated, chances are they have a

Some people like the feathery or rag-

ged edge produced on broken petals

Since infected plants reproduce similar

blooms in succeeding years, new vari-

Other folks regard the condition as un-

desirable. Once a tulip gets the virus, it

I used to think striped tulips were pret-

ty Now that I know they're diseased, I

Good sanitation helps keep down the

incidence of breaking. Infected bulbs should be removed and destroyed as

quickly as they are noticed. Otherwise,

aphids will carry the virus to other tulips

JIM SCHUSTER. University of Illinois

assistant extension adviser in horticul-

ture, sent word that the Cooperative Ex-

tension Service no longer takes soil tests

at its office. He suggested that home-

owners wishing to have their soil

analyzed send it to NU-AG Laboratory.

PO Box 239, Rochelle, Ill. 61068. The

NU-AG Laboratory charges \$2 for the

service On its scoop sheet, the lab rec-

ommended the soil sample be a dry one

and a typical one (Avoid small spots

which may be lighter in color, more

compact or in any way distinctly differ-

Send in about one-half pint of the soil sample packed in a bag enclosed in a

box, carton or can. In taking the sample,

dig a hole and slide down one side of the

hole. Do not include sod roots. Identify

the location of the sample as coming

from the flower garden, vegetable gar-

IF YOU LET the lab know the method,

ent from the rest of the garden.)

den, shrub border, etc.

virus condition known as "breaking "

eties are developed

will always have the disease

don't like them any more

reviewed the official coroner's records of all sudden deaths occurring in infants seven days to one year of age from 1966 to July, 1970.

"We ran into problems with the study," Nelson explained. "Only onequarter of the deaths had been autopsied, which is necessary to be sure the death fits in the syndrome. These are not complete statistics and we are not positive that all the deaths are crib deaths."

Their figures on the number of deaths which occur, however, are similar to those reported in other areas, but a little higher (three to four SIDS for every 1,000

Because of the insufficient autopsy reports the doctors turned to the environment relationship. "We plan to take the cases we have compiled and compare them with the environment conditions at

by Mary B. Good

rate and date of last fertilization, the

plants grown on the soil and the problem

you are having, it helps them help you

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Clover is sneaking into area lawns. Re-

member to feel down deep among the

grass blades for a little thicker and more crooked stem. That will be the clover

crown. You'l have to pull it up from

there if you want to be rid of the pest.

With dandelion, it's important to get out the whole root. Anything left lives on to

grow again. The best handtool for the job is a long blade with a notched head.

IF YOU BORDER neighbors who re-

fuse to do anything about lawn weeds -

and dandelions seem to be the most of-

fensive to suburbanites - remember

that even doing away with the flower

heads keeps the crowd out of your yard.

When the flower heads are picked off

and destroyed, the dandelions can't form

Hasn't that neighbor of yours got any

children? Perhaps you could make a

confidential deal with a kid ("Don't tell

your mother, kid'") to bring you all the

If you use organic fertilizer - Milorga-

nite. Sea-Born seaweed meal, fish emul-

sion etc. — don't dispair if your grass

has not yet turned green and is not yet

growing. Organics take a little longer

than chemical fertilizers, but it's worth

the wait. Instead of a quick shot-in-the-

arm, you'll have sustained vigor through-

out the season, once it does turn dark,

dark green. Stay with it! (You should be

thankful you don't have to mow this

seeds to blow onto your place.

flowers they find for a price.

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study of SIDS in the Chicago area. He the time death occurred, and with the environment a week before death." Nelson said.

> THEY HAVE environmental statistics - compiled every 15 minutes at nine Chicago stations - to use in their research. Dr. Nelson did state that SIDS occurs more frequently in the winter.

> No cause has been found for crib death, which strikes infants suddenly and without warning. In some cases, the victims have had slight colds in the two weeks preceding death.

The current theory on the cause of the syndrome is that a combination of conditions contributes to death. Several studies have shown a relationship between virus and crib death. Despite the frequency of viral infection found in victims, no single virus has been isolated.

"THE PROBLEM is to explain the singular cause of the syndrome." Nelson said. "Pathological studies on the larynx have been done. The current theory is that a number of things led to acute changes in the larynx (causing inflammation and internal suffocation).

The job ahead for the two doctors is to see what effect environment has on the larynx, etc.

Pollution has been blamed for causing SIDS by many grieving parents. Dr. Nelson, however, does not believe there is any direct relationship between the two. "Air pollution does not 'cause' crib death and I can't even say that it is related." he said.

The length of time they will be able to spend on their research will depend on the amount of money they have.

Their results could help wipe out the mystery surrounding sudden infant death syndrome - the largest cause of mortality in infants.

Dear Dorothy: I've worn patent shoes for some time but have some lovely patents and wonder if there is a special way to take care of them - polishing, removing scratches and so forth. — Mrs. Louis

If one wants to be good to patents, one thing to do is give them at least a day's airing between wearings. Another is to store them in a warm dry closet. Actually, patent leather needs to be broken in like a good driver breaks in a car. Wear them for short periods in the house before giving them an all-day wearing. (This is especially important in winter when patent is more apt to crack.) While there are patent leather polishes, most people find petroleum jelly most satisfactory. Household ammonia does a find job of cleaning when they get messy. It isn't possible to disguise deep scratches but fine scratches can be eliminated by rubbing with a good wax shoe polish such as men use on their shoes. It's a lot of tender care for a pair of shoes, but there are few things more handsome than beautiful, shining patents.

Dear Dorothy: Mashing and beating cooked sweet potatoes with a mixer not only does a fine job but any strings left in the potatoes stay on the beaters and can be rinsed off later -Diane Isaacs.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.,

## Geraniums For Sale By Garden Clubbers

The annual plant sale, sponsored by the Des Plaines Garden Club, will be held Friday, May 21, at West Park Field House, Wolf Road just north of Thacker Street, Des Plaines, at 3 p.m.

The garden club will be offering its finest selection of geraniums for sale in the following varieties: Springtime, Penny Pink, white, Irene, Sincerity and Ivy Fuschia, red and pink.

Special orders can be placed for impatiens, wax leaf begonia for sun and shade, clematis and vinca vine. Anyone wishing to place an order for these or any other plants may call Mrs. James Miner, 824-8632.

Garden clubbers have been busy in their own gardens dividing perennial clumps which they are potting and will also be on sale. Members are reminded to have their plants at the field house by 9 a.m. for labeling and pricing.

## Mike Needs Foster Parents

The Home Line

father deserted him and whose mother

Mike is a high risk child, needy and

For these reasons, his foster parents must have had experience in successfully raising or working with children, she said. "They should have a stable marriage, a secure home and be pretty sure

and peppy and willing to work with the agency's staff. Because Mike will require regular counseling, the family should live within driving distance of Chicago. If there are other children in the home, they should be a few years older than Mike.

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will pay for board and clothing, give dental and medical care and provide extra services needed, said Mrs. Ruttan. An extra stipend will be paid because Mike needs extra attention, she

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starved for affection, explaines Mrs. Virginia Ruttan, Homefinding supervisor for the private child welfare agency.

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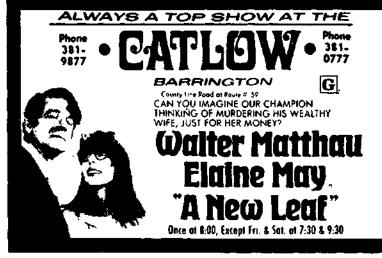


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## Next On The Agenda DELTA PILOTS' WIVES should be made with Mrs. Robet Lussow,

weekend!)

Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday at the Country Squire Restaurant in Gravylake.

Hostesses Mrs. Robert Dunai and Mrs. MacBraun have arranged to have Lloyd Van Meter, director of tourism for the Chinago Convention and Tourism Bureau, as guest speaker. He will describe some of the interesting places to be seen in the Chicago area.

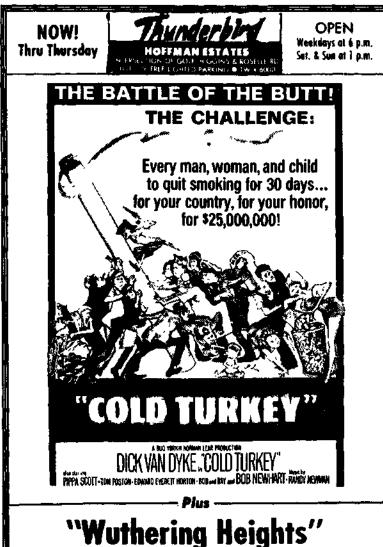
The tuncheon follows a social hour be-

ALPHA XI DELTA

The final meeting of the club year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will feature a potluck supper next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Byron Johnson, 243 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess.

The agenda is headed by a discussion of the national convention June 22-27 in Hollywood, Fla., and a review of the chapter's recent couples' night tour of







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# Square Darice News

#### **MIDWESTERNERS**

All area square dancers are invited to foin the Midwesterners Square Dance Club tomorrow night when they gather at the Boy Scouts of America Building 1522 N Rand Rd (Rte 12), Arlington Heights for their 'Fifth Annual Round Lo Square Dance beginning at 8 p.m. This is the club's big dance of the year and has always been a popular dance with square dancers

Gene Tidwell Doc Adams, Ken Miller, Al Schaffner and Rex Stearns, will be calling the squares and Warren and Kris Buchholz and Jerry and Dot Daniels will be calling the rounds

Door prizes and refreshments will add to the evening's enjoyment. Round up badges will be available. Further infor mation can be obtained from Bob Will ard, club president at 449-7111

The Midwesterners dance the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at Jefferson School 46th and St Charles Road Bellwood

Their last regular dance of the season will be held Saturday May 22, with Gene Tidwell of Hillside calling the squares The hostesses for the evening are Helen Knutson of Bellwood, Shirley Meyer of Berkeley and Bonnie O'Brien of Hillside The Club will be back in full swing at Jefferson School in September

#### A-C SQUARE WHEELS

The A C Square Wheels of Wheeling in vite area dancers to don their sharpest duds and join them for their Fashion Fling dance tomorrow night at 8 p m at Heritage Park Field House 220 S Wolf Rd You just might see some new fashion ideas for square dancing

Club caller Joe Gipson will be calling the squares throughout the evening Refreshments are served

#### HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers Square Dance Club invites the public to join them tonight when they meet at 8 pm at the Des Plaines Congregational Church Graceland and Marion streets, for their regular weekly dance

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**ARLINGTON SQUARES** 

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